

Medley

Cliff Robertson:
in town to watch
his wife perform



Congress approves,
sends Ford major
tax revision bill

- Page 3

Swine-flu clinics delayed

by KURT BAER

Swine flu immunization clinics planned for the last week of October in the Northwest suburbs apparently will have to be postponed because of a shortage of flu vaccine.

The delay is the second in the troubled national program and leaves the organizers of local clinics uncertain about sites, dates and volunteers for the program.

Unspecified problems between vaccine manufacturers and the federal government are responsible for the latest postponement, an Illinois Dept.

of Public Health official said Thursday.

NEW DATES FOR THE start of the mass inoculations are not known, but it probably will be mid-November at the earliest before the program gets under way in the state, the official said.

Austin Hayes, a state public health educator, said there is still a possibility that vaccine for citizens over age 65 and chronically ill persons will be available by mid-October. Townships will administer vaccine to persons in these two high-risk groups.

The Cook County Public Health

Dept. has been notified of the delay and is planning to tell the organizers of community clinics not to proceed further with their plans, a county health department official said.

Many suburbs already have reserved sites for clinics, recruited as many as 200 volunteers, ordered printed promotional material and made other commitments based on the previously announced dates.

Larry M. Eils, Mount Prospect director of health services, said he is angry that the swine flu clinics apparently have been postponed for a second time.

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cool

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 70s. Low in the lower 50s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—47

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 17, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Bears stadium plan revival appears unlikely

by BILL HILL

Financial experts say the bond market has improved significantly since last summer when the Chicago Bears proposed construction of a football stadium near Arlington Park Race Track, but chances of reconsideration of the stadium plans rejected a year ago today appear unlikely.

"It's true that the bond markets have changed drastically in favor of the issuers. Interest rates for revenue bonds have dropped from the 7.5 to 8 per cent range to about 6.5 to 7 (per cent)," Alexander W. Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago, said.

"However, with regard to these types of projects (stadiums), the news has continued to be bad. They are not proving to be self-sustaining financial entities," he said.

ALONG WITH the fact that other municipally financed stadiums are faltering, Bears Pres. George Halas Jr. said this week the team is not actively seeking a new facility. "We're staying at Soldier Field and biding our time there for now."

Halas is hopeful that recent reports that Soldier Field will be enlarged and restructured are true. The reports state a special committee appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has recommended increasing the seating capacity at the lakeshore stadium from 55,000 to 70,000 or more. However, Daley's \$35 million remodeling plan for Soldier Field was greatly criticized when first announced last fall.

Plans for building the \$35 million stadium on Arlington Park Race Track property initially were submitted for village approval May 28, 1975. The idea remained alive until Sept. 17 when Village Pres. James T. Ryan said the Bears and Madison Square Garden, owners of the race-track site, had requested an "indefinite postponement" of the project because of uncertainties in the municipal bond market.

The village's two bond consultants for the project, John Naveon Inc. and (Continued on Page 6)

Superdome tops list of stadiums losing money

High hopes for financial success have come tumbling down in several cities where football stadiums have been built.

Financial experts say bonds for such ventures are difficult to sell because of the highly-publicized financial troubles at many of the nation's newer stadiums.

The Superdome in New Orleans is the most infamous financial flop and, therefore, the most common indictment against building new stadiums.

Admittedly, the "White Elephant" in New Orleans is an extreme case. But the financial picture for the stadium opened last year in Pontiac, Mich., for the Detroit Lions is not entirely rosy either, officials there say.

BUT EVEN MORE surprising is the situation in Buffalo, N.Y., where the residents of Erie County paid for a new stadium three years ago for the Buffalo Bills football team.

The Bills have led the National Football League in attendance the past three seasons, but the stadium loses about \$1 million a year.

The Pontiac stadium was considered a "model" way of financing a stadium, financial consultant Alexander W. Cook said. "But, I guess attendance has not held up, in a general sense, like people there had guessed. And expenses, of course, have continued to accelerate."

Funding for the \$56 million stadium was broken down into \$25 million revenue bonds, \$16 million general obligation bonds, \$7 million loan and \$8 million interest earned on the borrow-

(Continued on Page 6)



SCENE OF TRAGEDY. Mount Prospect police and firemen clean up an area where 69-year-old Marie Boyson of Mount Prospect

was hit by a Chicago & North Western express train early Thursday. Another woman, 24-year-old Helen McCorkle of Mount Pros-

pect, received injuries when the body was thrown into a crowd of nearby commuters waiting for the 8:18 a.m. train.

Story on Page 5

Old Wilke Rd. boundary confirmed

Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows officials Thursday agreed to a mutual boundary on Old Wilke Road, ending four years of conflict and opening the way for a \$470,000 street improvement project.

Allen Sanders, Arlington Heights village engineer, James Muldowney, Rolling Meadows city engineer and Rolling Meadows City Atty. Donald Rose decided the center line of Old Wilke Road between Algonquin and Central roads will separate the municipalities.

If the Arlington Heights Village Board and Rolling Meadows City Council agree, the boundary will be official.

ROLLING MEADOWS and Arlington Heights, which border Wilke on the west and east respectively, will each pay a portion of the proposed \$470,000 improvement project.

"Hopefully, next year construction can begin," Sanders said. Repaving and building curbs, gutters, storm sewers and sidewalks are included in improvement plans.

Rolling Meadows will pay for its \$270,000 share of the cost with state motor fuel tax revenue. Arlington Heights will contribute \$202,512.75 through a special assessment, a court procedure that forces adjacent property owners to pay for the work.

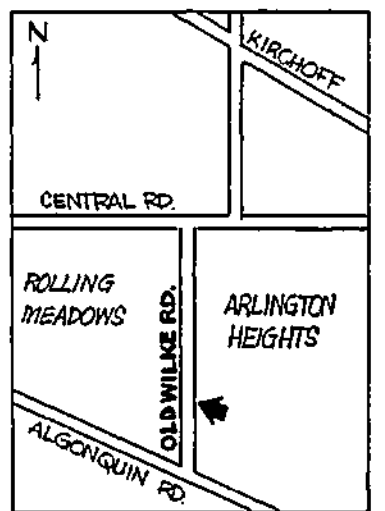
Arlington Heights also will annex a corner piece of property at Wilke and Algonquin roads. The now unincorporated land, the site of Jim's Marathon

service station, is needed before the special assessment proposal can be approved by the board of local improvements.

ROSE SAID EARLIER the land could have been annexed to either community. The decision to annex the land to Arlington Heights was based on the land's location on the east side of Wilke Road, which will square off the boundary line.

Rolling Meadows will assume future maintenance responsibility for Old Wilke Road from Central to Algonquin roads, Muldowney said, as part of an agreement that Cook County will extend New Wilke Road from Central to Golf Road and build a cul-de-sac at the north end of Kirchoff Road.

Arlington Heights will maintain



New Wilke Road to Kirchoff Road, he said. Algonquin Road is state maintained.



PLANS FOR building a 76,000-seat football stadium in Arlington Heights for the Chicago Bears still are shelved, one year after the \$35 million proposal was postponed because of "uncertainties" in the municipal bond market. Although bond interest rates have dropped, most village trustees still oppose the project.

South African war near, U.S. told

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday that he had only "days" to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa. Kissinger told Kaunda, "I pray for all of us."

Kaunda, speaking in slow, emotional tones and at times near to tears, told Kissinger that if the American secretary's shuttle diplomacy failed to arrange negotiations for a peaceful transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa, black Africa will fight "to the last man."

"Time is not with you," Kaunda said after his first meeting with Kissinger. "You have days to act, not

weeks. If you fail, we will fight. We have no alternative."

Quoting South African Prime Minister Kissinger was "urgently seeking or even urging a meeting" with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, who will be in the South African capital at the same time.

Kissinger scheduled three meetings with Kaunda, who leads one of the five "front line" black African states bordering on white-ruled Rhodesia or South West Africa. The others are Ister John Vorster, whom Kissinger meets next, Kaunda said. "The alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."

"If your mission fails, the destruction of life and property in Rhodesia

and Namibia (South West Africa) will be miserable," Kaunda continued. "We will fight to the last man if necessary."

"We want peace," Kaunda said. "Peace with honor and dignity and justice. There can be no compromise. We have no alternative except to fight."

Kissinger, who began his shuttle Wednesday in Tanzania with reasonable hopes but now puts his chances at success at "less than 50 per cent," replied in equally somber tones.

"I pray for all of us that I can bring encouraging news when I return from South Africa," he said. "There can be

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Obituaries	2	12
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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's weekly game which includes 12 trips for two to the World Series and a grand prize of \$1 million.

08 815

The color drawn was:

Green

The World Series game number is:

1577

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the four-digit number provides for chances to win trips to the World Series as well as the \$1 million prize which will be awarded after 30 million tickets have been sold. World Series winners also will be given \$1,000 for expenses.

Suburban digest

Palatine man 'fair' after Rte. 53 crash

A Palatine man was in fair condition Thursday night at North-west Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following an early morning accident on southbound Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows. Cornell Smith, 47, of 50 S. Elmwood St., suffered extensive internal and head injuries, a hospital spokesman said, after the car he was driving slammed into the back of a van. State police said, according to witnesses, the van driver apparently slowed down and was struck in the rear by Smith's auto.

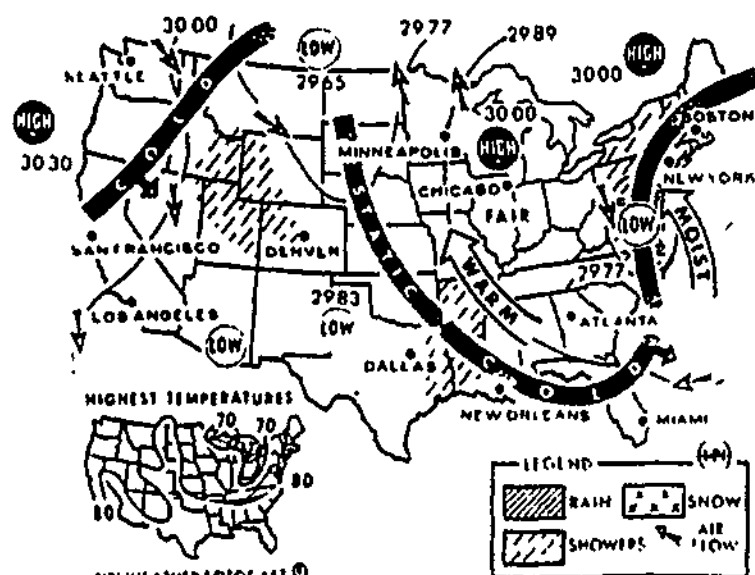
Village sues Carpin over codes

The Village of Wheeling has filed a \$25,000 damage suit to force George Carpin and GEC Industries to comply with village building codes. Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., Wheeling, is a key figure in the bribery and misconduct trial of Gilbert J. Monson, a former village trustee. The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court. Earlier this week the village board revoked Carpin's business license for failing to install sprinklers or a fire wall to an addition of the building. In July, Monson, while a village trustee, was charged with soliciting a \$10,000 bribe from Carpin in exchange for Monson's influence in obtaining a zoning variation for GEC Industries.

Family sues city, cop in accident

A \$1 million damage suit has been filed against the City of Des Plaines and a city patrolman by a family involved in a 1974 traffic collision with a police car. The suit was filed Thursday in Cook County Circuit Court by the John Sherry family, 1921 Welwyn Dr., Des Plaines. It accuses the city and Patrolman Richard Eyre of negligence in connection with a Sept. 17, 1974 traffic accident in which Eyre's squad car allegedly collided with the Sherry vehicle. The suit contends Eyre failed to give proper warning "and negligently disobeyed and ran through a stop sign" before colliding with the Sherry auto at Howard and Lee street. Eyre was unavailable for comment Thursday and City Atty. Charles Hug will not comment until he sees a copy of the suit. Susan Sherry, 19, driver of the Sherry auto, reportedly complained of neck pains after the accident while her brother Raymond, 17, suffered a fractured elbow.

Sweater weather...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers should wet the Atlantic states, the lower Mississippi Valley and the central Rockies. Fair weather should prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and cool. High in the 70s. Fair tonight. Low in the 50s. South: Partly sunny and cool. High in the 70s. Low in the 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High Low	
Albuquerque	87	49	71
Anchorage	51	46	57
Asheville	72	57	79
Atlanta	81	54	73
Baltimore	72	68	73
Birmingham	81	51	66
Boston	82	53	66
Buffalo	77	46	68
Charlotte, N.C.	78	61	71
Chicago	71	1	71
Cleveland	65	51	69
Dallas	81	69	71
Denver	71	46	71
Des Moines	71	47	72
Detroit	71	47	72
El Paso	88	58	78
Hartford	71	62	71
Honolulu	87	75	87
Houston	91	76	87
Indianapolis	73	64	73
Jackson, Miss.	87	65	87
Jacksonville	86	66	86
Kansas City	81	79	81
Las Vegas	85	68	85
Little Rock	87	68	87
Los Angeles	71	63	71
Louisville	77	61	77
Memphis	87	65	87
Miami	87	71	87
Minneapolis	67	57	67
Mississippi	71	11	71
Nashville	81	57	81
New Orleans	88	64	88
New York	71	69	71
Oakland	80	67	80
Omaha	79	73	79
Philadelphia	72	67	72
Phoenix	97	73	97
Pittsburgh	68	58	68
Portland, Me.	64	49	64
Portland, Ore.	65	56	65
Providence	73	56	73
St. Louis	78	61	78
Salt Lake City	81	58	81
San Diego	76	70	76
San Francisco	66	56	66
San Juan	90	79	90
Seattle	67	52	67
Spokane	80	71	80
Tampa	86	68	86
Washington	81	74	81
Wichita	82	65	82

Swine-flu shot clinics postponed

(Continued from Page 1)

and time. "IT'S VERY DIFFICULT to obtain professional volunteers when you never have a definite date," he said.

Mount Prospect's clinic was planned for Oct. 30 and 31 at the Randhurst Shopping Center. But Ellis said he may have trouble getting use of the shopping center mall on dates in November because of other activities planned at Randhurst.

Gary Sarock of the Cook County public health department said the county received notice from the state earlier this week saying the program would be delayed.

"We're waiting for definite confirmation. As soon as we find out, we will try to call the community organizers," he said. "All the state said was to wait. We're waiting and so are a lot of other people," he said.

Hayes said the vaccine problem is national. "The drug companies have not been able to deliver vaccine in the quantities they anticipated by Oct. 1," he said. No additional explanation of the reasons for the inadequate supply has been given, Hayes said.

Swine flu shots originally were to begin in the Northwest suburbs Sept. 10. The program was delayed once because vaccine producers insisted that the federal government guarantee them immunity from lawsuits in connection with administration of the vaccine.

The latest delay is expected to raise more questions about the vaccine coming too late to protect the population from a feared swine flu epidemic.

"IF WE CAN MEET the schedule we now have for senior citizens and the chronically ill, we should be able to finish up this group by November. This should be sufficient to get very adequate protection to this high-risk group," Hayes said.

For the rest of the population that may not be able to get swine flu shots until mid-November, Hayes said, "We hope what we do will be sufficient to prevent a serious outbreak of swine flu."

It takes two to three weeks for the body to build up immunity after getting the flu shot. The peak flu season normally is considered to be January through March, although cases may occur any time.

The nationwide \$135 million swine flu vaccination program was announced by President Ford this spring. Health officials fear an outbreak of swine flu, officially called type A New Jersey 1976, will be similar to the flu in 1918 that killed 20 million people worldwide, including 500,000 Americans.

Home health care forums scheduled

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare will have public hearings on the status of home health care Sept. 23 and 24 at the Holiday Inn, 300 E. Ohio St., Chicago.

Home health care is the treatment and care of persons in their homes rather than in hospitals and nursing homes. It includes such services as visiting nurses, nutrition programs, physical and speech therapy, medical supplies and equipment.

Persons interested in testifying or submitting written statements may contact Arline Bredin at 353-7801 for details.

Harper sets review for broker's license

The State of Illinois will give an examination in Chicago during the week of Sept. 20 for those seeking to be licensed as real estate salesmen or brokers.

The Lifelong Learning Division of Harper College has scheduled an all-day review session to prepare prospective licensees for the state exam.

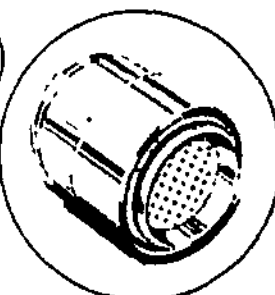
The session will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Tuition is \$25 and includes coffee, lunch and all materials.

For information call 397-3000, ext. 410 or 412. Harper College is at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

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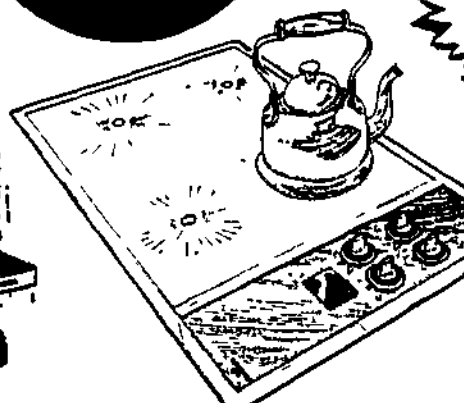
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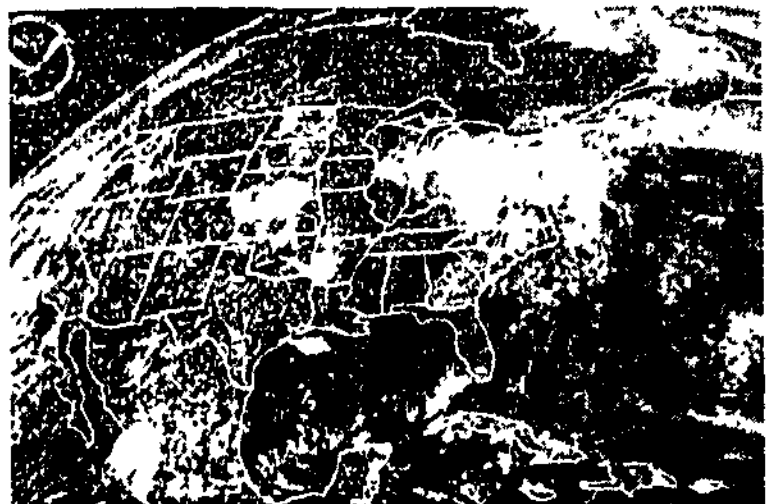
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- SYLVANIA
- WHIRLPOOL
- ZENITH



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows clouds blanketing a large portion of the East from Georgia in the south to Maine in the north and Lake Michigan to the west. Varying amounts of clouds cover much of the Plains with some thunderstorms in Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle. An upper low over northern California produces clouds over parts of the Northwestern states. Some clouds cover southern Texas.

Up-to-the-minute

DIGEST OF SUBURBAN NEWS

24 Hours Daily

394-1700

Major tax law revision measure to Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Thursday sent President Ford the first major tax law revision in seven years, continuing tax cuts, curbing some shelters, increasing the minimum tax and changing hundreds of other breaks ranging from child care to retirement income.

The Senate, by a vote of 84-2, passed the bill shortly after the House approved it 383 to 26.

The legislation is a compromise between House and Senate bills.

Ford is expected to sign the bill despite fears that Middle East peace efforts could be harmed by a section denying certain tax breaks to U.S.

companies which participate in international boycotts such as the Arab action against Israel.

In general, the bill would reduce the tax liability of the average middle-income American at least a little through such devices as an expanded child care tax credit for working parents of any income level, a more generous retirement income credit, and the extended tax cuts.

As income rises into the upper brackets, however, taxpayers in general will find many shelters and loopholes tightened, although some new ones are opened and taxes on large estates are significantly lowered.

For industry, the results are mixed. Corporate tax cuts and the 10 per cent investment tax credit are extended, and some industries such as railroads gain valuable new tax breaks. Some industries, such as oil, lose some tax advantages.

Overall, the bill raises \$1.6 billion in new federal revenue in 1977, falling to a little less than \$1 billion a year over the next four years as estate and gift tax reductions come into play.

One of the final battles of the bill was whether to approve a provision in the estate tax section that could cost millions of dollars to the heirs of wealthy estates.

This provision will require that cap-

ital gains tax be paid on the increase in value of an estate during the lifetime of a property owner, if the estate is sold by heirs. Only the increase in value after Dec. 31, 1976, would be recognized, however, softening the blow for a number of years.

Under present law, tax is paid only on the increase in value from the date of death, a situation which chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee called "probably the biggest loophole in the code."

Here are some of the main provisions:

- Tax cuts for both individuals and businesses are extended through 1977,

with the increased standard deduction made permanent.

- The minimum tax on the wealthy who pay little or no regular tax is increased and applied to more people.

- Child care expenses necessary for both parents to work are allowed as a tax credit, with a saving of up to \$800, even if deductions are not itemized.

- Tax shelters are curbed in real estate, farming, oil and gas, movies, sports franchises, equipment leasing and other enterprises.

- The sick pay exclusion is repealed except for a deduction of up to \$5,200 a year for those permanently and totally disabled.

- Alimony payments are deductible even if not itemized.

- Oil companies, which lost their depletion allowance in earlier legislation, face new limitations on intangible drilling costs and foreign tax credits.

- The holding period required to gain lower capital gains tax treatment is increased from six months to a year, while the amount of regular income that can be offset by capital losses is increased from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

- Housewives would be allowed to share in their husbands' individual retirement accounts for those whose companies have no pension.

Kissinger has 'only days' to avoid Africa bloodbath

(Continued from Page 1)
no stability in oppression. President Ford shares your view that time is running out."

Kissinger is scheduled to leave for Pretoria Friday for a weekend of discussions with Vorster and South African leaders. U.S. officials said he would also meet with South African black nationalist leaders at the residence of the U.S. Ambassador in Pretoria.

But the U.S. officials denied that Kissinger was "urgently seeking or even urging a meeting" with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, who will be in the South African capital at the same time.

Kissinger scheduled three meetings with Kuanda, who leads one of the

five "front line" black African states bordering on white-ruled Rhodesia or South West Africa. The others are Botswana, Tanzania, Mozambique and Angola.

In comments on his arrival in Lusaka, Kissinger emphasized that he had carefully coordinated his peace efforts with black African leaders and was doing only what they had asked him to do, including meeting with Vorster.

An official aboard the Kissinger plane expounded two theories for the pessimism voiced so far in the shuttle by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and Kuanda.

One theory was that for a variety of political reasons, both internal and ex-

ternal, Kuanda and Nyerere have decided that the peace shuttle will fail and therefore they are taking extreme positions.

The other was that the African leaders feel Kissinger has a good chance of succeeding in his task, but they do not want to make conciliatory statements at the start of the bargaining.

The U.S. official traveling aboard Kissinger's plane said the current rioting and strikes in South Africa will not help Kissinger in his mission, because they will tend to make the Vorster government more unwilling to make political concessions.

The official said there were certain built-in deadlines for Kissinger's negotiating attempt, including the rainy season which will come in late October in southern Africa and which is expected to bring an increase in guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia.

In Johannesburg, meantime, bombers struck the all-white downtown area for the first time, exploding two kerosene bombs in a department store.

Officials of the O. K. Bazaars store said the bombs went off shortly after lunchtime, setting curtains on fire. Several salesmen quickly extinguished the fire which caused no injuries.



MOTHERS CHEER as police start carrying off Hill Monument in the Charlestown section of Boston members of their group when they refused to move Thursday. About 38 women were arrested in the after staging sit-down in the street near the Bunker protest of court-ordered busing.

The
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The nation

Episcopal Church OKs women in priesthood

The Episcopal Church Thursday voted to allow ordination of women to its priesthood, dramatically climaxing a struggle that has polarized the church and brought about the threat of schism. The action came on an historic vote by the House of Deputies, which in 1973 turned down a similar move. The decision overturned centuries of tradition in the three million member church which had restricted the priesthood to men.

Groups maps hot dog bone maneuver

A consumer coalition Thursday said it will ask a federal court to order off the market hot dogs, chili and other processed foods which contain particles of bone from "mechanically deboned meat" unless Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz acts voluntarily. If Butz doesn't voluntarily issue a recall by next Monday, of the foods from retail store shelves, the coalition said, it will ask a federal district court to compel him to act. A district judge ruled last week he considered the deboned meats adulterated because the Agriculture Department had not conclusively determined they were free from potential health threats.

\$413 billion federal budget ceiling set

The House Thursday completed congressional action on a \$413.1 billion federal budget ceiling for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. It approved 233 to 142 a budget resolution adopted 66 to 20 Wednesday by the Senate. The resolution, which does not require the President's approval and thus escapes a veto threat, sets a legally-binding ceiling on spending for the year and a revenue "floor" of \$362.5 billion, making a deficit of \$50.6 billion. From now on, any spending or tax bills for 1977 which do not comply with the budget limits, could be ruled out of order on the House and Senate floors. Congress could, however, revise the budget in another resolution early next year.

The world

Egyptians vote — Sadat approval seen

Egyptians voted Thursday in a national referendum expected to show overwhelming approval for a second six-year term for President Anwar Sadat which he hopes will see progress toward an Arab-Israeli settlement. The referendum came in the middle of an Egyptian diplomatic drive to help restore peace in Lebanon, torn by a civil war now in its 18th month. Sadat expects a Lebanese settlement would lead to reconciliation with Syria, thus paving the way for resumption of Middle East peace efforts which have been stalled for a year. Sadat's current term expires Oct. 15.

Smoke detectors—hazard or safe?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's health researchers said Thursday there is a radiation danger from millions of in-home smoke detectors which employ a radioactive metal to help detect gases. Government experts strongly disputed the contention.

The Health Research Group, in a letter to the Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission, called for a ban on detectors containing the metal americium. It said all existing units not yet sold should be recalled and consumers having such devices in their homes should return them to the place of purchase.

About 4.1 million of the units have been sold since 1971 when they first came on the market in this country. They have been used in Europe since 1935. There has been a boom in sales in recent years because the government requires them placed in any new home financed either through the VA or FHA.

The devices involved are "ionization" type smoke detectors which use a small amount of the metal to help detect smoke or gas when a fire occurs, then set off an alarm.

Other types of smoke detectors which employ a photoelectric beam to "see" smoke or those which rely on heat detection sensors are not involved.

Richard Cunningham, assistant director for fuel cycles and materials at the NRC, said the amount of radiation involved in the devices "is hard even to measure, it's so low."

"They're talking about a microcurie of americium," he said in an interview. "If you were sitting 25 centimeters away from a device for 40 hours a week you would get one millirem (of radiation) in one year."

"If you take a round trip airplane flight from Washington to California you get five millirems per flight. The natural background radiation in Washington is 105 to 115 millirems per year."

In addition he said the NRC subjects the devices to "vigorous

analysis" before licensing them, and all are labeled in such a way that consumers are advised to return them to the manufacturer when their useful life is over.

The HRG report had questioned whether there was a danger that consumers might toss the devices in the fire when they were done with them or otherwise dispose of them improperly.

An official of the National Fire Protection Association in Boston said there is no way to know how many lives have been saved by the devices in recent years.

The Nader group said both the ionization and photoelectric types are effective and it is unnecessary to "promote the use of radioactive materials" with the ionization devices.

Final sentencing slated Sept. 24 for Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Thursday was ordered to appear in court Sept. 24 for final sentencing on her conviction for taking part in a San Francisco bank robbery in 1974 while she was underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The date was set by U.S. District Judge William Orrick, who said he would hear defense pleas for leniency and an expected motion for a new trial before pronouncing sentence.

Miss Hearst, 22, who currently is being held in the federal Metropolitan Corrections Center in San Diego, was convicted March 20 by a jury of seven women and five men of taking part along with four SLA members in the robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch on April 15, 1974.

She was sentenced by trial Judge Oliver J. Carter to the maximum term of 35 years in prison on two counts, armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

tors or senior senators, only senators."

Mansfield is going to China as a guest of the People's Republic, taking along as his guest Sen. John Glenn, who served in China as a Marine in World War II.

Mansfield's service in China as a Marine occurred half a century ago after he had enlisted in the Navy at age 14 (lying about his age to do so), then in the Army and finally in the Marines.

He returned to civilian life as a copper miner and mining engineer. He credits his wife, Maureen, with persuading him to go to college. He taught history at the University of Montana for 10 years before his elec-

tion to the House in 1942.

Asked about the disappointments in his lifetime, Mansfield brought up an old wound.

"Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos," he said. "A truly tragic period in our history. Useless. Unnecessary. Worthless. Costly. A black mark."

He felt the war deeply — all the more so because U.S. involvement began under John Kennedy. Mansfield felt fatherly toward Kennedy. He still lists him as "the best of the lot" of the seven presidents he has known.

As for the future, Mansfield said, "I've received a number of teaching and research offers. I don't know what I'll do yet, but if there is any way I can be of service to my government, I'll do it."

People

Hitler's successor marks 85th birthday — out of limelight

• Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, Adolf Hitler's successor as leader of the Third Reich, celebrated his 85th birthday Thursday — out of the limelight. He has lived away from the public eye since his release from West Berlin's Spandau war crimes prison in 1956. Doenitz, who lives in Aumuehle, W. Germany, was named reich president by Hitler in a testament the fuhrer drew up just before his suicide on April 30, 1945. Doenitz held office for 23 days until his arrest on charges that brought him the 10-year sentence in Spandau, where he was held with Rudolf Hess and five other top Nazis.

• Jimmy Carter, responding to President Ford's opening campaign speech, said in Indianapolis Ford now was proposing programs he had vetoed when they were first introduced by the Democrats. In Washington, meantime, Ford sought the ethnic

vote by meeting with pizza millionaire Jeno F. Paulucci, national chairman of the Italian American Foundation, and U.S. Ambassador to Italy John Volpe. Ford later addressed the Italian American Foundation Bicentennial Tribute Dinner in the Washington Hilton Hotel.

• Yugoslav President Tito has canceled all official functions for two months on advice of doctors treating him for acute liver trouble. Among the cancellations was a visit by W. Averill Harriman.

• Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, widow of the late president of the Republic of China on Taiwan, left Johns Hopkins Hospital Wednesday following more than a week of diagnostic tests. The hospital confirmed her stay but would not reveal the nature of her medical examination.

Sen. Mansfield departing Congress after 34 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield sat, buying himself with some papers, his colleagues rose one by one in the Senate Thursday to honor him on his departure after 34 years in Congress.

He was compared with Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun and called "The quintessential Senate man." He was called kind, friendly, gentle, modest, statesmanlike — a man who had democratized the Senate.

In a retirement interview, Mansfield, 73, allowed himself one boast — that he had made the Senate a place where 100 voices could be heard. "There is no longer an inner club

dictating the Senate's affairs," he said. "No senators are more equal than others."

Mansfield leaves Friday for a trip to China — a country that has intrigued him since he served there as a young Marine.

Congress will have adjourned for the year by the time he returns, so after 10 years as a representative, 24 as a senator and 16 as majority leader — the longest tenure in history in that post — Mansfield's congressional career is ending.

Senate Democrats held a reception and gave him a silver clock.

President Ford telephoned to wish him well and to give him a verbal message to pass along to China's

leaders.

In the round of speeches, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., who is also retiring, called Mansfield "kindly, gentle, friendly."

Democratic Whip Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., compared him to Clay, Webster and Calhoun and said, "No list of great senators will be complete henceforth which does not include Mike Mansfield."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Mansfield was the quintessence of what a senator should be, adding: "Only after he has left will we come to fully understand the magnitude of our loss."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine: "To him, there were no junior sena-

tors or senior senators, only senators."

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Mansfield's service in China as a Marine occurred half a century ago after he had enlisted in the Navy at age 14 (lying about his age to do so), then in the Army and finally in the Marines.

He returned to civilian life as a copper miner and mining engineer. He credits his wife, Maureen, with persuading him to go to college. He taught history at the University of Montana for 10 years before his elec-

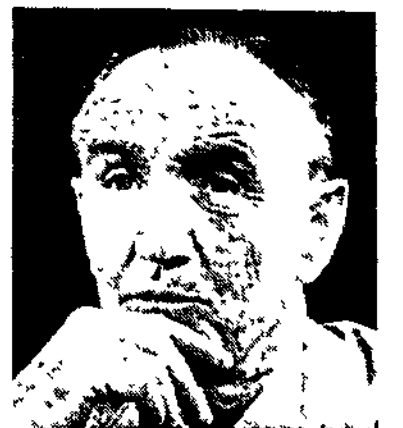
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MIKE MANSFIELD

Metropolitan briefs

School closing fine repeal to be tested

Attorneys for the Illinois Office of Education said Thursday they will appeal a lower court decision repealing a \$53.3 million penalty imposed on Chicago schools for closing 16 days early last spring. Julia Dempsey, attorney for the education office, said the appeal will be filed with the Illinois Supreme Court early next week along with a request that the repeal order be stayed while the case is pending. At issue is a ruling issued Tuesday by Cook County Circuit Judge Arthur Dunne. He said Chicago does not have to pay the \$53.3 million because the state law imposing fines for early school closings is unconstitutional.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Robert Dole will be speakers at an Illinois "Salute to the President" dinner in Chicago Oct. 7. Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the Illinois dinner, said it is one of a series being held in the nation simultaneously. Rockefeller and Dole will be heard at the other dinners by closed circuit television. The Chicago dinner will be in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

\$1 million bond set in cop's death

Bond was set Thursday at \$1 million for Willie Lewis, 33, charged with the murder of Chicago policeman Patrick J. Crowley. Crowley was fatally shot in the forehead last Monday while on a narcotics investigation assignment. He was buried Thursday. Lewis was arrested shortly after the shooting and indicted Tuesday by a Cook County Grand Jury on one count of murder, one count of felony and two counts of attempted murder.

Offtrack bet service resumes

The Mercury Messenger Service resumed taking offtrack horse-race bets in Elgin Thursday following a judge's decision its operations were legal. A Mercury attorney predicted the service will be expanded soon to Aurora. Kane County Circuit Court Judge Fred Morelli ruled Wednesday two Mercury employees were innocent of gambling charges. The judge said he did not think the Mercury operation was illegal.

Chicago activates 911 number

Chicago's new emergency number, 911, went into effect Thursday and 2,700 calls were received by 7 a.m., police communications said. Lt. Joseph Bradley said only a small percentage were curiosity calls. "The system ran 100 per cent smoothly," he said. The 911 number is for police and fire emergencies.

2 policemen indicted in drug case

Two Chicago policemen were named Thursday in federal indictments charging them with taking bribes from drug pushers to overlook a series of crimes. U.S. attorney Samuel K. Skinner said Charles J. Blasco, 38, a uniformed officer, and Donald Jennings, 47, a field training officer, were the subjects of a year-long investigation by the FBI in cooperation with local police.

Skinner said during a news conference that Blasco and Jennings, working with an Englewood District tactical unit, gave money and drugs to informants to learn the identities of South Side drug pushers. The two allegedly then confronted the pushers and demanded bribes in the form of money, drugs and a diamond ring. The indictment said Blasco received \$3,500 and Jennings got \$4,100 and the diamond ring.

Illinois briefs

Senate prepares for battle on bills

The Illinois Senate Thursday started the groundwork for a week-end special-session battle on four House bills that would change the school aid distribution formula and accelerate tax collection. The Senate, spending more time in recess than in session, moved the bills to the stage where they can be amended today and voted up or down Saturday. The House passed the measures Wednesday. Meanwhile, similar Senate-sponsored bills languished at the passage stage on the Senate calendar, apparently to be held in reserve in case they are needed.

Republican senators spent most of the afternoon Thursday in caucus, discussing how much money will go to Chicago through the various plans. Senate Republican leader William Harris said later there was "a fair amount of discussion" on the ruling by a Cook County circuit court judge which throws out the Chicago penalty. Harris also said some Senate GOP members are not "happy" with House Republicans for their part in passing the House bills. "I don't like passing legislation for an extra \$105 million (in school aid changes) for which \$50 million has been appropriated and only \$30 million funded," Harris said.

Dirksen statue dedicated

A bronze statue of Everett Dirksen, praised as a man whose "coolness and optimism never faltered no matter how grueling the circumstances," was formally dedicated Thursday on the Capitol lawn. The statue shows the late U.S. Senator several times larger than life with a grinning elephant and a smiling donkey at his feet, their arms around each other but their fingers crossed. A bouquet of marigolds, the flower Dirksen loved, adorns the base.

Former Gov. William G. Stratton said Dirksen "was a man who lived gracefully with the burden of responsibility. His coolness and optimism never faltered no matter how grueling the circumstances." Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett said few understood politics and government as well as Dirksen, a man consulted by presidents. "He's earned his place along with Lincoln, Douglas and Stevenson," Howlett said. Dirksen's widow, Louella, said if Dirksen himself had guided the sculptor's hand, "he'd have done it the same way. His sense of humor is so beautifully expressed."

I won't raise taxes: Howlett

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett said Thursday he will not approve any state tax increase during the next two years and accused his opponent of being "soft on a tax increase." He will not raise taxes, Howlett told a meeting of the Illinois Broadcasters Assn., because the state does not need additional revenue. "I will not approve under any condition increased state taxes during the upcoming term," Howlett said. "If these taxes are to be increased, it will be over my veto."

His statement was the strongest he has yet made about taxes. He predicted his Republican opponent, James Thompson, will not match it. "Mr. Thompson is soft on a tax increase," Howlett said. "He keeps saying he won't make any promises about taxes. He is not committed to stopping increased taxes or he would say so. I have and I will."

Graham vows to keep fighting school, tax bills

by STEVE BROWN

A key Republican leader in the Illinois Senate Thursday vowed to continue the fight to block passage of a package of legislation modifying the state school aid formula and accelerating the collection of certain state taxes.

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, declined to predict what action the Senate will take today on legislation approved by the Illinois House Wednesday.

The House managed to find the necessary votes to pass the formula revisions, appropriate another \$50 million for school spending and accelerate the collection of certain state income tax receipts, giving the state an extra \$35 million.

THE LAWMAKERS, however, could not find enough votes to pass the second half of the tax speedup plan so that the measure could go into effect immediately. The sales tax speedup plan will go into effect July 1, 1977,

which generally is considered too late to help the state out of its current fiscal problems.

"I don't know what will happen down here," Graham said Thursday. Earlier he had predicted that Democrats, who have been pushing for the legislation, would not be able to get enough votes to pass the measures.

However, enough Republican support was found in the House Wednesday to pass the measure and some legislators believe Senate Republicans might be convinced to support the proposal.

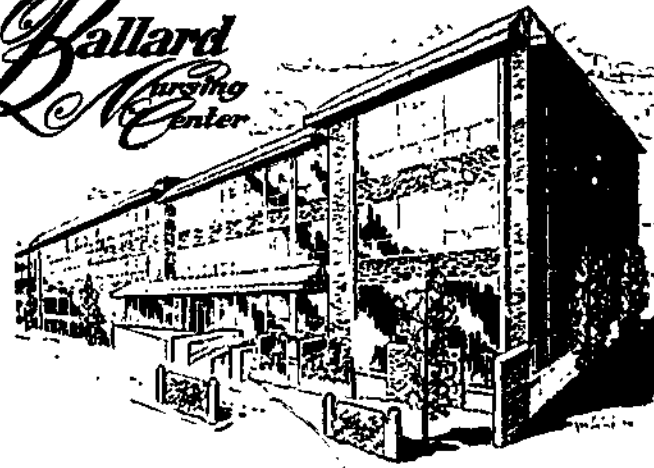
Graham said he intends to continue the fight to kill the tax speedup legislation, which would affect businesses and merchants.

Last week the Senate fell two votes short in passing the changes to the school-aid formula.

If the Senate passes the legislation, the House would go back into session Saturday.

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Local scene



Jim Jolly

Jolly made Eagle Scout

Jim Jolly, 14, of 1310 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, recently was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout by Troop 159 of St. Simon's Episcopal Church.

Jim is a sophomore at Arlington High School, where he is on the cross country and swimming teams. He is a member of the Westminster choir of the Presbyterian Church.

Dokmo speech a winner

Maren Dokmo, 14, won an "A" rating at the Illinois State Fair for her speech entitled "Trust."

Maren, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dokmo, 1315 Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, competed with more than 22 other 4-H class champions from regional contests throughout the state. Maren is a member of the Highland Lads and Lassies 4-H Club.

The entire club entered the "Share-the-Fun" skit contest and won an "A" rating. In another contest, Karen Ernst, 14, and Maren, received an "A" rating for the demonstration on "Emergency Do's and Don'ts."

Unity Church services

Fall programs will begin Sunday at Unity Northwest, the Church of the Daily Word in Arlington Heights.

Services at the church, 801 E. Palatine Rd., will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays and nursery care will be available at the 11 a.m. service. Sunday school classes will begin a new curriculum.

Adult classes have been scheduled during the week. Discussions of taped lectures by Joel S. Goldsmith, author and founder of "The Infinite Way," will be at 1 p.m. Monday and 7 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. A. Joseph Jones, pastor of Unity Northwest, will conduct healing and study classes at 8 p.m. Wednesday. At 10:30 a.m. Fridays the prayer group and study class meets.

For more information call 233-6040.

AF&AM dinner Monday

The Worshipful Grand Master of the State of Illinois, Albert W. Gilden, will be the special guest at the annual Past Masters Night at 6:30 p.m. Monday sponsored by the Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1162 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

The dinner and program will be held at the lodge, 1100 S. Arlington Heights Rd. There will be a \$4 fee for members of other lodges attending the program.

Grace Church brunch

"To Touch a Butterfly" is the theme of the fall brunch being sponsored by the Grace Lutheran Church Women at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Church, Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.

Tickets for the brunch are \$1.50 and a sister service is available.

St. James Cub roundup

St. James Cub Scout Pack 268 will have its annual Cub Scout roundup at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 in the St. James School basement, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Boys in the third, fourth and fifth grades who have not reached their 11th birthdays are invited to attend the meeting with their parents.

Hobby workshop Sept. 27

A two-session workshop for persons interested in marketing their hobby or other skills is being presented by Resources: For Part-Time Self-Employment.

The workshop begins Sept. 27. For more information and time and location call 260-9709 or 967-5821.

Peanut sale Sept. 24

The Arlington Heights Kiwanis Club will sponsor its annual peanut sale Friday Sept. 24 to raise money for next year's programs.

Persons donating \$25 or more will receive a 100-pound bag of peanuts, said George Petry, underwriting chairman.

Contributions can be mailed to the Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington Rd.; Northwest Trust & Savings Bank, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; North Point State Bank, 302 W. Rand Rd.; First Arlington National Bank, 1 N. Dunton St.; or Arlington Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 25 E. Campbell St.

Dist. 23 settles on teacher raise method

by JUDY JOBBITT

A compromise has been reached on the major salary issue blocking Prospect Heights Dist. 23 contract talks — the method used to determine teachers' raises.

Union and board negotiators have agreed to set up a committee to investigate alternative methods of paying teachers other than the district's current merit system of pay.

The teachers' union has been demanding that the merit system of computing teachers' raises be eliminated and a standard salary schedule be established.

THE BOARD wanted to maintain the merit system because the members felt it motivated teachers to improve their classroom performance, said Ron Sowatzke, board negotiator.

Under the merit system, teachers are guaranteed a percentage increase that is taken from money negotiated for salary increases. In addition to the guaranteed raise, teachers were granted a merit raise based on their performance evaluation and the

amount of money available for increases.

The teachers put a standard salary schedule on the bargaining table that would guarantee a salary raise based on years of teaching experience and educational background. Union officials say this method would set an objective method of figuring raises and eliminate the subjectivity of the merit system.

Fireplug painting winners named

Winners of the Arlington Heights Bicentennial fireplugs painting contest were announced this week by the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings, cosponsors of the event.

Winners and the location of the fireplugs they painted are:

Kindergarten-5th grade: First, Kirsten Sander, 708 E. Jules; second, Christine Savage, 503 E. Ivy Ln.;

David Kessler, union negotiator, said the committee proposal is "an attempt by both sides to compromise the issue. I view the situation as improving. We're finally starting to move in the right direction."

KESSLER SAID both sides are working on proposals for the committee's formation, which will be presented during contract talks today.

Under the compromise, teachers would be paid according to the merit system this year with a new system being recommended for next year by the committee.

Once the committee's arrangement is agreed to by both sides, negotiations will continue on the other outstanding issues, Kessler said.

"There are a couple of problems

that may crop up. We want the contract to include that the merit system won't exist after this year," Kessler said. "The board doesn't want to say that right now but that problem can be overcome."

In August, the union had set today as a "crisis date" when the progress of negotiations would be evaluated and the teachers would decide if any action — such as a strike — should be taken.

"As long as we continue to move in this direction, we will be able to avoid any crisis situations," Kessler said.

Board negotiators could not be reached for comment on the contract talks.

Revival of stadium plan unlikely

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, Barney & Co., both of Chicago, also recommended financial planning for the stadium be suspended.

THE 76,000-SEAT stadium proposal was not greeted with open arms by all Arlington Heights residents. Homeowners living near the track in Rolling Meadows and Palatine also showed resentment for the idea. Their sentiments were duly noted by Bears owner George Halas Sr., who said the Bears would not move to Arlington Heights unless residents welcomed them.

Opponents to the stadium consistently packed meeting halls when the proposal was discussed. The opposition convinced village trustees that a referendum should be conducted before a final decision was made.

An "invitation" from the Village of Arlington Heights will be needed for the Bears to reintroduce the stadium proposal here, Halas Jr. said this week.

"If nothing is going to be done at Soldier Field, then we'll look elsewhere and Arlington Heights would be ideal. But we don't want to be the catalyst to reactivate it. We would still need to be invited," Halas said.

The heavy traffic a stadium would generate was the most common objection of residents living near Arlington

Park and on the village's main arterial streets.

But the major complaint from village trustees was the financing plan proposed by the Bears and Madison Square Garden, which called for the village to issue revenue bonds to pay for the stadium.

The Bears' guarantee that they would lease the stadium for 30 years, the life of the bonds, was small consolation when the high interest rates and inherent risks to the village were considered by village officials.

THE BEARS are not sure whether Soldier Field will be renovated.

"We know nothing more about improvements planned for Soldier Field than the rumors we read in the newspapers. We are not included in such discussions," Halas said.

"Cosmetically, it (Soldier Field) has been improved very much. But it needs to be modernized and changed structurally. Right now, our hopes are that something will be done at Soldier Field, but if there isn't we'll have to go looking somewhere else," he said.

If the Bears must look toward the suburbs again, Arlington Heights still is first on the Bears' list, Halas said. However, he admits he has been approached by other communities and businessmen since the Arlington

Heights stadium proposal was dropped.

"The Arlington Heights thing was of great interest to us, but just wasn't feasible then. Frankly, when talking about a new stadium in the suburbs, Arlington Heights is far superior in terms of location and transportation. There would be tremendous savings initially because there are parking lots and lights already there at Arlington Park," Halas said.

THE MAJORITY of Arlington Heights village trustees still oppose the construction of a football stadium on the racetrack property.

Only August Bettman and Robert

Miller speculated that the stadium proposal might be revived.

"I think there's still a good possibility because of the potential land out there. I just can't believe that land is just going to sit idle out there. Something is going to develop out there, whether it be a stadium, high-rises, or a convention center," Miller said.

Bettman said a stadium would be a better use for the land than high-rises.

"I still think it's a good location for a stadium. I would hope it could be revived if it were presented on a different financial basis. Jim (Village Pres. James T. Ryan), I know, feels the way I do on this," he said.

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* 2 rebuilt whl. cyl. if needed
* inspect & repack bearings
* inspect hardware
* adjust brakes
* add brake fluid
* check master cyl.
* road test car

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Yes, if you don't pay your rent, you'll be evicted

Landlords have sought tenant evictions since the first primitive man set up his household in a cave.

These always are unpleasant situations. But somewhere beneath the accusations, misshapen stories and other half-truths, there are usually enough facts to figure who's right and who's wrong.

Joseph Pospychala, 26, marched into The Herald editorial office early Wednesday morning. Persons who spoke with him said that Pospychala appeared to be very desperate.

Pospychala announced that his family soon would be evicted from a home that he rents at 207 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights. He claimed unfair landlord treatment.

Pospychala, a 26-year-old unemployed journeyman worker, was interviewed one hour later at the house. He told a sorrowful tale. Some persons might believe that his landlord is a miserable heavy.

THE HOUSE IS owned by William Schmidt, a proud seven-year veteran of the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept.

Pospychala became Schmidt's tenant last Nov. 15. He paid Schmidt \$2,800 to cover eight months rent plus a \$700 security deposit, the equivalent of two months rent.

No lease exchanged hands. Pospychala claims that he continually requested one, but Schmidt says that is not the truth.

Schmidt also said that the large security deposit became necessary to protect his investment from damage that might be caused by many persons and animals.

It has been a crowded house. Seven persons and one dog currently live in the house that Schmidt owns.

There are Pospychala plus his wife, Marsha, 38, her three children from a previous marriage, their own 2-year-old son, Pospychala's 12-year-old sister and the dog.

Pospychala said that his brother, another sister and the girl's fiancé also were tenants earlier this year.

POSPYCHALA described Schmidt as being a ruthless landlord who would not make repairs and who apparently would evict five children into the streets.

"Can they do that legally?" Pospychala asked. "Can they throw little kids out in the street?"

His tale of problems continued. Pospychala said that his father is a long-term hospitalized cancer patient and that his mother has run off with a boyfriend.

Pospychala's own wife recently was hospitalized and might need additional hospital care, he said.

Even though he realized \$9,300 from a house sale last November, Pospychala said that his family is stone broke today.

"With what I've got and what the wife's got, it's maybe \$50 or \$60," Pospychala said of their cash assets.

WHERE DID ALL that money go? Pospychala cited \$3,500 given to Schmidt, \$1,200 for a stereo system, nearly \$3,000 to purchase four appliances and a color television, \$300 for automobile repairs on his 8-year-old sedan and the rest for miscellaneous expenses.

Their only income today is derived from Marsha's part-time waitress work. Pospychala was terminated Sept. 6 from his last job, which paid \$2.50 per hour. He did claim steady employment since last November.

Indeed, Pospychala sounded desperate. Now, as he stood outside the house that Schmidt owns, Pospychala could not believe that his family might be evicted.

"I'm stuck," he said. "I don't know what to do."

According to all persons questioned, Pospychala included, he has paid no rent to Schmidt since the eight-month period expired July 15.

Even though Pospychala claims to have no money, he cannot understand why Schmidt should evict him.

WHAT ABOUT that, William Schmidt?

"He's been a thorn in my side the whole eight months," Schmidt said. "He's apparently a loser from way back. My first mistake was renting to him."

"All I want is my own home, to sell it. That's all I want," Schmidt said. "I'm not asking for the world."

Schmidt said that he verbally informed Pospychala in May that the home would be offered for sale. He said that he gave his tenants first option to purchase.

But if they declined, Schmidt told Pospychala to find other living quarters by July 15.

Shortly thereafter, Pospychala requested the return of his \$700 security

deposit. Schmidt initially refused, but finally relented and refunded \$350. He still holds \$350 of the security deposit.

As July approached, Pospychala did not appear ready to move. He also paid no additional rent. Schmidt became disturbed.

A REGISTERED letter dated July 13, sent by Schmidt to Pospychala, instructed his tenant to leave by Aug. 15 or be assessed \$30 daily after the missed deadline.

Another registered letter, dated July 16, instructed Pospychala to pay \$350 in rent money within five days or legal proceedings would be initiated.

Pospychala, who had employment

Today

Mike Klein's people



then, or so he claims, paid nothing. Legal proceedings began.

The case finally went to trial Aug. 18 in Cook County Circuit Court, Second Municipal District.

Pospychala was ordered by the court to secure new living quarters and vacate Schmidt's house by Sept. 15.

That was Wednesday, when he still had not left. During the interim, Pospychala lodged a complaint against Schmidt with William J. Mack, environmental health officer for the Village of Arlington Heights.

MACK DIDN'T exactly find the building unlivable, but in a letter to Schmidt postmarked Sept. 1, he requested many minor repairs and revisions.

Only later did Mack become aware of other legal proceedings. Schmidt

has told Mack that no repairs will be made until Pospychala leaves.

Schmidt told Pospychala Monday night that eviction proceedings would start Wednesday unless he moved.

Pospychala pleaded with Schmidt to change his mind on Tuesday, but to no avail.

Beyond the accusations, misshapen stories and other half-truths, there is some real, hard core fact.

Phillip P. Mizock of Des Plaines has served as Schmidt's legal counsel against Pospychala.

MIZOCK FILED eviction papers Wednesday afternoon. Pospychala will receive his notice in the mail.

The eviction will take place next Monday unless Pospychala pays Schmidt all past rent plus court costs and other legal fees.

That would not appear too likely. The amount owed by Pospychala could approach \$1,000. He does not have it.

What Joseph Pospychala does have is more problems than he can handle. Then again, William Schmidt has more than he wants.

It seems that Mizock is the only winner. At least he'll earn the legal fee.

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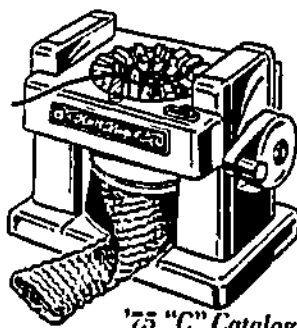
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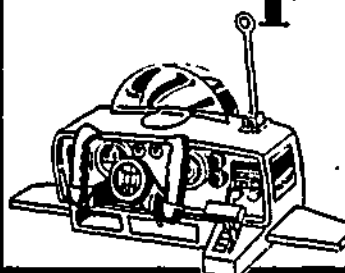
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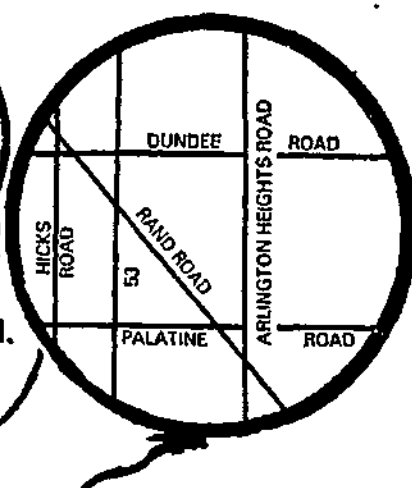
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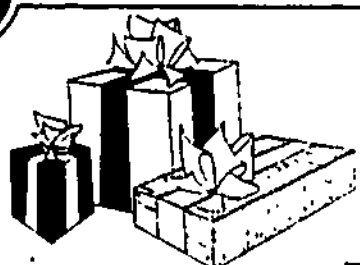
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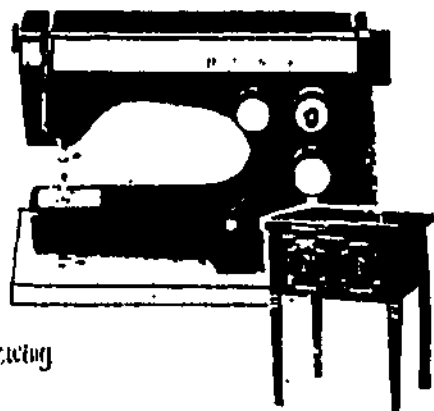
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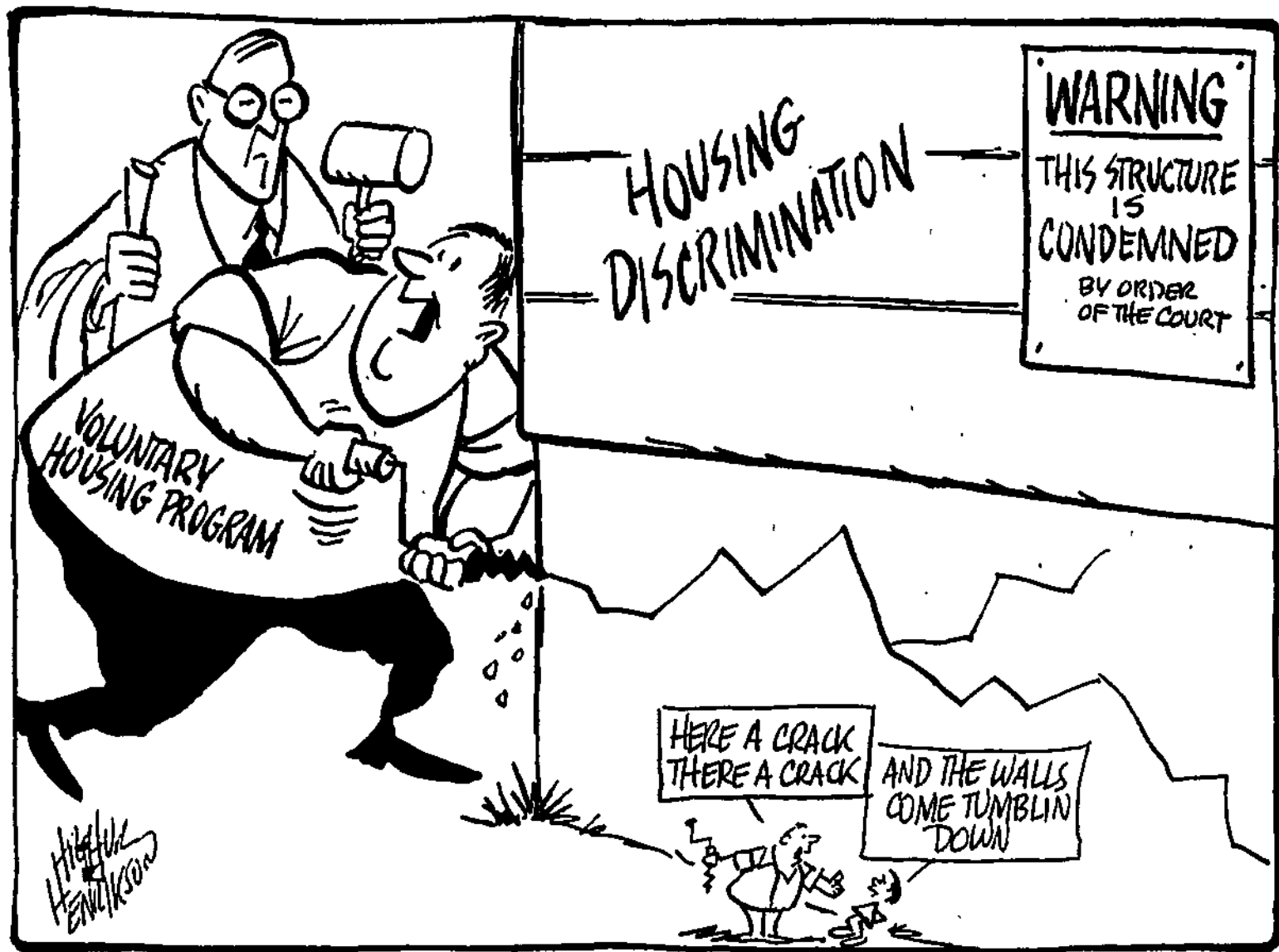
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The way we see it

Voluntary housing excellent idea

The proposal to relocate a small number of public housing families from Chicago into suburban apartments through a voluntary subsidized housing program is a well-conceived approach to a sticky problem.

The Chicago office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, and the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, are sponsoring the effort to find suburban apartments for 400 families now in Chicago public housing.

Local officials and landlords are being contacted and asked to aid in the program, which will place 100 to 150 families in Cook County suburbs. The others would be placed in other coun-

ties in the metropolitan area.

The program will use the federal rent subsidy program in which the families will pay 25 per cent of their income in rent and the federal government will pick up the rest of the standard apartment rent.

The program is perhaps the best way to disperse low income housing throughout the suburbs. Because the families will be in scattered existing apartments, they will not be readily singled out when they move to an area. Nor will they comprise an economic ghetto within suburban areas.

The program is envisioned as voluntary, but it is in direct response to pressure from federal

courts. U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin has indicated he will impose a housing desegregation plan on the area if HUD does not develop an area-wide housing plan to alleviate segregation caused by the present concentration of public housing in Chicago.

It would be preferable to see a program of this type undertaken without the involvement of the federal courts. On its face, the program seems like a workable and reasonable way to relieve the public housing segregation in Chicago and one which would involve fewer problems than a court-dictated program.

Suburban officials and residents should support this ap-

proach. The city and suburbs have companion needs: the city to reduce the heavy concentrations of poor and the suburbs to provide places for semi-skilled and unskilled workers, needed by suburban industry, to live. The interest of the courts is in relieving the segregation patterns caused by locating virtually all public housing in the central city.

Any step in this direction will appear threatening to some residents. However, the program is quite small. It would not threaten the stability of suburban neighborhoods, it would be voluntary, and it would be a needed step toward easing segregated housing patterns.

Solution to ending hijackings still elusive

The hijacking last Friday of IWA Flight 355, bound from New York's La Guardia Airport to O'Hare International Airport, has brought renewed calls for stricter security in our nation's airports.

While La Guardia Airport reportedly did not have the tightest possible security measures last Friday night, we are not

sure security was at fault for the hijacking. There isn't a system made that could detect the kind of fake bombs terrorists used in the hijacking.

Despite all security precautions, some hijackings are going to occur, given the world we live in. Part of the deterrence to hijackings must lie in the response.

Generally, governments must respond with firm determination in the face of hijackings. But they must be flexible and compassionate toward the hijack victims.

French officials obviously took the proper approach toward the group of Croatians who hijacked Flight 355. They shot the tires out from under the plane and

issued a surrender-or-die ultimatum to the hijackers.

What would have happened if the hapless terrorists had real bombs is anyone's guess. We hope the French didn't act from blind determination but rather from some reasonable intelligence about the character of those who pirated the craft.

Viet Nam's war dead not unknown

by TOM TIEDE

ARLINGTON Va. — The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is one of the nation's inviolate shrines. Buried here, in Arlington National Cemetery, are unidentified soldiers from both world wars and Korea, and the watch over their bodies is continuous and solemn.

Teams of prodigiously trained sentries pace the locale around the clock. Presidents and other dignitaries make

regular pilgrimages to reaffirm their appreciation for those whom they inevitably call "the gallant dead." As many as four million people visit the graves yearly, in uniform society, the stillness of their respect interrupted by the staccato of their instantaneous shutters.

The Tomb is spiritual. The Tomb is nonpartisan. Nearby in the nation's capital the mere mention of it will bring solons to salute, traffic to stop, and tingles up the length of the official spine.

Or so it did recently when Rep. Paul Findley, R-20th, was reminded of the Tomb by a touring constituent. Findley says the visitor was a Vietnam veteran who called with the news that no unknown from the Southeast Asian conflict has yet been buried at the site. A crypt has been dug for the Vietnam representative, but it has been covered over empty. The veteran, whom Findley describes as "distraught," also said no medals of honor are on display for Vietnam, nor is there in fact any mention of the men who had perished in that combat.

Needless to say, Findley swung into action, which is to say he collected some misinformation about the matter, let his emotions eclipse his good sense, and — ta-da — took the matter to the U.S. Congress.

Said Findley to his colleagues: "It is time to give the men who answered

their country's call in Vietnam the same recognition we have accorded those who served in other wars." And thereupon — what else? — he decided to right the wrong by introducing a measure on the floor of the House, a Concurrent Resolution to wit: "directing interment of an Unknown Soldier from the Vietnam War in Arlington cemetery."

Thus it ever is in government. Politicians demand bridges even when there are no rivers. In this case Congressman Findley and 41 other House lawmakers are trying to solve a problem that does not exist. In the noisy process they are displaying ignorance and naivete that does not argue well for their efforts in other public endeavors.

Perhaps the only positive outcome of the Vietnam war is that it has not, as yet, produced a symbolically unknown American corpse. There were plenty of dead — 46,367 soldiers were killed in action in Southeast Asia, and another 10,000 died of natural causes there — but thankfully none of them expired in such condition as to be officially unknown. Assumingly, it was the absence of air bombing; our side's casualties were almost entirely due to small arms fire, or land mines, hence there were comparatively few unrecognizable mutilations.

Findley says there are several unidentified remains still in repose in

the Army's Central Identification Laboratory. But they are not necessarily unknown. Col. Elsworth Clarke of Arlington Cemetery, and formerly with the I.D. lab, says the authorities have names to go with the bodies, but not yet in the correct order. So to give up on the I.D. process now, and render the men forever as X's, would hardly honor and instead would shame Vietnam's combat dead.

There is still the possibility a Vietnam unknown will turn up. Presumably there are graves of Americans missing in action throughout Vietnam, and one day remains may be uncovered which will defy identification. Wars have a way of never really ending. Now and then unidentified skeletons of the Civil War are dug up by treasure hunters in the fields of Virginia and other states. And one Pennsylvania congressman insists we unearth a Revolutionary unknown this year.

But if it happens will the Vietnam unknown do honor to the war's dead? To the contrary. We can agree with Findley on one thing: He says the "courage . . . that these men displayed in a strange and distant war must place them at the front ranks of all heroes in our history." For this reason we must hope none of them are ever buried without names.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dist. 211 always welcomed public comment at board meetings: Seger

Your editorial, "Dist. 211 should include public time on agenda," once again illustrates your ability to write with foot in mouth. Your editorial writers really should do some research so they'll know what's going on. Eagerness to attack is an asset only if you have a confirmed target.

The public always has been welcome to present views on subjects before the board at Dist. 211 meetings. Comments from individuals in the audience, whether they are citizens of our community or employees of the district, are common . . . when we have an audience. Our problem is not limiting participation, but encouraging it.

All that has been requested is that when a group has a matter to present to the board, it arrange to have that matter placed on the agenda. Most groups are willing to do that. Even those persons who have not wanted to follow the board's procedures never have been denied a chance to speak, even though such procedures inevitably waste both their time and ours.

The rules have been made to help preserve order and to give the board the opportunity to consider proposals in a meaningful manner. They also give the administration the opportunity to work out problems . . . find solutions . . . that never should come to the board, such as the busing problem presented last Thursday. As your reporter could have told you, the group that came to the board could have had its problem worked out by our administrators, without wasting two and a half hours waiting for us at a board meeting.

Your editorial does please me in one way, however. If this is the only thing in your entire circulation area you could find to write about Monday, the Northwest suburbs are in great shape, with few if any problems.

Robert Seger
Member,

Dist. 211 Board of Education

(Editor's note: The Herald was aware that citizens can get on the agenda by requesting permission in advance. Many citizens don't know how government works, however. It's confusing and somewhat frightening. When they go to a board meeting to speak and can't simply because they aren't sophisticated enough to make advance arrangements, they leave bitter and frustrated — a situation no board needs. Board member Seger is right; the big problem is not citizens coming to meetings but rather citizens staying away. An occasional "wasted" half hour with such citizens seems a small price for the potential good will.)

Worthy of note

We salute all paramedics everywhere! Their dedication to the welfare of suffering people was evidence to us when we called the Mount Prospect fire department last Thursday morning. The ambulances appeared within a matter of a few minutes, and the paramedics administered aid immediately to our neighbor, who had suffered a heart attack and was in great pain. Without their attention and capable, tender loving care, he might not have survived the trip to the hospital. Thanks to these angels of mercy, our neighbor is now resting comfortably in Northwest Community Hospital, where he is receiving excellent care.

A great big thank you to the fine gentlemen, through whose untiring efforts another life was saved.

Frank Peters
Lucille Peters
Mount Prospect

The Village of Palatine and the people who created and organized the senior citizens' center are due a vote of thanks.

The center is a clean, wholesome and relaxing meeting place. The senior citizens can play cards, bingo and work at some of their crafts here. They can also sit around and discuss the past, present and future and voice their ideas and opinions. Out of the mouths of senior citizens might come words of wisdom. Much better than sitting in a rocking chair.

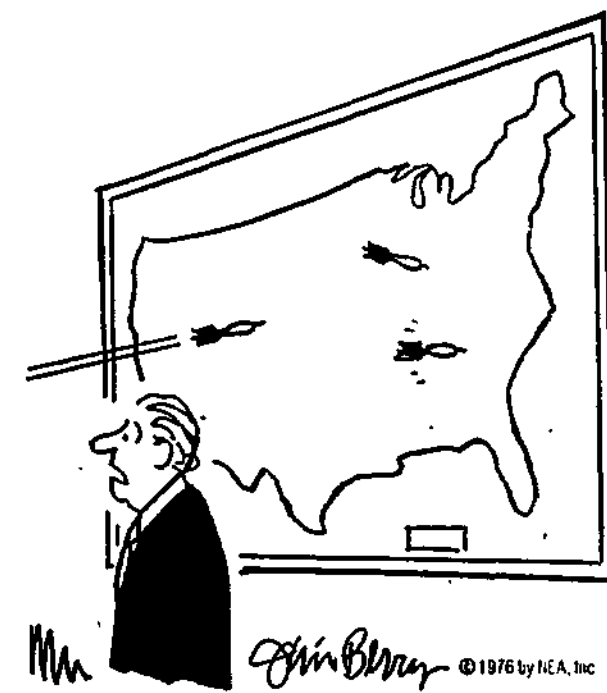
Evert Ramstedt
Palatine

For nine summers our family has enjoyed "the best bargain in town," a family pool pass. The adult and family swims have given us many hours of uncrowded swimming pleasure.

I am writing to say thank you to all the young men and women who have worked at Community Pool as guards and swimming instructors during those years. They have always been friendly, responsible and ready to give extra encouragement to our children with their swim lessons or for that first jump off the high board.

Karen Knudsen
Palatine

Berry's world



"How long have you been planning the President's trips this way?"

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BIG BUSINESS



Business briefs

Personal income up 0.4% in August

The U.S. Commerce Dept. said Thursday personal income of the average American worker increased 0.4 per cent in August, about half the rate of July and the lowest rise in more than a year. The \$6.1 billion rise in personal income followed a revised \$13 billion climb in August when cost-of-living increases went into effect for Social Security and welfare recipients. Wages and salaries also rose in July, the first month of a new accounting year for many businesses.

The August increase was the smallest monthly gain since personal income dipped \$1.7 billion in July, 1975. Commerce estimated personal income was \$1,369.5 billion in August at an adjusted annual rate. This compared with \$1,383.4 billion in July and \$1,287.5 billion in August 1975. Commerce said all categories of income continued to rise except those from rents and farms. Farm owners' income fell \$3.5 billion for the second straight month. It was down \$2.4 billion in July. Rental incomes were down \$200 million.

Wages and salaries increased \$4.5 billion, about half the rate in July when they rose \$8.9 billion. Social Security, welfare and other transfer payments rose \$1.8 billion, about one-third the \$4.5 billion rate in July. Commerce said factory payrolls increased \$1.1 billion in August despite a shorter average working week. Higher employment in manufacturing and pay hikes offset fewer working hours.

Deere target of auto workers

The United Auto Workers Thursday announced Deere and Co. will be the target firm in negotiations with the "big three" farm implement manufacturers, where contracts for 110,000 workers expire Oct. 1. Deere employs about 27,000 UAW members, most of them in Illinois and Iowa.

The UAW, already on strike against the Ford Motor Co., is considered unlikely to set a strike deadline with Deere while 170,000 Ford workers are on the picket line. The union has a \$176 million strike fund which will be drained at the rate of \$11 million weekly if the Ford strike lasts more than two weeks.

UAW Vice President Pat Greathouse, chief of the union's farm implement negotiators, announced the decision to concentrate on Deere, which was also the target company in 1973 when the last round of contract talks took place. Deere settled a day before the strike deadline in 1973 and the contract it negotiated set a pattern for International Harvester and Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Oil drilling in state increases

With a better price for crude oil as the carrot, oil drilling in Illinois increased more than 100 per cent in the first six months of 1976 over the same period in 1975. "There is more incentive to get the oil out of the ground," said Jacob Van Den Berg, assistant geologist for the Illinois State Geological Survey at Urbana. Charles Pardee, executive director of the Illinois Oil and Gas Assn. at Mount Vernon, echoed Van Den Berg's observation with, "It's simple economics — they are making money now and before they weren't."

The IOGA says the rise in production to 2,167,500 barrels in Illinois for the first six months of this year was the first increase in production in a six-month period in the last decade. A comparison by the IOGA shows 826 wells were drilled in the first six months of 1976 compared with 303 in the same period in 1975. Total producers totaled 378 in 1976 compared with 141 in the January-June period in 1975 when total production was 2,178,000 barrels. Total wildcats drilled increased from 93 to 107 and now pools jumped from one to six. The number of dry holes also went up — from 178 to 286.

Activity on Mississippi rises

Cargo shipments on the Mississippi River through the first eight months of 1976 were more than 2.5 million tons above shipments for the same period of 1975, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Thursday. The corps said nearly 2.6 million tons moved through its Rock Island District during August, bringing the year-to-date total to \$16.66 million tons. Most of the cargo was grain, accounting for 9.7 million tons during the first eight months of 1976. That compared with 7.17 million tons shipped during the same part of last year. The corps said shipments of petroleum increased in 1976, while shipments of coal and other commodities decreased.

Improvements belong in the lease

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

If you live in an apartment or rented house, you may have spent some money putting improvements into the place. Have you stopped to think who might be entitled to those improvements when the lease is up?

One family, after being transferred from job to job, finally thought they were settled into a position, and they decided to put some improvements into their apartment, including a wet bar, carpeting and some semi-built-in bookcases.

Then along came moving orders again. And with the orders came a dispute: The tenants had planned to take the bar and the carpeting with them, but the landlord insisted that the improvements had become part of the premises and had to stay. Further, the landlord refused to pay the tenants for what they thought was the fair value of those improvements. The lease said nothing about who would be entitled to what under such circumstances.

THE FAMILY sought my advice. This is what I told them:

If, as it appears, you've already exhausted all chances for a peaceful settlement, your next steps might be to a lawyer's office. Before that, though, you might want to try this: rather than cancel the lease, see if you can

renew it with a right to sublease. If you can sublease the apartment for more than your own rental cost, you can retrieve part, if not all, of the money you have put in. Admittedly that's risky, but it is a possible way out.

Lacking any strict interpretation in the lease as to who owns what, you're likely to find that common law principles dictate the answer.

Broadly speaking, things that become affixed to the property might tend to fall into the landlord's possession. Becoming affixed means that they can't be removed without altering the basic premises. The bar might be considered as affixed, the carpeting might not be.

BUT CONSIDER for a moment if it's all worth it. Would the cost of lifting, shipping and reinstalling the carpeting really be worth it? Or satisfying? Chances are slim that it will fit precisely into a new room. And chances are good that presently unnoticed

wear patterns will show up like huge blotches when it's laid out in a new room. In all, you may not be any further ahead, dollar-wise, by taking the stuff with you.

The main lesson is for the future. Any time you enter into or renew a lease, proper consideration should be given to what happens to tenants' improvements. The tenant should anticipate what expenses he might make and the details should be carefully spelled out in the lease itself.

This goes for commercial and industrial leases as well as residential. The tenant might well be spending at his own risk if the ultimate disposition of such items isn't properly set forth.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Dow Jones rises 8 pts. to 987.95

NEW YORK (UPI) — Possible lower interest rates combined with increased defense spending plans drove prices sharply higher on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average gained 8.64 points to 987.95.

The small Southwest Bank of St. Louis helped investor sentiment by lowering its prime rate to 6 1/2 per cent from the prevailing 7 per cent. Trend-setting Citibank of New York will decide Friday whether to join it. Analysts have expected a cut for weeks.

Donald Rumsfeld, secretary of Defense, sparked some buying in defense issues when he said the Pentagon's next fiscal year budget would be above the \$120.6 billion initially planned.

ADVANCES ROUTED declines, 1,009 to 411, among the 1,896 issues traded with volume at 19,620,000 shares, up from the 17,570,000 traded Wednesday.

Newton Zinder, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co., said he was impressed with the market's strength the past two sessions in the face of the United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Co. and news of layoffs in the steel industry.

Prices closed higher on the American Stock Exchange with the average price of an Amex share up six cents. Volume totaled 2,020,000 shares, compared with 1,690,000 traded Wednesday.

Plenty of jobs for lawyers, but you have to look

DENVER (UPI) — If a law school graduate finds bar is it a sign law schools are overproducing attorneys?

University of Denver Law School Dean Robert Yegge believes otherwise, saying some graduates tending bar are "too picky" about the legal job they want.

"There is the perception," he said, "that lawyering is working for a large firm, making \$100,000 per year and there is nothing else for a lawyer to do."

"THAT IS A folk notion. The jobs are there, but not in that conventional sense," Yegge said.

Although there are not enough "traditional" positions for graduates of the nation's 160 law schools, Yegge said opportunities are abundant in business, industry, government, education and communications.

Legal training has always been an advantage, Yegge said, but as society has become more complex and all enterprises governed by more laws, the need for attorneys has increased.

"I have a theory that the law degree is the equivalent of a bachelors' degree at the turn of the century. Law is such a part of today's world that legal training is an introduction into almost anything."

YEGGE SAID Denver Law School placed most of its 125-member graduating class in government related positions with few entering traditional practice. Graduates have been hired by school districts, the Federal Trade Commission, oil companies, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, numerous major manufacturing firms and a whole range of private concerns, he said.

In addition, graduates also are working in community legal projects legal aid and other areas that either did not exist 25 years ago or could not afford a lawyer.

There was a time when only big business and the rich could hire lawyers, Yegge said, but that has passed with middle income persons retaining attorneys more frequently and legal aid offices providing services for the poor.

"All of these things take more lawyers. Of course, you will never make that \$100,000 per year, and some law students don't want it. Most of the lawyers that are tending bar are too picky and have limited their own possibilities."

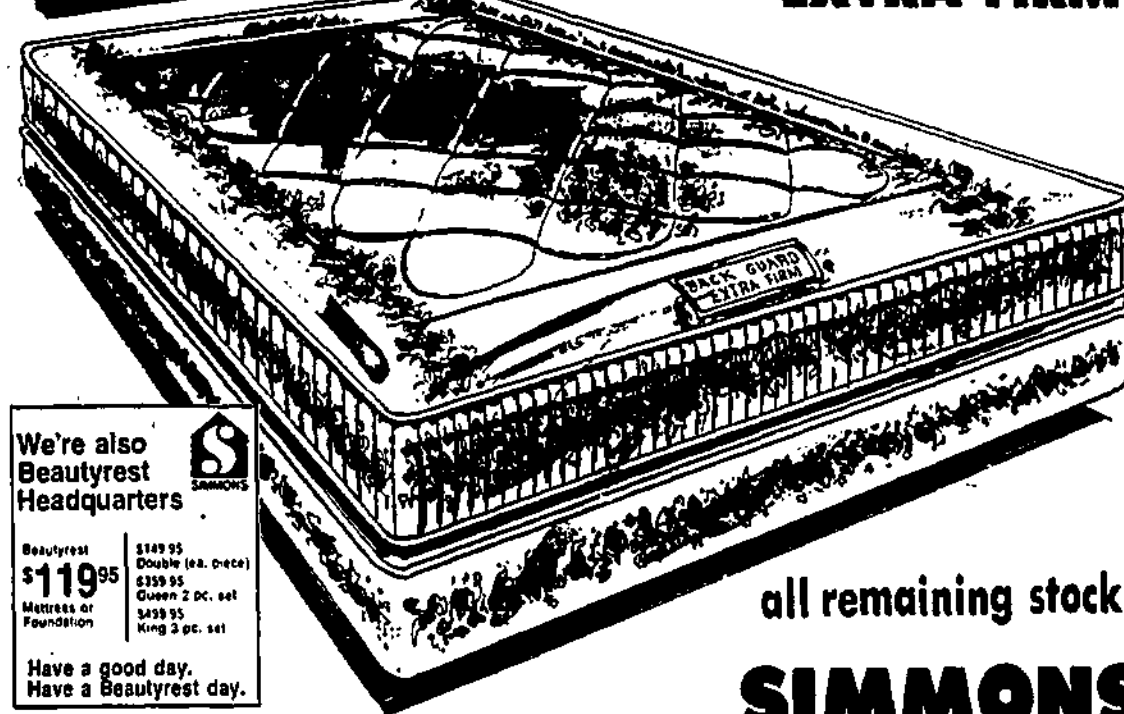
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Law proposed to activate RTA advisory panel

A proposal to make the Regional Transportation Authority Advisory Committee an operating body is being prepared by the Northwest Municipal Conference for presentation to the Illinois General Assembly.

William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the conference, said conference members will consider the proposal at their meeting in October. The proposed legislation would require Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to appoint members to the committee,

which was set up by the law establishing the RTA.

The 26-member committee is supposed to consist of 13 members appointed by Daley, 8 by suburban Cook County commissioners and 5 by the county boards of the five outlying RTA counties. Even though the suburban members were appointed in 1975, Daley has not appointed members to the committee, which has never met due to the lack of membership.

Because Daley has not appointed any members, Muhlenfeld said, "This is really a nonworking organization." He said the conference proposal would place a deadline date in the law setting up the committee so Daley would have to make appointments.

Two suburban members of the committee are Municipal Conference Pres. Louis Barone, village president of Hanover Park, and Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

Cub Scouting Fall Roundups set this month

Third, fourth and fifth graders will have an opportunity to find out more about Cub Scouts during evening Fall Roundups scheduled at area schools this month.

"America today needs more young people who are trained in the Scouting philosophy," said Jerry Pinderst, Palatine, Fall Roundup chairman.

The following school programs are planned:

Immanuel Lutheran, Palatine, Monday; St. Theresa, Palatine, Thursday; Winston Churchill, Palatine, Thursday; Christ Lutheran, Palatine, Tuesday; Pleasant Hill, Palatine, Tuesday; Sanborn, Palatine, Sept. 28; Marion Jordan, Palatine, Tuesday; Virginia Lake, Palatine, Thursday; and Lincoln, Palatine, Tuesday.

Forestview, Mount Prospect, Tuesday; St. Raymond's, Mount Prospect, Tuesday; Eugene Field, Wheeling, Sept. 30; Tarkington, Wheeling, Wednesday; Poe, Arlington Heights, Tuesday; St. Hubert, Hoffman Estates, Wednesday; and Twinbrook, Hoffman Estates, Sept. 27.

3 legislators to speak today at GOP meet

The three Republican state legislators from the 3rd Legislative District will appear today at the first fall meeting of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

The meeting at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, and State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, will speak.

Edward Hofert of Mount Prospect, Republican candidate for judge of the circuit court, also will appear.

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Cliff Robertson: successful actor and family man

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Success fits Cliff Robertson like a tailor-made coat — simple but tasteful, without the least bit of showiness.

It's not necessary that his name be continually spotlighted but when it is, it's done so prominently, like now, as star of "Obsession."

It's the same kind of attention Robertson received from doing "Charly" in 1969. For that movie, he won an Academy Award. Some critics say this will do the same.

But "Obsession" is not why he's currently in Chicago. He's here babysitting his 8-year-old daughter, Heather, while his actress wife, Dina Merrill, takes the limelight herself in "Any Wednesday" which is opening tonight at Drury Lane East.

"My wife is very much into her career," said Robertson who, when it comes to parenting, does his fair share. Father and daughter are leaving the beginning of the week to return to their home in New York because school is starting.

"I feel it is extremely critical the next five to six years that one of us be with our daughter," he said.

"THERE IS A tendency for parents who both work to successfully abrogate responsibility. They'll say, 'look what a great nanny we have — I'm doing it all for them.' You know the expression, it's not the quantity of time but the quality. I think it's a cop-out," continued Robertson.

"The older I get the more of a hearth-hugger I become. My wife gets amused at my creeping Victorianism. But it's not in a stodgy sense. I consider myself liberated. But I still have this big thing about the family." (By a previous marriage Robertson has another 17-year-old daughter residing in California who travels a great deal with him in the summer.)

Though reviews of "Obsession" have run hot and cold, Robertson is gratified by its general acceptance.

"I'm pleased it is doing well. About my own work I have never been satisfied. But I'm less dissatisfied than I have been with other roles.

"It's truly a romantic picture. There's a great enigma running through it. Yet, it isn't mockish or saccharine. It just boldly comes out as truly romantic," continued Robertson.

THE DIRECTOR OF "Obsession," Brian De Palma, wanted Robertson to play the role of Michael Courtland, a successful New Orleans businessman, the cream of the New South, so much that he was willing to postpone shooting seven weeks while Robertson finished a picture with Vanessa Redgrave titled "Out of Season." That film has not been released yet in Chicago.

"Obsession" opens as Courtland's beautiful wife and daughter are kidnapped. At the advice of police, he attempts to outwit the criminals, a move which causes a fatal accident. His wife and child are killed. Sixteen years later, the remorseful, guilt-ridden man, on a visit to Italy, is astonished to see a young girl who is an exact double to his dead wife. Their meeting begins an obsession for the man, who is determined to marry the girl and recapture his lost happiness.

The role for Robertson was emotionally rather than physically exhausting. Nevertheless, it was a difficult pace for the actor to maintain.

"I was the only one who appeared in every scene so I didn't have any days off. There is a great deal of emotional involvement in the movie. To be real you can't fake it, you have to get into it, and that was exhausting."

A NEWSPAPER gossip columnist, upon the movie's completion,



"OBSESSION" MARKS Cliff Robertson's 33rd film. In 1969 he won an Academy award for his portrayal of the title role in "Charly." Future work includes writing and directing of films as well as acting.

circulated a big rift between Robertson and his costar, Genevieve Bujold.

Said Robertson, "The favorite way of getting publicity is to promote a big affair. If they can't do that, the next big way is to say you're not getting along — anything so people will remember the name of the picture.

"Genevieve Bujold is a marvelous actress. I enjoyed working with her. I'm guilty of not being in love with her or disliking her. And with a romantic movie, that's the dumbest thing that can happen.

"Movies like 'Obsession' salivate old taste buds of moviegoers," said Robertson. "We've had our disaster pictures — our violence. It takes great courage and artistry to come out boldly for a love story."

Robertson is distressed at the amount of what he refers to as "creative cop-outs" — movies that are made for "expediency and the big buck. Moviemakers are not living up to their responsibilities," he said.

"There is a terrible urgency about everything. Artists want to be recognized instantly. Young writers are allowed to direct a movie just because they wrote it. It took me seven and a half years to get 'Charly' made."

ROBERTSON ALWAYS looks forward to visiting Chicago. He knows his way around well — particularly out to DuPage County Airport where his World War II Spitfire is permanently stored.

"When I married my wife, I told her I had seven children I did not intend to abandon," he said.

Six are antique planes including the 1943 Spitfire, a Messerschmidt 108 housed in Milwaukee, Wis., and four old biplanes, three English and one French.

His eyes light up when he talks about his Spitfire, which he still flies himself whenever he's in town.

"There are only four still flying in the world. Mine's the only one in America. It has the original camouflaging that it had when it first came out. It's in mint condition, not a scratch. What a beautiful piece of machinery!"

But if Robertson managed to keep all his planes, he did compromise a bit when he remarried.

"I agreed to throw away my little black book and give up hot air ballooning. That is dangerous. I'm the only one, I think, who's ever crashed twice in the same race."



GENIEVIEVE BUJOLD AND Wanda Blackman play the wife and daughter of wealthy New Orleans businessman Michael Courtland, who is played by Cliff Robertson. In addition to acting, Robertson also was asked to collaborate on the directing and rewriting of the film.



IN A SCENE from "Obsession," Cliff Robertson is willing to sacrifice his wealth for the safe return of his kidnapped wife and daughter. The movie is currently playing in the Chicago area.

New hope for female film directors

by GLENNE CURRIE

One of the more discreditable aspects of the American film industry is the dearth of women directors for feature films.

The basic reason is simple — and 100 per cent sexist. Producers just haven't been prepared to give a woman total responsibility for spending millions of dollars. Women have had to prove themselves to be of exceptional merit — like Elaine May — before getting an even break with the men.

ANOTHER contributing reason is the fact that it's hard to get an offer to direct unless the producer has seen some of your work directing. It's a vicious circle.

Two years ago Jan Haag of the American Film Institute in Los Angeles decided to do something to correct the situation. Her Directing Workshop for Women, which gives talented women in the profession a chance to direct their own work on a small uncommercial scale, is two years old now, and if she hasn't yet found another Lina Wertmüller, she is highly optimistic about the future.

"It looks good and can only get better," she said during a recent visit to New York.

"I think that women can bring to the screen something it needs — less violence and brutality, less sexist sex and more compassionate dealings with people. Their insights dig deeper into what makes up people."

HAAG, 42-year-old admissions and awards administrator of the AFI since 1970, got the idea for

the workshop after looking at the institute's two-year full-time course in directing. The course averaged six to eight women in each class of 25 students.

"When students came to the institute," she said, "they did two films, one on a \$2,500 budget, the other \$10,000. And that's all they did, in two years."

Then two things happened that enabled her to take an entirely different tack. The first was the development of an inexpensive system for editing video tape, which permitted experimental film-makers to use reusable video tape instead of the far more expensive film.

The other was that the Screen Actors Guild started looking around for some sort of workshop, something that didn't exist at the time for film actors.

HAAG GOT the idea of a one-year, part-time workshop for women directors in which they could make as many as five or six films if they wished, using their own scripts, volunteer actors from the Guild and volunteer crews from the AFI school.

For the 1974-75 pilot run she got a \$35,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. For 1975-76 she raised \$100,000, mostly from the Rockefeller and other foundations but including \$10,000 from first-year student Julia Phillips, who landed the directing job for "Fear of Flying."

In the first year, Haag said, "we had in mind projects of five, 10 or 15 minutes. But they were

ambitious and did from 18 minutes to an hour. Lee Grant did a full-scale costume work on a \$1,000 budget.

"IN THE FIRST year we also had Kathleen Nolan, president of the Screen Actors Guild, Nessa Hyam, Julia Phillips, Maya Angelou and Karen Arthurs. In the second year we had Dyan Cannon, Ann Bancroft and Trish van Devere.

"Lee Grant has directed 'The Stage' and another feature; Karen Arthurs did 'Legacy' and is working on 'Clouds'; Dyan Cannon has a feature coming up; Nessa Hyam directs 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman,' but she's really a film director."

The workshop is limited to women with film experience — mostly actresses — those whom Haag calls "the most professional women in the industry." The institute's full-time course, \$2,750 a year, is open to non-professionals.

The applicants (there were 214 last year) are screened by a selection committee on the basis of their careers and on what they want to express in their films.

AT THE beginning of the year (as soon as possible after the year's budget has been decided in the fall) the students are given a couple of days' instruction in the use of the cameras and the editing equipment.

"They usually don't need too much instruction," Haag said, "and all they want or need is to actually direct. They bring in scripts and we point out any prac-

tical difficulties, but there are no restrictions on subject.

"We help them with a crew from the Institute and with Screen Actors Guild actors, who look upon it as an opportunity. Then they go out on their own with no supervision. They have to find exactly where they're at.

"They continue their careers while fitting in their projects. Sometimes it's difficult to keep actors — we've had Richard Benjamin and Susan Strasberg — available and interested. Crews are assigned or volunteer for the project and are involved mostly for five days or less" of shooting.

EACH WOMAN involved can do as many projects as she can find time for, if the equipment is available. The final edited tape is viewed by Haag and the director involved, and the same day there is a semi-public screening attended by the crew, actors, other directors, members of the selection committee and AFI officials. Sometimes producers and directors are invited, together with other persons who might be interested. The second screening can attract anywhere from 15 to 80 people.

Of the results to date, Haag sums up:

"I know that women are now being considered for directing posts. In two years' time it has had more success than any other workshop or school going."

It's also being imitated across the country, so it must have something.

(United Press International)



ONE OF THE MORE discreditable aspects of the American film industry is the dearth of women directors. Two years ago Jan Haag of the American Film Institute in Los Angeles decided to do something to correct the situation.

Operas highlight a look at classical releases

Two operas highlight this week's look at classical releases.

Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda" lay in obscurity for over a century, until its 1958 revival in Bergamo. The tragic, bel canto opera was forbidden in 1834 by the Naples consors — probably on behalf of the queen, leery of a piece in which Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots (an ancestress of hers), is beheaded.

Indeed, Donizetti later, with a new librettist, wrote another opera, "Duondelmonte," using much of the same music but with a totally different story line.

The new London Records recording of the opera stars Joan Sutherland as Mary, Luciano Pavarotti as Leicester and Huguenot Tourangeau as Queen Elizabeth. The opera belongs to the character Mary, and Sutherland takes control beautifully even though she does not appear in the first act at all.

PAVAROTTI MAKES a strong Leicester, the man who loves both rival queens and who tries to save Mary. Tourangeau is not quite up to the same quality; she could use more haughtiness.

In the supporting roles, Roger Soyer as Talbot and James Morris as Cecil are both good. Richard Bonynge's conducting ensures that the orchestra never gets in the singers' way. He has worked with the team of Sutherland and Pavarotti many times before and knows their requirements well.

Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha" (Deutsche Grammophon) is one of two operas the gifted black American composer wrote — the other being the last, "A Guest of Honor." It is, as director Frank Corsaro says, "a crazy quilt of Handel, von Weber and Negro folk materials, all stitched together with show-biz savvy circa 1910."

WHAT THE OPERA is not is ragtime. It is an attempt at grand opera which, while not classic, is very successful. There are only three ragtime numbers — "We're Goin' Around," "Aunt Dinah Has Blowed de Horn" and "A Real Slow Drag."

The opera was ahead of its time with its theme of Negro salvation through education and the trace of woman's lib when Treemonisha is elected leader. But it is also quaint with its "Frolle de the Bears" ballet and third-act sermons.

The real star of Joplin's opera is the chorus and this Houston Grand Opera production handles the choral work well. Conductor Gunther Schuller has tried to make the orchestration as it would have been if Joplin could have mounted the opera as he wished. Schuller has done an excellent job.

Other new releases include:

• "Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5" by Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony (London). The middle two movements are exceptionally well done and the final movement is forceful without being overbearing. The brass is very strong on the first move-

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

ment. In all, it is a welcome interpretation of an old favorite.

• "Richard Strauss: An Alpine Symphony" by Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic (London). This is a bright, well-crafted recording of Strauss' vivid musical recreation of the ascent of an Alpine peak. The tone quality is good; the clarity of the strings and brass is beautiful.

• Columbia has just released seven records in its new Modern American Music Series on its \$3.98 Odyssey label. Most are first recordings and there is music for a variety of tastes, although not everybody's.

For those who like electronic music, there is "Subotnick: Until Spring," an electronic sound sculpture, and "Electronic Music Winners" from the League of Composers-ISCIM International Competition. Devotees of the avant-garde might like "Schuller: The Invention/Contours; Maderna: Il Giardino Religioso" or "Crumb: Makrokosmos II." Those who enjoy free-form music might choose "Carter: Brass Quintet/Eight Pieces For Four Timpani."

The others are "Feldman: Rothko Chapel/For Frank O'Hara" and "Scherberg: Piano Concerto; Schuman: Symphony No. 8." The Schuman piece is a reissue.

Soundings:

Arno Press has published "Who's Who In Opera," containing a biographical directory of 2,350 artists and profiles of 101 opera companies. The book costs \$65.

The 1976 Chicago Lyric Opera season will consist of Offenbach's "Les Contes D'Hoffman," Rossini's "La Cenerentola," Verdi's "Rigoletto," Verdi's "Un Ballo In Maschera," Prokofiev's "The Love For Three Oranges," Puccini's "Tosca" and Musorgsky's "Khovanshchina." Tickets are on sale now.

In the area: SHIRLEY BASS, Wednesday through Sept. 25, Mill Run, Niles; OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS, tonight and Saturday, Amazing race, Evanston.

Billboard

Art fair at Countryside —

Countryside Mall on Northwest Highway at Baldwin Road, Palatine, will host an art fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 50 exhibitors will show their works in oils, watercolors, wood and metal sculpture, photography and pottery.

Tryouts for Sweet Adelines —

Area women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are invited to audition for Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prospective members should go to the Style Salon at 20 S. Greeley St., Palatine, where they will be escorted to the rehearsal hall for an evening of songs and fun planned by Carol Burgett and her committee. She may be called at 353-6214 for details.

DPTG stages 'Show Boat' —

Des Plaines Theatre Guild is presenting its production of "Show Boat," the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical comedy. Performances are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, concluding Sept. 26. Curtain time is 8:30 Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 Sundays at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Tickets are \$3.50 Friday and Sunday, \$4 Saturday with a special rate of \$1.75 on Friday and Sunday for students and senior citizens. Reservations 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily.

Woodfield Organ Festival —

A six-day Organ and Keyboard Festival opens Sunday on the Grand Court of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Outstanding organists will be playing free concerts evenings at 9 p.m. except for Sunday at 4:45 p.m.

Bob Ralston, performing artist and arranger for the Lawrence Welk Show and a former member of the Freddy Martin Orchestra, is the guest organist Monday evening.

Dirty Work at Crossroads —

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads; or Tempted, Tried and True" is being staged by Pentangle Productions at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Performances of the Gay '90s melodrama are Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, closing Sept. 26. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens and \$2 students under 16. Reservations 882-0163 or 884-0137.

Players to audition —

Open auditions are scheduled by The Players of Schaumburg for the production of "Aesop's Fables," which will highlight the Players' fifth annual holiday season show in December. The tryouts are tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., at Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane.

A rock musical revue based on a collection of well-known fables, "Fables" has leading roles for six women and four men aged 17 and over. All must be able to sing and dance as well as act.

Information 885-2360 after 5 p.m.

'Barefoot in the Park' —

Masque and Staff's first play of the 18th season, "Barefoot in the Park," opens next Friday at Elk Grove High School. Performances are also on Sept. 25 and Oct. 1 and 2. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Information 437-0679.

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"Obsession" PG
Weekdays: 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Sat. & Sun.: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

HELD OVER
Mel Brooks
"Silent Movie" PG
Weekdays: 6, 8, 10
Sat. & Sun.: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

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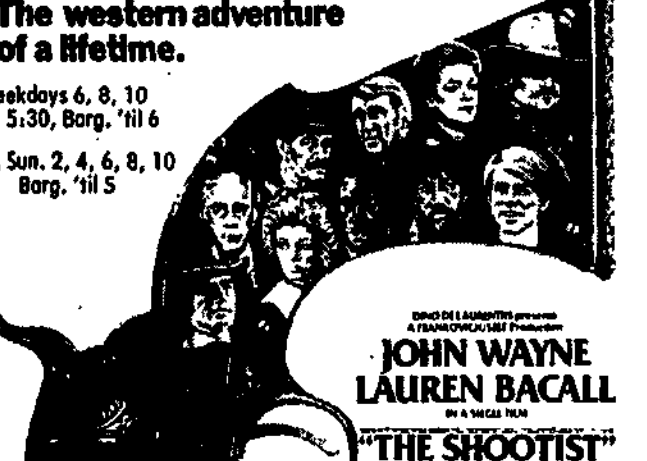
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EVERGREEN PARK, ILL.	Evergreen #2	WAUCONDA, ILL.	Elm
GARY, IND.	Dunes Plaza I	WAUKEGAN, ILL.	Lakehurst II
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'A Labor of Love'

Human side of porno film-making

by GENIE CAMPBELL

(A review)
"A Labor of Love," a 70-minute documentary that zeros in on the making of a pornographic feature-length film, won't change anyone's mind about skin flicks in general — whether they should or should not be allowed — but it does offer the humanistic side of the business.

The idea to document the film evolved at the last minute. Chicagoans Robert Flaxman and fellow film-maker Daniel Goldman persuaded the producers of "The Last Affair," the movie documented, to allow them to keep a low profile, shooting behind the scenes at what transpired both on and off camera.

What the filming team set out to portray, and very successfully completed, was a personality sketch of cast and crew, how they interrelated and were able to deal with the situation. It expresses both the mood of the entire filming and attitudes of the people involved. There is no judgment intended. Yet the viewer will trade off feelings of compassion, humor and disbelief.

EMOTIONS RUN higher than might at first be expected because the young producing company which was most interested in making a feature film — any kind of film — happened to be for

the most part, extremely naive. It was the director's first chance. Nor did the actors and actresses have any former experience in front of lights and cameras, especially performing explicit sex acts.

That husky, cocky male lead interviewed beforehand boasts of thoroughly enjoying sex — "all sex, even the kinky stuff" — but was unable to perform before the camera when it was his turn.

Nor did the babbling, haughty leading lady have anything nice to say about him, or her scenes in general — "defeminizing, emasculating." Yet she felt this was her opportunity to act.

A young man, the son of the owner of the house where much of the filming was done, came to the rescue and filled in, much like an understudy given the chance to play his first big role.

"I'll do anything to get my bed back," he smiled, injecting one of the more humorous moments in the shooting.

Interesting to note, "The Last Affair" which is to be released soon, was rescripted. No explicit sex scenes have been left in. The movie now has a more marketable R rating.

"A Labor of Love," however, because of its very nature, is rated X.

Yet, it is one of the most tasteful X films, or rather, documentaries to come out. A great deal of time and care went into its editing. No cheap thrills are intended.

IN PRODUCING "At the Earth's Core," someone slighted Edgar Rice Burroughs whose novel was the basis for this extremely simplified science fiction film.

It stars Peter Cushing as a 19th century eccentric British scientist and Doug McClure as his happy-go-lucky sidekick. They set off to reach the center of the earth in a funny-looking, earth-digging machine because "we've been on top of the earth long enough; it's time to find out what's underneath."

What is underneath is a prehistoric land ruled by the Mahars, vicious bird-women who look like crosses between giant flying lizards and bats, and their soldiers, the Sagoths, who are just plain ugly.

McClure and Cushing become slaves along with a host of others including a princess played by Caroline Munro. It's never explained where she came from or why she speaks perfect English, but it does provide a romantic angle.

Yet, where fantasy and monsters are concerned, this movie is fun to watch and also harmless. The setting is one garish color but still effective and, though Doug McClure is rather wasted in his role, Cushing comes across as a very comical relief.

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Obsession" — A romantic suspense drama themed to a guilt-ridden New Orleans businessman who meets up with an exact double of his late wife 16 years after she and his daughter perished during a kidnap caper after he botched their ransom. Stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujo (PG).

"The Omen" — Satan is at it again, this time channeling his monstrous powers through the innocent-looking five-year-old son of politico Gregory Peck and Leo Remick. (R).

"Harry and Walter Go To New York" — James Caan and Elliott Gould play a pair of broadly bumbling vaudevillians who finally make the grade as safecrackers at the turn-of-the-century. An abashedly silly, but rather likeable farce for easy summer laughter. (PG).

"Silent Movie" — Mum's the word from Mel Brooks in this big-budget contemporary silent movie that unleashes a cascade of sight gags, pratfalls and broadly comic set pieces, linked to the connecting story of a minor studio's last-ditch efforts to avoid bankruptcy. Stars Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise. (PG).

"The Shootist" — John Wayne mellows into what may prove the finest role of his career, an aging legendary gunfighter who puts his lifelong ideals in order as he waits out the final seven days of his life. It's an absorbing, highly affecting character study though a dearth of action somewhat waters down the total impact. Cast also includes Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard, James Stewart, Richard Boone, Hugh O'Brien and John Carradine. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Shootist" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Logan's Run" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Murder By Death" (PG) plus "The Odessa File" (PG).
GOLF HILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Shootist" (PG); Theater 2: "Obsession" (PG); Theater 3: "Silent Movie" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "A Labor of Love" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).
RANDIURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Harry and Walter Go To New York" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1: "To the Devil a Daughter" (R); 2: "Silent Movie" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "A Labor of Love" (X).
TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3033 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG); Theater 2: "The Omen" (R).

'Live' shows for kids only

Tickets are now on sale for "Show Time - Buffalo Grove," a series of live, professional children's shows presented by Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club and the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The first show, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" by Philbin's Little Theatre, is set for Oct. 18. Other performances include "Christmas in the Bell Shop" by Peeko Puppet Productions, Dec. 4; "Why Don't You Grow Up" by The Truck, Jan. 8; "The Magicians" March 19; and "Chief Walks

with the Wind" April 16.

ALL PERFORMANCES start at 1:30 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School Auditorium. A limited number of series tickets at \$5 each are available for children of kindergarten through sixth grade. No individual tickets will be sold.

Children are supervised by club members and should be met promptly at 2:30 p.m. each date. Further information is available at 537-8473 or 537-8422.

Northpoint hosts art-craft fair

The third annual fall arts and crafts show slated for Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, is Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the outdoor mall on Rand Road.

Coordinator Irene "Rae" Partridge of Barrington has arranged for three sketch artists to do on-the-spot portraits. Dorothy Kruse of Palatine will do work in conte pencil, while Tracy Albert, Barrington, and Lisa Lundgaard, Chicago, specialize in full color pastels.

Another working exhibitor is Peter Stark, Hanover Park, who will do leather tooling, cut to fit wrist, arm or neck as decorative wearing accessories.

Other area artists showing their talents are Fred Bestman, metalcraft; Lydia Bestman, shellcraft; Laura Fay Helberger, oils; Jan Lawson, acrylic on wood and rocks mounted on plaques; Tom Lynch, watercolors; and Mildred Hamrin, oils. All are Arlington Heights residents.

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Dessert's only highlight of Italian-style menu

When the kindest thing you can say about a restaurant is that the sherbet served before the main course is refreshing, there is cause for discontentment.

So it is with Papa Napoli Ristorante at 1100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. We dined twice, on two different weeknights. Each evening the restaurant's performance was uneven.

During our first visit, the service was prompt, but the food was most unsatisfactory except for the creme of cauliflower soup and the wonderful desserts. On our second visit, the service had declined, but the food was vastly improved.

WE HAD QUALMS about the restaurant when we first parked and saw a neon-lighted pizza and cocktails sign in the window. It didn't seem appropriate.

Inside, the atmosphere is pleasant

Featuring:

Papa Napoli

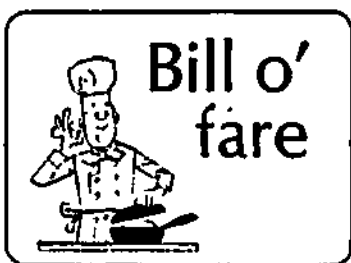
enough. Old-fashioned fans spin from

the ceiling, and hundreds of wine bottles fill brick-a-brac slots lining the walls. The silver and glassware are attractive, cloth napkins are used, but the tablecloths are thick plastic.

Although the service was prompt during our first visit, our waitress was uninformed. She had to rely on information written on small slips of paper to fill us in on the daily specials, the soups, vegetables and desserts. And she couldn't translate the Italian-named dishes and descriptions into simple English, a vital criterion when serving non-Italian customers.

THE FIRST TIME around we sampled solo Milanese dipped in beaten eggs and coated with grated Parmesan and Romano cheese. It was much too greasy for our liking.

The veal Parmesan was hidden under a deluge of tomato sauce; the meat underneath was tough and grainy.



Each entree, \$5.25 and \$5.50 respectively, was served with soup or salad (very disappointing blue cheese dressing), Italian bread in a basket and a slice of cantaloupe.

On a second visit, we tried egg plant Parmesan, \$2.98, the regular Monday night special which includes soup that our waitress forgot until the main course was served, salad and gelatin dessert; and snapper en croûte, \$5.75, one of the night's special entrees.

THE SNAPPER WAS baked in a pastry shell much like beef Wellington and was served with mixed vegetables. Both entrees were considerably better than those ordered on the first visit.

Before the main course arrived, we were served small parfait glasses of mandarin sherbet topped with a light liqueur. This was to refresh our taste buds before confronting hot food and spices.

During both visits, the highlight of dining was enjoying the desserts prepared by a retired baker in his Lake Zurich home. Each night we ordered the Black Forest torte, 85 cents, with rum filling and cherries. Other choices included a chocolate torte and cheese cake. Both evenings' checks were under \$15, without wine.

The menu also offers such non-Italian dishes as butt steak, N. Y. strip, crab and ribs.

Papa Napoli has been open just four months. One hopes it can smooth over its rough spots. With its reasonable prices, varied and changing menu and luscious desserts, it could go far.

—by Judie Black

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RUDOLPHO (Ned Schmidtke) falls in love with **Catherine** (Annabel Armour) in Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," playing Wednesday through Sunday until Oct. 3 at the Forum Theatre, Summit. The hit show received rave reviews and seven Jefferson Award nominations in its original form at St. Nicholas Theater, Chicago.



A 25-FOOT TALL polar bear stalks Great America theme park's Wilderness Walk, but the giant topiary figure scares no one. He's made up of thousands of sweet alyssum flowers. With summer vacation over, Great America in Gurnee is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. fall weekends only. The one-price admission, \$7.95 for ages 12 and over and \$6.95 for ages 4-11, covers all rides, shows and attractions. Children under 4 are free, senior citizens (55 and over) are \$5.95.

College orchestra visits Germany

The 80-member Boston University Concert Orchestra accepted an invitation to participate in the prestigious Herbert von Karajan International Meeting of Orchestras in Berlin beginning yesterday through Sept. 26. It will compete with youth and student orchestras from around the world for the Herbert von Karajan medal.

Circus aids Planned Parenthood

Friends of Planned Parenthood/Chicago Area are invited to support programs of the agency by purchasing tickets to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus benefit on opening night, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago.

Tickets, available from Planned Parenthood, range from \$5.50 to \$7.50 and the agency profits \$2 for every ticket sold, regardless of price.

Reservations must be received no later than Sept. 24. Order forms and information can be obtained by calling Dee Beaubien, Barrington, at 381-2677.

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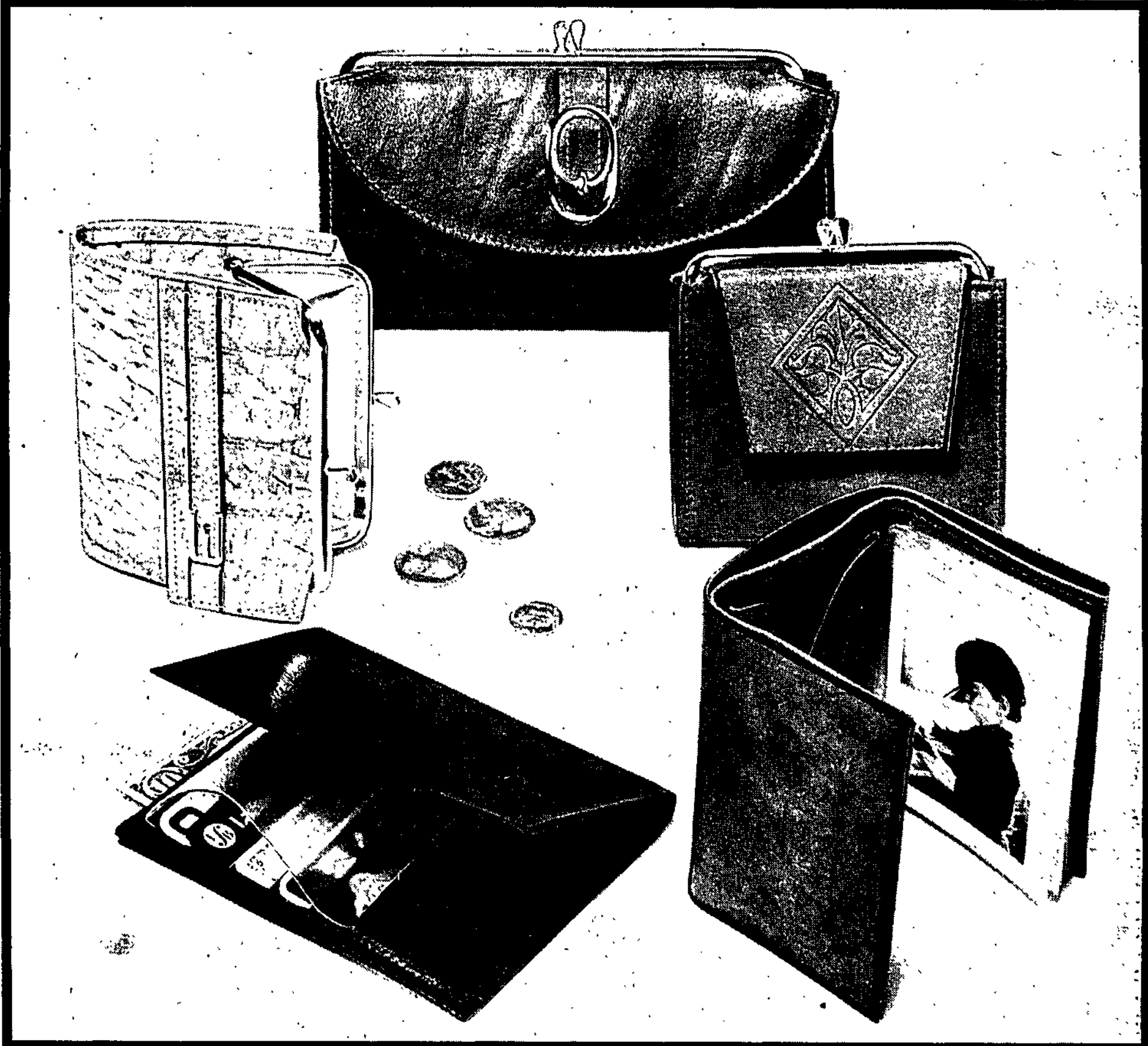
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Free... Amity wallet, French purse, or French clutch when you save \$250 at Bank of Elk Grove

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Put at least \$250 into a savings account or a new checking account at Bank of Elk Grove, and take your choice of 10 wonderful places to put the money you have left over.

Whether you open a new savings or checking account or add \$250 to your present savings account, you can choose from five Amity wallets, two French purses, and three French clutches. Your money earns the highest interest a bank can legally pay you and the wallet or purse is free.

Whichever you select gives you the rich look and sensuous feel of fine leather, and it's free!

The slim wallets hug the body, hold a wad of cash and seeds of credit cards without making a man bulge all over. Each French purse and French clutch has a surprising amount of room for cash, credit cards, change, and tokens.

To fully appreciate the quality of these Amity wallets and purses, you have to see them, examine every luxury feature, and compare them to those on sale in Chicagoland's finest stores.

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Two shows: 'Fiddler' and Mostel

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" is the first stage production I've seen that can lend actual warmth and intimacy to the voluminous ARIE CROWN THEATRE.

One almost forgets where he or she is — almost, until a planted microphone hums a bit and the aisles become so crowded during the intermission it's hardly worth the effort to get up and go out for a drink of water.

Yet Arie Crown was part of the package deal. And it's worth every seat in the huge house to see the flamboyant ZERO MOSTEL prance about the stage in a revival of the celebrated musical that set a record as the longest running show in Broadway history. It played for 3,242 performances over a span of eight years.

And talk about tradition. Not even age mars the effect of the rather

poignant, festive tale of a poor dairyman trying to make the best of life, continually holding heart-to-heart talks with God. Tevye, his wife Golde and their five daughters live in the small Russian village of Anatevka that is awakening to both persecution and modern social customs.

On a lighter side his daughters rebel against the matchmaker, preferring to choose their own mates. More tragically the Jewish villagers are forced to finally leave their home. It is 1905, on the eve of the Russian Revolution.

Yet the story itself plays second fiddle to the music and lyrics by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, which are so familiar by now, everyone in the audience can anticipate what comes next.

Original direction and choreography by Jerome Robbins is outstanding in this production as well as the subtle but effective settings and costuming.

But most of all, the show stopper is Zero Mostel, who, if not so likeable and amusing in his clowning, mumbblings and bowl-full-of-jelly stomach shaking, might be accused of trying to steal the show all for himself.

But anyone who's played Tevye as long as he has, no doubt must ham it up to keep himself refreshed. It's cornball. At times his zaniness is

overdone. But that's Zero Mostel. And he alone can carry it.

Working brilliantly with Mostel, and that can't be easy, is Thelma Lee as his sharp-tongued wife, Ruth Jaroslow as Yente the Matchmaker, and Elizabeth Hale, Christopher Callan and Nancy Tompkins as his marriageable daughters. Motel, the tailor, is played by Irwin Pearl.

Night out

by Genie Campbell



This current tour which began June 1 and has already hit Los Angeles, Denver, Toronto and Philadelphia, is only in Chicago through Oct. 3.

Another oldie is scheduled for Chicago. "WEST SIDE STORY" will open at Arie Crown Theatre of McCormick Place Oct. 5. Starring LESLIE UGGAMS, the production will only run for two weeks through Oct. 17.

"West Side Story" marks the debut of S&D Productions, a group of Chicagoans who are attempting to revitalize Chicago as a creative base for theatrical productions. The new version of the musical hit will be choreographed by Jerome Robbins with book by Arthur Laurents, music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Tickets are now available.



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Open 7 Days from 11:00 a.m.

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Chicken Salad Cheese Melt	2.15 3.10
Reuben	2.25 3.20
Club Sandwich	2.25 3.20
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato	1.95 2.90
Ham & Cheese	1.75 2.70
Cold Roast Beef	1.75 2.70
Turkey	1.50 2.45
Ham	1.00 1.95
Egg Salad	1.00 1.95
Soup & Salad Bar	2.25
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Choice of potato, plus our famous salad bar, and your own loaf of warm bread.

Featured seven days a week from 5:00 p.m. until closing.

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Starting 7:00 p.m. at Robin Hood for Draft Beer & Bratwurst—all you can eat & drink. Then to Palatine for a Moonlight Hayride under the stars. And finally, a big Bonfire and Singalong with plenty of Donuts and Apple Cider.

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EVERGREEN PARK	2845 WEST 95TH STREET	TEL. 499-1850
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(Subject to Local Ordinance)

STEAK 'N PUB LOCATIONS

Location	Address	Phone
DEERFIELD	132 S. WAUKEGAN ROAD	TEL. 272-5021
WEST DUNDEE	201 NORTH 8TH STREET	TEL. 426-4849



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Swallowed air, not gas, causes belching

I have an embarrassing problem of belching for several hours after eating. Other than an occasional sensation of fullness and the gas I have no other real symptoms. I have no pain or burning, nausea or vomiting. X-rays were first read as normal. Later the family doctor said I had duodenitis and the gas in the stomach was not getting into my small intestine to be absorbed or move through and this caused the burping problem.

He gave me some medicine to relax the stomach and it helps some, but I still have this embarrassing problem. I am embarrassed to go out to eat because of it. This is beginning to affect my social life. Do you have any suggestion?

In the absence of pain and with the symptom of belching I would say your problem is from swallowing air — regardless of whether or not you have any real evidence of X-ray changes of duodenitis. The air has to come from somewhere to get into your stomach in the first place and the only solution is that you swallow it.

One can form gas in the intestinal tract, usually colon, from fermentation, but this doesn't occur in the stomach. Food does not stay in the stomach long enough to ferment and cause such a problem. The air is not likely to show on an X-ray done in the morning. The air swallowing occurs during the day and late afternoon X-rays will show its presence.

Because the gas is already in the stomach, when a person eats he suddenly feels full. This is not because the food caused gas but because the food taken into the stomach takes up part of the space in the stomach, already partially filled with gas and the pressure of fullness is then noticeable. With this increased filling, the gas rises to the top of the stomach and belching occurs. Lying down just traps the stomach gas because the contents of the stomach slide upward and obstruct the opening to the esophagus. It doesn't do anything to correct the gas accumulation.

SWALLOWED AIR IS not absorbed but must be passed. It can cause symptoms in the colon, as many people well know, because it gets trapped in the colon from colon spasms. Gas can cause pain in this situation whether it is swallowed or produced from fermentation or partly from both sources.

Gas causes problems in about one in 10 people. It is one of man's most common complaints. We all swallow some air because of normal eating and drinking habits. It is unavoidable but can be minimized.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 68, Controlling Gaseousness, for a more complete discussion of the gas problem and what you can do about it. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Meanwhile I would suggest that you do a simple test on yourself. Hold an eraser between your teeth and keep it there. This will make it difficult to swallow. This trick will make you aware of how often you are swallowing air. The eraser will help train you out of the habit and may cure your problem. You can hold something else between the teeth if you prefer but an eraser is an easy and comfortable thing to use.

I do think you should avoid all gas-containing beverages, such as the soda pops. They will release gas in the stomach and add to the problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Mites may be problem with his sickly shrubs

Dear Dorothy: Shrubs — what to do when they turn kind of sickly? The leaves have turned color, then fallen off. One of our neighbors says it probably is the result of mites. How do you tell? And what can be done? — Ted Bolton.

Nobody can diagnose by remote control, but what you describe does sound like mites. The kind that attack ornamentals usually are called red spiders. They're ever so tiny, but the way to check is to hold a piece of white paper under a branch and strike the branch sharply. This dislodges the pests. If they are mites, they will be seen as dark specks moving on the paper. There are a number of reasons for mite infestation, including the use of certain insecticides. A good miticide often does the job. Kelthane is one of the most popular.

Dear Dorothy: Since taking up the hobby of ceramics, I think I may have the answer for those who are seeking "shoe rescue." Shoes can be colored or re-colored, or color-changed to suit a new outfit by using a bisque spray, following the same directions as are used for ceramics. — C. Antonia Thomas.

Dear Dorothy: There are constantly different (and better) ways of doing things in the kitchen. My cousin tears off the sprigs of a fresh bunch of parsley and without washing them puts them in a glass jar, then refrigerates. When moisture forms on the inside of the cover, she wipes it off. She says it keeps this way for weeks. When she needs some parsley, she washes some and dries it in seconds in a terrycloth towel. — Pam Ferguson.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Beta Sigma Phi

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will host a friendship tea for inactive members in the Northwest suburban area Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Palatine home of the chapter president, Mrs. Lary Miller. Information, 885-4812.

Church Women United

Church Women United of Northwest Cook County will hold its first Forum of the 1976-77 season Monday at 9:15 a.m. in United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 Plum Grove Rd. Coffee and fellowship will be followed by a film "Is It Always Right To

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Philip Ficarra, Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Ficarra Jr., Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Ficarra and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Mullins, all of Phoenix Ariz.

Jennifer Leigh Jayes, Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Jayes, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamer, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jayes, Arlington Heights.

Elizabeth Joy Thomas, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Thomas, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Kenny, David and Andy. Grandparents: the Mathias Tabars, Chicago; the M. Molokos, Sun City, Ariz. Area great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. Karp and Mrs. M. Tabar, all of Rolling Meadows.

Alan Michael Pero, Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. John Pero, Medinah. Brother to John and Kimberly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hajek, Palatine; Mrs. Dorothy Pero, Franklin Park. Area great grandparents are Mrs. Selma DePue and Mrs. Mary Hajek, both of Palatine.

SKOKIE VALLEY

Kelly Marie Anthony, Aug. 31 to Timothy and Tina Anthony, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells, Lindenhurst, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Prather, Rolling Meadows.

Brigid Ellen Devery, Sept. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Devery, Arlington Heights. Sister to Colleen Marie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Devery, Evanston; Adrian Gibbons, Cleveland, Ohio.

HOLY FAMILY

Bridget Kathleen Geary, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Geary, Arlington Heights. Sister to Shawn Michael and Terrence Patrick. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Formanski, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Chet Crean, Glenview.

John Michael Kotarba Jr., Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kotarba, Wheeling. Brother to Sherry Michelle. Grandparents: Lois Alsop, Grass Valley, Calif.; Richard Alsop, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kotarba, Wheeling.

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expected to find only
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121 Wing St.

Be Right?" with Mrs. Arlene Avischious as discussion leader.

Those attending are asked to bring food staples for Northwest Opportunity Center.

Albert Volz Questers

Albert F. Volz Chapter of Questers will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Parker Samson in Arlington Heights. Following a short business meeting members will go questing to Glen Ellyn.

Methodist Women

An outdoor worship will highlight Tuesday's general meeting of United Methodist women of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Duane M. Gebhard will lead the 9:30 a.m. worship.

Special music by Women Folk and a potluck salad luncheon complete the day's activities. Nursery will be provided. Reservations, 255-2192.

Ginger Creek Questers

Ginger Creek Questers will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Palatine home of Mrs. James Stadlander. From there members will travel by car to the Clock and Time Museum in Rockford for a tour and lunch. Information, 255-4916.

North Suburban H.E.I.H.

The opening luncheon meeting of North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will be held Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Charlene Rich in Deerfield. Joan Swensen of Stretch and Sew in Northbrook will discuss shortcuts in sewing and use of different interfacing in knits. Information, 945-4092.

South Church Guild

"Plain and Fancy" floral design by Jan White, a member of South Church Woman's Guild, will be the program for the guild's luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. The guild board will serve the lunch. Reservations, 253-0501.

Chi Omega

A potluck dinner and recipe exchange are on the docket for Northwest Suburban Alumnae at their 6:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Arlington Heights home of Joan Schueller. Mrs. Helen Perlin will report on the national convention last June. Information, 296-2639.

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SAT: 9 am-5 pm
SUN: 11 am-4 pm

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September 1, 1976

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Hoffman Estates, Illinois
Phone: 312/884-0011

Ask Andy

Quetzal—impressive, colorful bird

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jerry Peters, 12, of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, for his question:

CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT A BIRD CALLED THE QUETZAL?

Quetzal is pronounced ket-sal with the accent on the second syllable. If you would like to see one of these fabulous birds in the wild, you would have to journey to the southern tip of North America. For his home territory is in southern Mexico and the Central American country of Guatemala.

He is the national bird of Guatemala and his portrait adorns the country's flag, coat of arms, stamps and money. In fact, a Guatemalan coin, much like our silver dollar, is called a quetzal and equals 100 centavos.

With these impressive credentials you would expect an impressive bird,

and right you are. From the top of his crowned head to the tip of his tail he measures up to four feet. It is only fair, however, to state that three feet of this length consists of tail-like feathers. But, oh my, what feathers they are!

The stunning quetzal's chocolate brown eyes and bright yellow bill are set in a head covered with striking luminous green feathers that seem to shine with a thousand tiny golden highlights. His back and wings are the same shimmering green. The inside tail feathers of inky black are set off by chalk-white outside feathers. Growing out and over his tail are feathers of the same green as the back feathers, and his whole outfit is accented by a brilliant crimson vest.

Mrs. Quetzal is somewhat of a "Plain Jane" compared to her mate, but she is still a beauty in her own right. She lacks the long tail feathers

of her mate and wears just a touch of red under her tummy. Her tail feathers are barred with black and white, and her head is buff-colored to match her chest. Like Mr. Quetzal, her back and wings are a gorgeous green.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Alicia Frese, 14, of Atlanta, Ga., for her question:

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF A MUSHROOM IS POISONOUS?

Unfortunately, you can't. Oh yes, Andy knows that every year there are those who go out into the woods and bring home seeds of edible mushrooms. Some people have been doing it for years and nothing has happened to them yet. But every year we also lose a few citizens that consider themselves experts in the mushroom department. Sad to say, you only have to make a mistake once.

Mushrooms, as we know, are delicious — and there are many of nature's creatures that agree with us. Even if you could find a wild mushroom that was safe to eat, chances are it would be infested with insects. Bacteria also enjoy mushrooms. These are two mighty good reasons to leave wild mushrooms alone. There are ways to tell safe from poisonous mushrooms, but it takes a qualified expert in fungus plants to do it. On the subject of sampling wild mushrooms, Andy's advice is a double don't.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"I like they say, 'cleanliness is next to godliness.'"

SIDE GLANCES

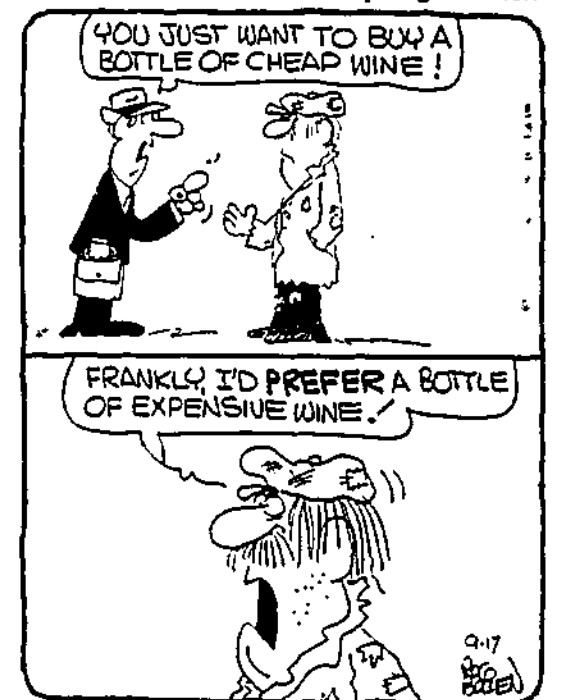
by Gil Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



"That's too expensive-looking for our trip, dear. People might think you're my secretary."



Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 17, the 261st day of 1976 with 105 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
American actors Anne Bancroft and Roddy McDowall were born on Sept. 17, she in 1931 and he in 1928.

On this day in history:
• In 1787, the U. S. Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional

Convention.
• In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign alliances.
• In 1939, Russia invaded Poland in World War II — 16 days after Nazi Germany moved into that country.
• In 1868, Alabama Governor George Wallace was nominated for president by the American Independent Party.

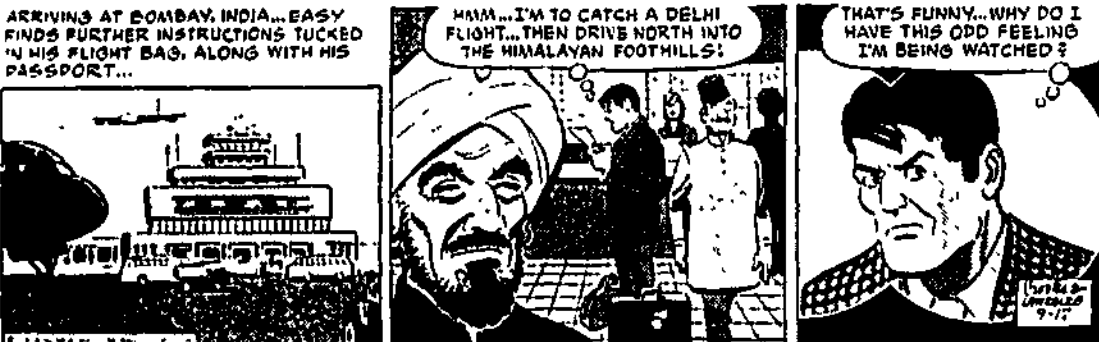
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



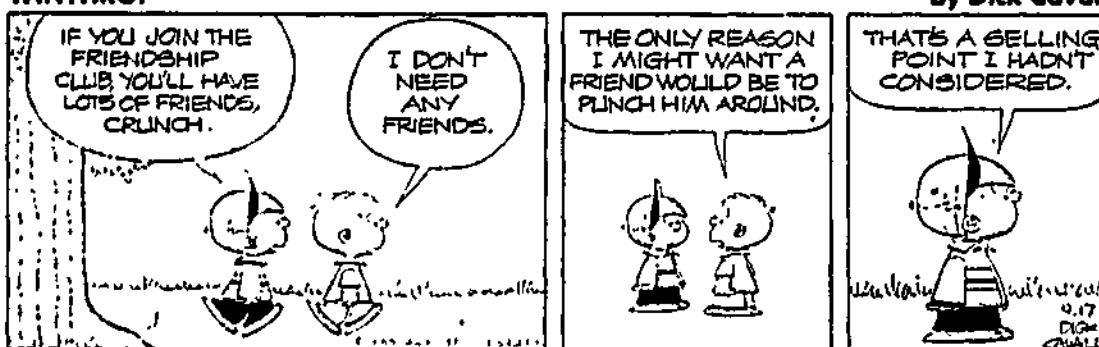
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



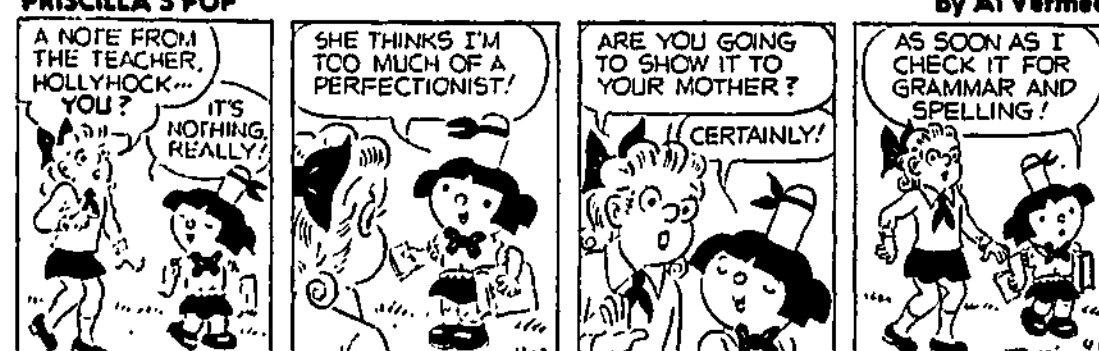
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Friday, September 17

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

AFTERNOON
12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
12:30 **Local News**
1:00 **Ryan's Hope**
1:30 **Bozo's Circus**
2:00 **The French Chef**
2:30 **Casper and Friends**
3:00 **Big Blue Marble**
3:30 **As the World Turns**
4:00 **Days of Our Lives**
4:30 **Family Feud**
5:00 **Robert MacNeil Reports**
5:30 **Hot Fudge**
6:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**
6:30 **News**
7:00 **Petticoat Junction**
7:30 **Mundo Hispano**
8:00 **The Guiding Light**
8:30 **The Doctors**
9:00 **One Life to Live**
9:30 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Phillies
10:00 **The Lucy Show**
10:30 **All in the Family**
11:00 **Another World**
11:30 **Ourstory**
12:00 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
12:30 **Prince Planet**
1:00 **General Hospital**
1:30 **Match Game**
2:00 **International Animation Festival**
2:30 **Magilla Gorilla**
3:00 **Felix the Cat**
3:30 **Tattletales**
4:00 **Somerse**
4:30 **The Edge of Night**

1:00 **Sesame Street**
1:30 **Popeye**
2:00 **Bullwinkle**
2:30 **Dinah**
3:00 **Mike Douglas**
3:30 **My Opinion**
4:00 **Three Stooges and Friends**
4:30 **Spiderman**
5:00 **Movie**
5:30 **Mister Rogers' Neighborhood**
6:00 **Soul of the City**
6:30 **The Munsters**
7:00 **I Dream of Jeannie**
7:30 **Electric Company**
8:00 **The Partridge Family**
8:30 **Leslie**
9:00 **Black's View of the News**
9:30 **Local News**
10:00 **Hogan's Heroes**
10:30 **Sesame Street**
11:00 **El Mundo De Jugota**
11:30 **The Brady Bunch Hour**
12:00 **Leave It to Beaver**
12:30 **Network News**
1:00 **Bewitched**
1:30 **El Milagro De Vivir**
2:00 **Gomer Pyle**

2:30 **Room 222**
3:00 **Andy Williams**
3:30 **Dick Van Dyke**
4:00 **Zoom**
4:30 **Information 20**
5:00 **To Tell the Truth**
5:30 **Spencers**
6:00 **Pilots**
6:30 **Sanford and Son**
7:00 **Donny and Marie**
7:30 **Lost in Space**
8:00 **Washington Week in Review**
8:30 **Vivanes Espacta Culares**
9:00 **Ironside**
9:30 **It's Time to Pray, America**
10:00 **Chico and the Man**
10:30 **Wall Street Week**
11:00 **Los Grandes Anos Del Rock**
11:30 **Movie**
"Sithur"
12:00 **Movie**
"Noli Sedaka Steppin' Out"
12:30 **Movie**
"Love Boat"
1:00 **Movie**
"Legend of the Lost"
1:30 **U.S.A. People and Politics**
2:00 **Las Fieras**
2:30 **Merv Griffin**
3:00 **Movie**
"Four Men and a Prayer"

3:30 **Ourstory**
4:00 **Dean Martin**
4:30 **Celebrity Roast**
5:00 **Publicnewcenter**
5:30 **La Crida Bien Crida**
6:00 **The Interview**
6:30 **Cont'd Live With Estaban**
7:00 **The Best of Groucho**
7:30 **Not for Women Only**
8:00 **Local News**
8:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
9:00 **Information 26**
9:30 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
10:00 **Got Smart**
10:30 **"Kelly's Heroes"**
11:00 **The Tonight Show**
11:30 **S.W.A.T.**
12:00 **Movie**
"Harlow"
12:30 **Movie**
"The Blue Lamp"
1:00 **Los Que Ayudan A Dios**
1:30 **The Hensymooners**
2:00 **Peter Gunn**
2:30 **Dark Shadows**
3:00 **The 700 Club**
3:30 **Night Gallery**
4:00 **Movie**
"It's Alive"
4:30 **Captioned News**
5:00 **The Midnight Special**
5:30 **Nightbeat**
6:00 **Rock Concert**
6:30 **Movie**
"Souls at Sea"
7:00 **News**
7:30 **Common Ground**

Debates to test how candidates think

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The presidential debates between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter will not reveal what the candidates think so much as how they think.

That's the view of James Karayn, project director at The League of Women Voters for the 1976 Presidential Debates.

"The viewer, which means the voter, is going to come away from the debates with new insights, knowledge and information that he is not going to get from his normal viewing exposure," Karayn said in an interview during a brief trip to New York.

"By normal exposure I mean seeing the candidates on the nightly news shows, the Sunday interview shows, paid political broadcasts, paid political spots, or even seeing the candi-

dates live at barbecues and fund-raisers.

"WHAT THE DEBATES will give the voter is not a candidate's specific stand on an issue but rather a feeling and insight."

Karayn obviously was delighted that he and the League found a way around the equal time rule — that the League could sponsor debates, which the networks then could cover as news events without having to give equal time to the approximately 90 contenders for the presidential title.

He was annoyed, however, with critics who insist the debates will give viewers a look at style, not substance. He agreed that the 1960 debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon revealed a vast difference in style, but he added "there was a lot of substance there, too."

"The '76 debates will give the voter some idea of the candidates' abilities to approach and comprehend complicated problems, where the candidates might go to seek answers, how initially they would go about solving problems.

"That kind of insight can be more revealing than where the candidates may stand on any given issues. Not only is it revealing, but there are things that are going to come up in the next years that we can't imagine now. The voter needs to know how the candidates would go about solving those unknown problems."

Ideal time for suit signal

Miko Lawrence gives the best rule we have seen for when to read your partner's signal as suit preference. Here it is:

"Never interpret partner's card as a suit preference if it can logically mean anything else."

Here is a hand to illustrate this. We won't go into the merits of the bidding except to point out that West can make seven hearts against a diamond lead, six against a spade lead and five against a club lead.

Also, when South bid six spades he had no idea as to who could make what. He didn't really care. He couldn't be set much at six spades and couldn't expect much profit defending against six hearts.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

West opens his ace of hearts against the six-spade contract. If he shifts to a diamond he collects 100 points. If he leads anything else South scores game, slam and rubber.

East can and should ask for a diamond lead by dropping his king of hearts on his partner's ace.

This can't be a come-on in hearts. It must be suit preference to ask for a diamond shift.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH

♠ K J 9 3
♥ 4
♦ K 10 9 7
♣ K 10 9 7

WEST

♠ 2
♥ A Q J 9 7 6 5 3
♦ 6 4
♣ 6 4

EAST

♠ —
♥ K 10 2
♦ A Q J 5 3 2
♣ 8 5 3 2

SOUTH (D)

♠ A Q 10 8 7 6 5 4
♥ 8
♦ 8
♣ A Q J

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

4♥ 4♠ 6♥ 6♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — Ace ♥

STAR GAZER
by CLAY R. FOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10
11-20	11-20	11-20	11-20	11-20	11-20
21-30	21-30	21-30	21-30	21-30	21-30
31-40	31-40	31-40	31-40	31-40	31-40
41-50	41-50	41-50	41-50	41-50	41-50
51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60	51-60
61-70	61-70	61-70	61-70	61-70	61-70
71-80	71-80	71-80	71-80	71-80	71-80
81-90	81-90	81-90	81-90	81-90	81-90
91-100	91-100	91-100	91-100	91-100	91-100

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A Y D L B A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LYZ KSERQ MC D XTJZJ SW TYDJUZX;
LS VZ TSJXLDJL MJ JDLAEZ
KZEZ MJTSJXLDJTI. — DVEDYDF
TSKRZI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE READIEST AND SUREST WAY TO GET RID OF CENSURE IS TO CORRECT OURSELVES. — DEMOSTHENESE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Rathskeller

5 Investigator

11 Knowledge

12 Disparage

13 Colleen's home

14 Ecstatic

15 Feasted

16 Karlsbad

17 Youngster

18 Absconded

20 Chemistry suffix

21 Cart

22 One of the Ages

23 Glut

24 Ended

25 Author-actress

26 Role for Oland or Toler

27 Slip up

28 Poetic works

31 Mother of Hezekiah

32 "Got Sixpence"

33 Wylie's ism

34 "— liberty

(2 wds.)

36 Exhaust

37 Becharm

38 Greek mountains

39 Grow lenient

DOWN

10 Belgian river

1 Prove innocent

2 Main artery

3 Competitor of sorts

(2 wds.)

4 Rhymester's "nightfall"

5 Avoid C.O.D. charges

6 Type of race

7 Eggs

8 The Hatfields and McCoys

(2 wds.)

9 "— Righty"

10 Turn scarlet

11 Influence

19 Venezuela

26 Concealed

28 Carly of song

29 Rich cake

30 Villify

35 Crony

(old Eng.)

36 Teddy bear

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

16 Influence

25 Scanty

26 Concealed

28 Carly of song

29 Rich cake

30 Villify

35 Crony

(old Eng.)

36 Teddy bear

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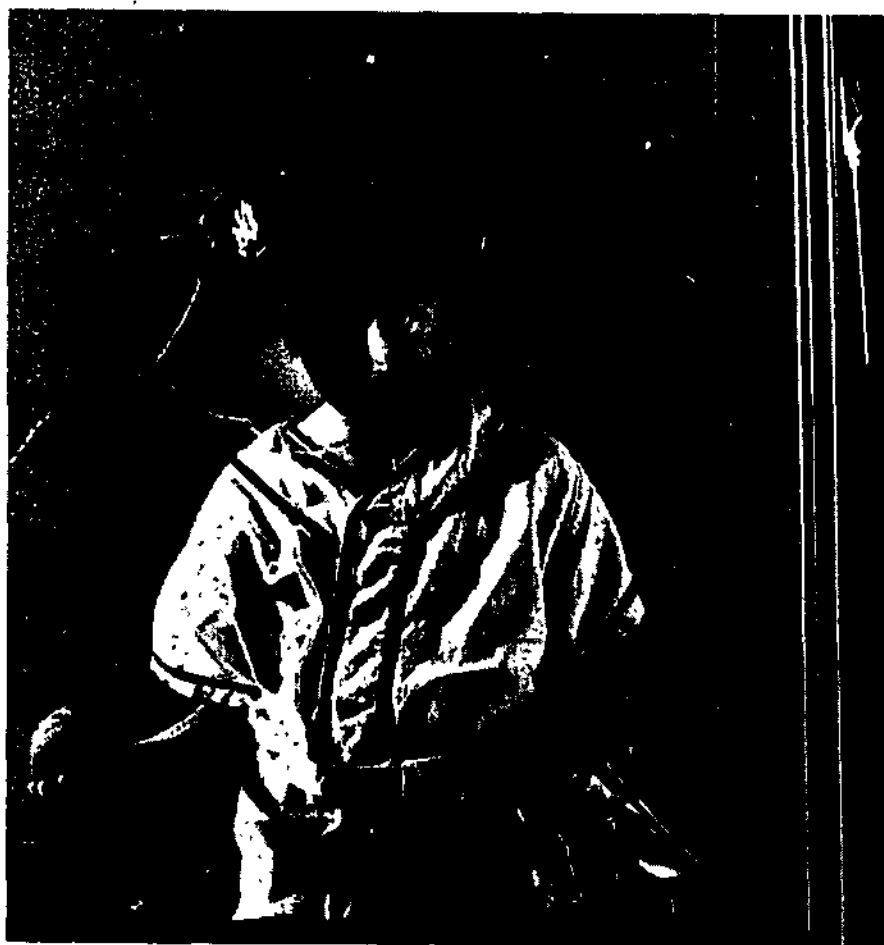
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400 West Dundee Road
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

Guest gardener

by DOROTHY NADHERNY
of Klehm Nursery

Evergreens play an important role in the landscape, especially if care is taken to properly blend shapes, sizes and textures within the overall plan. During the selection process consideration must also be given to available light, moisture, soil conditions, and exposure. Evergreens, both broadleaf and needle, are splendid throughout the year.

Starting with foundation plantings, keep in mind that the objective is to frame the house, softening architectural lines as needed. Most areas near the house have good drainage as well as protection from full sun and wind. However, a potential source of trouble are dripping eaves and drain pipes.

IF A FOUNDATION plan calls for a straight line, spreading yews are very good. They have a dark green color, tolerate shade and enjoy well-drained soil. Green and Blue Pfitzers can be sheared into beautiful two-foot hedges. Korean boxwood are extremely hardy members of the broadleaf evergreen family and their use as hedging is very effective. The bold beauty of Mesquero Holly, which is hardy in our zone, can enhance protected corners. To obtain berries, both male and female plants must be present.

Low growing, spreading junipers soften long, straight lines. They come in a variety of colors and need only occasional trimming. Klehm compact Pfitzers do not grow over three feet tall and can tolerate some shade. Compact Andorra Junipers are interesting as they turn from bright green to purple in the winter. Procumbens Juniper provide a heavier texture keeping their green color all winter. Gold Coast junipers, with their yellow tips, contribute a bright color contrast throughout the year.

Round forms can be massed or used to set off a focal point such as the front door. Dwarf Mugho pines thrive in full sun and accent any area. Providing a lighter shade of green, the Woodward Arborvitae grows naturally into a near-perfect globe. Brown Yews are shaped into rounded-form by the nursery making future molding a matter of trimming new growth.

CORNERS AND doorways lend themselves well to taller forms. It is not difficult to visualize a pair of shrubs framing a door; however, equally effective are three pyramidal forms framing a corner. The dark green Capotata Yows, green Fairview Junipers and Blue Haven Junipers are excellent choices for this purpose.

Variations in plantings can be ob-

tained by using low-growing evergreen azaleas. They must have a protected area, but in the spring their blooms are as beautiful as their Southern Cousins. A blank wall can be enhanced by the orange berries of Pyracantha. Euonymus are worthy of consideration as they serve as groundcovers, climbers, hedges or color accents.

Moving away from the house, evergreens can be used as specimens or in groups. Green and Blue Colorado Spruces speak for themselves as lawn finery. Grafted Hoops Spruces are distinctly blue and narrow enough to fit into almost any layout. Larger in stature are Scotch Pines. Pyramidal in youth, they have a wonderful way of becoming gnarled canopies in their old age. Austrian Pines with their longer green needles are effective both alone and in mass plantings. If an area is large enough, placement of Canadian Hemlocks or White Pines to the lee side will provide a soft flowing texture.

Obviously there is no one season for evergreen hedging. They have one or two yearly spurts of growth, keeping pruning chores down to a minimum. Outstanding are the Mission Arborvitae which were developed in Techny, Ill. Wintergreen Arborvitae and Fairview Junipers are also tough and easy to care for. Blue Haven Junipers are very desirable because of their special blue color and extreme hardiness.

PART OF THE fun of landscaping is making a garden just for its beauty. Evergreens with their regular and irregular shapes are usually basic to the design. The weeping forms are very dramatic. Included are the contoured White pines, low Blue Spruces, higher, irregular Green Spruces, cascading Sargent's Hemlock, or the soft weeping Tolsen Junipers. A single focal point can be obtained by using sculptured pines and junipers. Dwarf Conifers are nice because they can be depended upon to grow slowly yet they take on interesting shapes. Thus in a span of ten years Dwarf Alberta Spruce are 30 inches high and about 10 inches wide. While American Arborvitae is reaching a height of 20 feet, its dwarf counterpart, 'Holmstrup' will grow only six feet.

Finally Yuccas are distinctive with their sword-like foliage, edged with threadlike filaments. Even more striking is the variegated cultivar with bright yellow margins. They both produce large white flowers in the spring.

Fall is a perfect time to plant evergreens. Get them in the ground and enjoy their beauty this winter and their form and greenery all year around!



SPRAYING OFFERS those who value their trees a definite and comparatively inexpensive protection against many insects and diseases. Consult your garden-supply dealer about materials and equipment that fit your particular needs.

Feed fires the right wood

WOOD FOR THE fireplace can be obtained from many sources. However, the source of firewood should not be the only factor considered. The kind of wood and its dryness should be given major consideration when selecting fireplace wood.

There are two distinct types of wood — softwoods and hardwoods. Softwoods, such as pine or spruce, are scarce in Illinois and, as a result, little used as fuelwood.

The degree to which hardwoods, such as oak, hickory, or elm, produce good heat is dependent upon the specific gravity of the wood. Heavier wood, or wood with a large amount of wood fiber, would naturally produce more heat than wood with a low-fiber content. Likewise, sound, firm wood will have greater heating capacity than will decayed or rotten wood.

Good planning is necessary if the homeowner expects to benefit fully from his fireplace. Good planning involves proper wood selection, the care and storage of firewood, appropriate fire-building and fireplace maintenance. Each of these factors plays an

important role in the heating capacity of your fireplace.

For good quality fires use such species as apple, birch, hickory, oak and sugar maple as well as ash, black cherry, elm, silver maple and black walnut. The poorest fires result from aspen, basswood and cottonwood.

garden talk

Terrarium planting tips

by BILL MEACHEM

Terrarium gardening is an art in itself. I say art because there is the art of constructing one, making it as picturesque as possible, and there is also an art in growing a terrarium.

Let's consider the growing of terrariums. I feel this is most important because the "picture" of even the most picturesque terrarium is soon lost if the plants do not look their best.

The initial construction of a terrarium could be the deciding factor as to whether it will grow well or not.

There must be proper drainage. However, unlike ordinary flower pots, terrariums do not have a drainage hole in the bottom. But you must provide a place for excess water to accumulate below the growing soil.

We — my son and I — recently put together several terrariums.

Fish-tank gravel was placed on the bottom, about 3/4 of an inch deep. This was the "well" to catch excess water.

On top of this we placed a layer of

the Fiberglas material used in fish-tank filters. This was to keep the upper soil material from mixing with the gravel below.

Next came a layer of charcoal. This is the sweetener because it often will prevent foul-smelling bacteria from growing.

The final layer was the growing soil. We used packaged potting soil that we knew was sterile and free from insects and disease organisms.

This was the part of the job that I supervised. The planting and "art" was then taken over by my son. He put several stones in to create a "landscape." Then the larger plants went to the rear and the smaller ones to the front.

There was one additional procedure that I insisted on, however. That was spraying each plant with a bug killer aerosol before it was set in place. Inside a terrarium the bugs could grow just as fast — or faster — than the plants.

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better tree growth by creating a
weed-and grass-free area around the
tree.

Use a garden hoe, rather than a
spade or fork to loosen the soil and
remove any grass around a tree.
Deep cultivation with a shovel can
cause severe root damage, often
stunting the growth of young trees
and sometimes killing newly planted
trees. Patio stone or gravel provides
a good mulch to control grass and
keep lawn mowers at a distance.
Weed and grass control close to trees
also means less competition for water
and fertilizer.

Discover new hobby: growing cactus

More than ever before, Americans have turned to creative, leisure-time activities from a variety of handicrafts to gardening.

Growing cactus is a new kind of hobby with a lot of popular appeal. For people with doubts about the greenness of their thumb, it's reassuring to know that cacti are the most "neglectable" of house plants, and will survive with far less care than most plants. Cacti are tough — and beautiful, with perhaps the loveliest blossoms of all the flowering plants.

There's a surprisingly large number

of cacti to choose from — with 10,000 plants now catalogued as cacti. All these plants have the ability to store water in their stems and leaves against drought.

Beginners will be wise to choose an easy group of cacti to grow, such as the Euphorbias (The Christmas poinsettia is an outstanding example.)

Make sure the cuttings of euphorbias just kiss the soil or place clumps of earth gently around them. Don't water cuttings or transplants for at least a week. Sprinkle lightly with water at first. Heavy watering

will cause "damping off" or rot to young succulents.

You must provide a proper soil mixture and, today, there are pre-packaged mixes designed for cactus and other succulents which are regarded as a good solution for the home hobbyist. The mix must furnish fast drainage and good aeration.

Water cacti less frequently than you do other plants. One rule is to water well after the soil has become dry for several days. It's better to under-water than to water too much. When you overwater cacti, root rot will set in, but they'll recover from under-watering.

Test the right atmosphere and location for your plant by trying different locations. If it isn't doing well in sunlight, try the plant in a shady and humid area. Move it around until you find a happy spot.

It's helpful to think about the part of the world the plant comes from and therefore the atmosphere it prefers. Hot, arid deserts are not the only homes for cacti. They are found all over the world — in jungles, along cool, shady streams and on mountains where they are forced to endure strong, cold winds.

So don't be surprised when your cacti take a cooler, shadier spot rather than one that simulates the desert.

Protect lawn from salt

Rock salt is one of those necessary evils you just have to learn to live with. Without it, the roads and sidewalks would be treacherous at best and impossible at worst all winter. Unfortunately, the salt doesn't just stay where it's needed — it invariably gets splashed onto nearby grass and plants.

People can't drink salt water without getting sick, and plants are like people. The snow melts, carrying the salt into the soil where harmful sodium ions tend to become trapped. A high concentration of sodium in the soil can kill plants, which explains the brown strips of lawn lining the roads, sidewalks and driveways where salt was heavily applied in winter.

You spend a great deal of time and effort cultivating a beautiful lawn, so don't give up and abandon it to the ravages of winter! You can protect your lawn from salt kill by applying a five-foot band of Lawn & Garden Gypsum around all walks and drives. Gypsum is a neutral substance and can safely be applied any time of year, but I recommend it along walks and drives in late fall — just before the first freeze.

Gypsum is the most effective material you can use to reduce the sodium level of the soil. Low solubility gives gypsum the tendency to stay put. It won't wash away readily so its effect is long-lasting.

Plant projects for children

by JANET TARA

Here are a few quick and easy growing projects that will hold a child's attention and put to good use their desire to "help their plant along" by watering it every day.

Windowill Orchard: It's easy to grow a miniature orchard right on your window sill. Just put some seeds from a favorite fruit, such as apple, orange, grapefruit or pear, between two layers of paper towels. Keep the towels wet for three or four weeks and the seeds will begin to sprout.

Then, plant them in a coffee can filled with soil. Place your miniature orchard in a sunny window and water it regularly. Transplant into small individual pots when the plants reach three or four inches in height.

Tiny Forest: Surprising things happen when you place lentil beans in water. Spread a single layer of the beans in a saucer and then add just enough water to make them wet, but not to float them. Keep them in a light place with this much moisture for about 10 days and they will begin to sprout. Your saucer will soon look like a tiny green forest.

Grassy Field: Moisten a sponge and roll it in grass seed. Put the sponge in a saucer of water and keep it in a sunny window. Be careful not to let the sponge dry out. Bright, green grass will begin to grow in just a few days.

Inevitably the question comes up: Will my grapefruit, apple, avocado or sweet potato plant produce fruit? Sorry, the answer is no. Plants started this way won't bear fruit. And the asparagus fern, a cousin of the asparagus we eat, will not bear fruit either.

For further information on how to make your indoor garden grow more successfully, send 75 cents plus 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: "Indoor Gardening Guide," care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 489, Dept. E, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Plant a flower, paint a pot

Trailing green plants add decorating impact to your domestic or business environment. If you don't believe it, try taking all of the plants out of a room that normally contains a thriving amount of greenery. It's as if something very important were missing — like a colorful painting gone, or draperies taken down from a window.

If the plants themselves are so eye-catching, you'll want to make sure that the containers that house your plants are just as appealing. In order to enhance the lovely greenness and color of ivy, geraniums, and palms, the National Paint and Coatings Association suggests colorfully coating their containers with enamels.

For instance, inexpensive clay pots acquire a new air of sophistication when they are cleaned well (free from dust and dirt) and sporting colorful painted-on mini-designs such as sunbursts or kaleidoscopic color wheels.

Perhaps you'd like to keep things simple: paint the pot a basic color, and then paint the rim in a contrasting brighter shade.

Another interesting idea is to invert two clay pots, locking the bottoms together with an adhesive, such as epoxy. Using brushes and interior enamels, you can paint on mini-supergraphics such as bold arrows that "join" the pots together by traveling from the top to bottom of each container.

Two coats of paint are recommended; the first serves as the prime coat, the second as the final top coat.



A GREENHOUSE is ideal, not only for displaying your collection of plants attractively and keeping them healthy, but for convenient caring. And would you believe you can make your own in one weekend? For conclusive information about the greenhouse kits available write to Edward Owen Greenhouses, Snow She, Pa. 16874.

Is there help for sick trees?

TREES HELP PEOPLE in many ways, so it's important for people to help trees when they become sick from wounds and diseases.

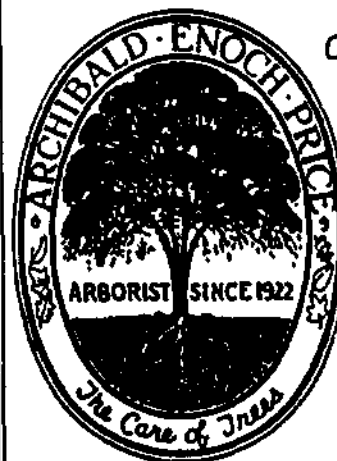
A new publication, "Rx for Wounded Trees" from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, shows the signs and symptoms that may indicate the development of decay in a tree after it has been wounded. The booklet contains 71 color illustrations that show examples of common tree-care problems and what should be done in order to correct them.

Unusually and hazardous trees don't just happen — they are often the result of improper care and neglect.

THE TIME to start a tree-care program is while the tree is still healthy. Proper treatment can help minimize the damage caused by decay, thus preventing the waste of many good trees and valuable wood.

"Rx for Wounded Trees" is the latest in a series of booklets from the Forest Service which provide general information on a wide variety of uses and types of care for trees.

The pamphlet, AIB-387, is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 for \$1.35. Other books in the series, "Your Tree's Trouble May Be You," AIB 327, (\$1.30) and "A Tree Hurts, Too" (90 cents), are also available from the Government Printing Office.



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Sign of the pumpkin

The noble pumpkin has long been the symbol of the autumn season in the United States and Canada. People once grew pumpkins, members of the squash family, for the pulp which is used for making pumpkin pie. The inside of the pumpkin was scraped out and used for pie filling while the seeds were roasted and salted. The shell of the pumpkin was given to the children who often carved funny faces into it and used it for Halloween!

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Obituaries

William Stolley

Services for William Stolley, 80, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Skokie and Chicago, will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired shipping clerk for a manufacturing firm.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; and a daughter, Barbara Bennett. He was preceded in death by a brother, Henry T. Stolley.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Alberta E. Tomer

Services for Alberta E. Tomer, 81, of Des Plaines, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday in her home. She is survived by her husband, Don F.; and a sister, Jennie Bolssin.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Anna Bally

Services for Anna Bally, 83, of Des Plaines, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include sons, Walter H. and Harvey F. Bally; daughter, Loretta A. Swier; brother, Otto Arndt; sisters, Margaret Luedike and Meta Manske; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Assn. or Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines.

Deaths elsewhere

WALTER SANGER, 67, of Glenview, a former resident of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired paint shaker for DeSoto Chemical Co. He is survived by daughters, Margaret Alleva, Janet Kleiner, Rose Kleiner, Sheila Kelsey and Linda Ruggeri; and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

S&L schedules voter signup until Sept. 27

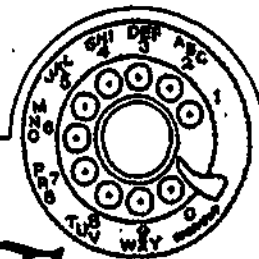
Suburban residents will be able to register locally to vote in the Nov. 2 general election through Sept. 27.

Voter registration at village and township halls ends today but voters still will be able to register at any of the five Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Assn. offices through Sept. 27.

The Arlington Federal locations are: Campbell and Evergreen streets, Arlington Heights; 6 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights; 1016 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village; 1604 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect; and 308 Town Square Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Arlington Federal will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday for voter registration.

A votomatic machine will be on display at all locations for voters to familiarize themselves with the new punch card voting process.



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- 3-only. Cotton chino w/tan trim, sizes 38, 42, 44. Orig. \$65 Now 29.88

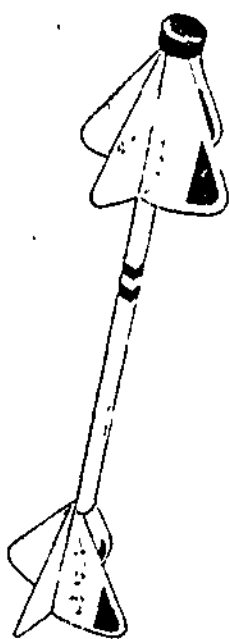
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- 34-only. Leisure jackets. Orig. \$17 to \$18 Now 10.88
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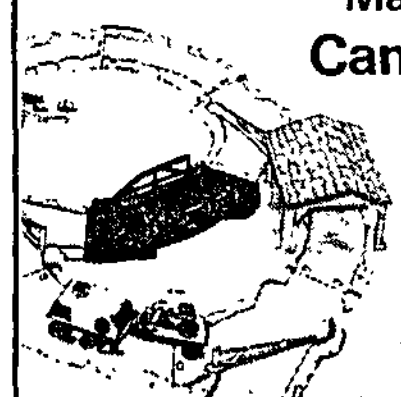
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Mid-Suburban South launches schedule

by BOB GALLAS

While teams in the Mid-Suburban North division will have two more weeks to prepare for their first conference games, a half-dozen entries in the MSL South will lay it on the line this weekend in their league kickstarts.

An old rivalry and a key contest highlight the first week of conference action which will pit Prospect at Forest View and Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows tonight at 8:00. Tomorrow, co-division favorites Elk Grove and Schaumburg meet at Schaumburg in a battle that may be a key to deciding the South division champ.

The Prospect-Forest View rivalry dates back to 1963 when the two clubs first met, and it's been a dogfight ever since. With its 33-8 win last season, the Falcons from Forest View took a slim edge in the series which stands at 6-5-1. The Knights of Pros-

pect have won only one game in the series in the teams' last five meetings, that being a 14-7 decision in 1974.

The two squads are early-season favorites to be fighting it out for third place behind Schaumburg and Elk Grove, so a win today is a must for both sides. Both clubs are coming off impressive wins as Forest View surprised St. Viator 28-16 and Prospect rolled over Maine West, 21-0.

"Our scouts came back very much impressed with their (Prospect's) showing against Maine West. They're bigger than we are but they still have quickness and a number of skilled individuals," said Falcons' coach Fred Lussow.

The Falcons' offense will have to get going tonight for Forest View to have a chance against the Knights, who throttled West's offensive attack last week. Against St. Viator, the Falcon defense was instrumental in the

scoring, getting a touchdown on a blocked punt and setting up a TD on another, recovering three fumbles and intercepting a pass.

New head coach Gary Grouwink showed a number of variations on offense last week, but promises even more surprises against Forest View. "We won't have the surprise factor that we had (against Maine West), but we always try to have something a little new" for each game," he added.

The biggest headache for the Falcons will be Terry Reed, who gained more than 130 yards rushing for Prospect in the first half last week and scored two touchdowns, one on a 65-run from scrimmage.

It's always a titanic struggle when two well-coached football teams get together and such is the case with Elk Grove and Schaumburg, two well-drilled units who should be vying for

the South title in the MSL this season.

Last year, Schaumburg visited Elk Grove and got away with a 14-0 win in a bitterly fought contest. This year, the Saxons play host in what should be another tight struggle.

"They (Elk Grove) are always tough and always give us a good game," said Schaumburg mentor Bob Ferguson. "Elk Grove still seems to have some bugs to iron out and so do we," Ferguson said. "But on defense right now I think we're ready. The defense did a super job against Fremd."

"We'll have to shut off Schaumburg's running game," said Elk Grove coach Don Schunke, whose squad lost a hard fought battle at Elgin Larkin, 18-17 to open the season. Schunke knows his squad must break up Schaumburg's ball-control game, which limited Fremd to just seven possessions and just 24 offensive plays during the entire game.

"We showed some vulnerability to the option and pass last week, things I know Schaumburg can do well," Schunke said. "They chewed up with an inside running game, but I know they have the pass and suspect they have the option."

The one other league contest gets underway tonight as Rolling Meadows plays host to Hoffman. The Mustangs easily handled Wheeling last week, 29-6 and will have the added advantage of having their top quarterback, Dennis Drolet, ready for action. Drolet missed the first game because he didn't get in enough practices due to his participation in the American Legion baseball tourney.

But Meadows' coach Art Klein is keeping the identity of his starting signal-caller tonight a secret.

"I honestly don't know who will start, but both will probably see action," said Klein. "Bill (Collis) can throw the ball more accurately, but Denny is the harder runner. I may

(Continued on Page 4)

Non-league feature

Viator, Hersey battle tonight

by KEITH REINHARD

St. Viator keeps an 8 p.m. appointment at Hersey to headline a busy schedule of Friday non-conference area football action.

Other contests this evening will have Palatine visiting Conant, Sterling journeying to Arlington, Fremd playing host to Holy Cross, Wheeling hopping up to Corniel and Maine West at home to meet Evanston.

With the 1976 prep grid campaign only entering its second week, jockeying for position is still the order of the day and just about every game, every rivalry, is very meaningful.

The Lion-Huskie clash tops the local card though. Coach Jim Lyne's Viator gang, actually playing the host role tonight, have scores to settle all over the place against Joe Gliwa's touted band.

Gliwa, for one thing, is a former St. Viator head coach and the Lions are not about to forget that out on a football field. "They love to beat me as much as I enjoy beating them," the Hersey helmsman explained. "After coaching some place eight years, it isn't easy to move across town and forget about the past... especially when the past is a school on your schedule every fall."

Viator may have only been on the slate once last season, but

Hersey wound up playing them, and beating them, twice before it was over. It's just another reason why the Lions figure to be fired up tonight. That second '75 defeat to the Huskies, by a 27-14 count, knocked them out of the state playoffs.

Just to add a little more vengeance to the issue, the Lions will be out to make amends for a 20-16 setback absorbed at Forest View in another cross-town rivalry.

The Pirates, meanwhile, will be going a little farther than across town for their contest tonight... but not much. Theirs is a school district rivalry and opposing Conant has a score to settle too, as well as possibly the means to accomplish it.

Palatine whitewashed Conant 26-0 a year ago while welcoming John Ayres into the Mid-Suburban coaching ranks. The Cougars, in fact, have not even scored a touchdown against Palatine since 1970 (they lost their only other meeting to them 14-0 in '72).

Ayres' group demonstrated a knack for finding the goal line even while losing to Buffalo Grove last week, 33-25. Observed Pirate coach Arv Herstedt of his pending foe: "I was especially impressed with their consistency on offense last week, the blend of passing

(Continued on Page 10)



FAKE FRONT. Buffalo Grove's Scott Groot (10) and Ben Orcutt put on the appearance of a handoff route to one of the touchdowns in a 33-25 Bison triumph over the Cougars. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Phillies fading fast

PHILADELPHIA — Rennie Stennett doubled home pinch runner Miguel Dilone with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 victory over Philadelphia which trimmed the Phillies' lead in the National League east to four games.

Losing pitcher Ron Reed opened the ninth by hitting Duffy Dyer with a pitch. Omar Moreno sacrificed Dilone to second and, one out later, Stennett came through with his second double of the game to give reliever Kent Tekulve, who pitched the last 2-3 innings, his fifth victory in six decisions. Pittsburgh took a 3-0 lead in the second when Bill Robinson hit his 21st homer—three-run shot. Robinson singled home another run in the third and the Pirates made it 5-0 in the fifth when Willis Stargell hit his 17th

homer.

After a rain delay of one hour and 22 minutes, the Phillies rallied. A walk to Larry Bowa and singles by pinch hitter Jerry Martin and Garry Maddox loaded the bases. Dave Cash then singled home two runs and Greg

Luzinski singled in another.

The Phillies added a run in the sixth on a triple by Bowa and Bobby Tolan's single, before tying it with two in the seventh after the Pirates had scored once in the top of the inning.



ON TOP of the action is Pirate shortstop Frank Traveras as he completes the double play against hosting Philadelphia Thursday night. Tony Taylor was forced at second and Garry Maddox was tossed out at first.

Yakima shows first-class organization

The ruggedly handsome state of Washington is endowed with scenic riches. It is a bank in which nature has deposited some of her greatest resources.

When you swing 150 miles east and slightly south of stately Seattle, sitting serenely on her seven hills, you reach the apple barrel of the country.

Yakima (YAK-e-ma to the natives) County, located in central Washington, ranks first in the United States in production of apples, mint and hops. After talking with a local citizen, I'm convinced it also ranks right up there, maybe first again, in youth baseball.

This city of 50,000 has a baseball organization that is a model of efficiency, fiscal efficiency, a striking contrast to those areas where it is a daily hassle to pay the bills and keep programs alive.

There's total community involvement in Yakima and it shows in a summer American Legion program, for example, that featured 88 games and lengthy trips.

The finances are sound. "We've got money coming out of our ears," said Fred Irola, secretary

of Yakima Youth Baseball, the organization that runs the Legion program. The record is impressive.

Yakima has made two straight trips to the national American Legion finals, winning in 1975 and bowing out in 1976 against Arlington Heights. Yakima won the 1953 national title.

"This place goes crazy over baseball," said Irola. "The community is behind us all the way. Sure, we debated whether to cut down on our schedule, but the kids and parents weren't complaining."

"Around here American Legion baseball is a full-time job. The kids don't have time to work. We had one road trip this summer that covered 16 games in 10 days in Seattle, Oregon, Idaho. They just got on a bus and they're on the road."

"I had a kid who played Legion baseball for a couple years," Irola continued, "and I doubt if he had more than two days off. It's a privilege to play baseball here in Yakima. That's the way the kids look at it. That's the way the parents look at it."

There are no direct parallels that can be made to our immediate area. You just can't compare Yakima and



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

our fast-changing, sprawling, complex Chicago suburban area.

There are roots in Yakima. There is community identification.

Those are rarities in the Northwest Suburbs. We're in a constant state of change. Jobs change, people move, loyalties change, boundaries change, condominiums grow, time marches on.

However, the Yakima story is interesting because it dramatically illustrates how one city channels tremendous energy — and cash — into its youth baseball, particularly American Legion baseball.

"It's a heck of a big involvement," said Irola. "Our youth group just took over the Colt and Pony pro-

grams, in addition to Legion. We're contemplating taking over Little League in Yakima, strengthening the overall program much more."

Yakima Youth Baseball is an organization of 45 area leaders, and they hold monthly meetings until the season approaches. Then they meet every two weeks, covering every detail of the past, present and future. They're already mapping plans for the 1978 American Legion World Series that will be held in Yakima.

"We raise money in various ways," Irola said. "Raffles help but there's a special Century Club of local businessmen that means \$10,000 annually just as a start. Each of these 100 area

leaders pays \$100 annually to belong to the Century Club."

"They get season tickets, but very few utilize them and we don't charge for every game anyway. We honor this special 100 with a big banquet at the end of the season, and there are prizes then, like trips to Hawaii. It's a big deal for the 100. They know how it looks in the community."

A Yakima automobile dealer, "a sports nut" according to the secretary, sponsors the team each year and puts in \$2,500. "But that's just a drop in the bucket compared to overall costs," said Irola. "Nevertheless, it's something we can count on every year."

Yakima also raises money with billboard advertising on its outfield fence. Fence signs range from \$125 to \$250 each, and that means another \$10,000 in the treasury.

Three years ago Yakima put in lights at the community college, the American Legion field, and last year they built concession stands and added bleacher seats.

It all adds up. You now have a facility with lights that can seat 5,000. Crowds for regular-season games

range between 600 to 3,000. You have a concessions stand that shows tremendous profit. You have raffles, the Century Club and advertising at the park. You have money coming in for special baseball events when admission is charged. A Fourth of July tourney was a big money-maker.

The Yakima radio station broadcasts all — ALL, home and road — American Legion games, and that serves to sustain interest, keep people involved.

It's a fascinating picture of a community working together, but it just sounds too good to be true.

Come on, Fred, does everybody cooperate in Yakima, Wash.? Doesn't somebody object to all this attention directed toward baseball?

"Yes, we do have some problems," Irola said. "Nothing major but we can't get some people to help out. They showed up a few times to direct traffic but that's about all. It's utterly frustrating."

What's that group, Fred? What group balks at helping with the American Legion baseball program? "Oh, our American Legion."

Pro baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	49	53	.481	Philadelphia	48	57	.458
Baltimore	40	62	.392	Pittsburgh	44	61	.419
Cleveland	33	72	.315	New York	37	69	.347
Boston	27	78	.258	Chicago	37	69	.347
Toronto	27	78	.258	St. Louis	35	70	.332
Chicago	27	78	.258	Montreal	35	70	.332
West				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	41	61	.401	Cincinnati	35	62	.362
Oakland	39	63	.383	Los Angeles	32	67	.326
Minnesota	31	71	.308	Houston	28	74	.276
California	29	73	.284	San Francisco	28	74	.276
Texas	29	73	.284	San Diego	28	74	.276
Seattle	29	73	.284	Atlanta	28	74	.276
Chicago	29	73	.284	Atlanta	28	74	.276

Sports world

Breitheil impresses

Northwestern Coach John Pont said neophyte quarterback Steve Breitheil gave an impressive performance in the team's workout session Thursday.

Breitheil, a Rolling Meadows sophomore who has not yet played in a varsity game, will be quarterback for the Wildcats Saturday against North Carolina. The team's No. 1 quarterback Randy Dean is hospitalized with pneumonia.

"Steve is the whole story," Pont said. "He ran the offense well today. I was impressed. His ball handling was good. He didn't make any wrong decisions about throwing the ball. It'll be up to him to do that on Saturday."

Cal players attack woman

DALLAS — Police arrested four members of the University of California football team Thursday and charged them with disorderly conduct in a midnight incident in which a singles club patron said she was attacked.

Those arrested included starting running back Paul Jones, starting linebacker Pete Skita, running back John Williams and defensive back Wade Johnson.

The team had been in Dallas all week practicing for Saturday's game at the University of Oklahoma. Coach Mike White said the team stayed in Dallas after last week's game at Georgia because the fall semester had not started at the Cal-Berkeley campus.

Police said two other persons who reportedly started the incident, identified by witnesses as members of the team, still were sought.

Police said the incident began before midnight at a singles club when the two suspects still sought grabbed a 25-year-old woman as she emerged from a restroom. The woman told officers the men began fondling her and she retreated into the restroom.

After several minutes, she said she again tried to leave but was confronted by a group of men who began fondling her. She said she punched one in the face as another began tearing her blouse. The three fell to the floor. She said other members of the team and club patrons were fondling her as she struggled with the attackers.

Chaney to play for Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers Thursday signed Don Chaney, considered one of the finest defensive guards in pro basketball, to a multi-year contract, filling the need of the "big guard" for which the faltering club had been searching. Chaney, 30, a 6-foot-5, 210-pounder, came to the Lakers as a free agent after playing last season with the now defunct Spirits of St. Louis in the ABA, which folded earlier this year.

A first-round draft out of Houston in 1968, Chaney played seven seasons with Boston, helping the Celtics win two NBA and four division titles from 1960-75.

Ali to 'take that sucker out'

KIAMESIA LAKE, N.Y. — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali continued to step up the pace of his daily workouts Thursday as he heads into the final week of drills before his title defense against Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 26.

Ali continues to predict a knockout victory over his San Diego based opponent.

"My hands aren't sore for this fight. I'm not dancing any more. I'm going to stand in the middle of the ring and take that sucker out."

Other news in sports...

The new Minnesota Fighting Saints announced Thursday they have traded right winger Gerry Pinder and defenseman Paul Shmyr to the San Diego Mariners for center Ray Adduono and defenseman Bob Wall plus an undisclosed amount of cash. Earl "Butch" Buchholz, a former member of the United States Davis Cup team, has been named commissioner of World Team Tennis.

Elk Grove, Arlington tie in soccer; Hersey routed

"It was a defensive game completely," said a weary John Lindeen, Elk Grove's soccer coach, late Thursday night. Lindeen's Grenadiers battled visiting Arlington to a scoreless tie for six periods. After regulation time, the two teams went a pair of five-minute overtimes but failed to find the net with their shots.

Grove goalie Phil Willis had 13 saves, including a penalty shot that was "a beautiful save," according to Lindeen. "He had to lead to his left."

Alek Bakas, Arlington's goalie, stopped 17 Grenadier shots.

The sophomore team managed to find the Arlington net twice for a 2-0 win.

In a non-conference game, Gordon Tech overpowered hosting Hersey, 7-0.

"Our goalies did a tremendous job," said Hersey coach Walt Jasinski. "It could have been 20-0. That's how tough they were."

"I think in the two years that we've been in existence, they're by far the best team we've faced. It was good for our team. They saw how soccer should be played. Our guys played a really good game, but they were simply outclassed."

"I think they're (Gordon Tech) going to go far (in the state tourney)," Jasinski added.

JERRY NORRIS clipped in with five goals and his brother Steve added another to lead Fremd to an easy 7-0 victory over Rolling Meadows in Mid-Suburban League Boys soccer.

Jerry, a junior left wing on the team, helped his Vikings jump out to an early lead over Meadows. His brother Steve is also a junior.

Goalkeepers Eric Hartman, a freshman, and Bob Kapko, a senior, split duties in the nets to share the shutout. Junior John Lemonidis also clipped in with a goal for the Vikings, who are 3-0 in league play.

Scoreboard

Today in sports

Friday:
Football — Prospect at Forest View, Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows, Palatine at Conant, Sterling at Arlington, St. Vitor at Hersey, Holy Cross at Fremd, Wheeling at Carmel, Evanston at Maine West — 8:00.
Boys Soccer — Forest View at Hoffman Estates, 4:30.
Boys Golf — Schaumburg at Buffalo Grove, Arlington at Niles East, Lake Park at Conant, Harper at Thornton.
Baseball — Phillies at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:20.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Kansas City Royals, 7:30.
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2:00 p.m.

Boys golf

Palatine 154, Arlington 168
Pal — Slevens 37, Arden 38, McKenna 40, Zambello 41, Lyons 42, Leonard 43.
Arl — Fox 41, Gionovsey 42, Danges 42, Bellagamba 44, Ide 45, Vranblik 46.
Pros — Fattina 35, Spielmann 37, Deo 40, Lopatko 40, Thillman 47, Wilner 48.
EG — Criles 41, Callard 42, Topp 35, Nickelson 50, Becker 45, Mitchell 40.
Pros-Soph — Prospect 177, Elk Grove 183.
Conant 182, Rolling Meadows 184.
Con — Hagun 40, Madden 40, Karris 41, Pfeiffer 41, Severinsen 41, Stilla 46.
Vojtek 47, Burkhardt 47, Luhecker 56.
Pros-Soph — Conant 166, Rolling Meadows 170.
Wheeling 169, Maine West 172.
Whi — Rice 39, Hughes 36, Mendralla 41, Neisenger 44, Magnus 45.
WV — Dosholner 40, Finch 42, Franklin 42, Struck 45, Myberg 45.
Pros-Soph — Maine West 151, Wheeling 186.
Glenbard North 173, Schaumburg 170.
Sch — Archer 43, Sowin 46, Mrozinski 45.
Bilalov 45, Zurick 47.
Pros-Soph — Glenbard North 177, Schaumburg 185.

Sports on TV

Friday:
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (9), Phillies vs. Cubs.
Canada Cup of Hockey — 8:30 p.m. (11).

Sports on radio

Friday:
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., Phillies vs. Cubs.
Horse Racing — WWMM-FM 92.7, 5:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature; WYEN-FM 107, 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
White Sox Baseball — WNAQ 670, 7:15 p.m., White Sox vs. Royals.
High School Football — WWMM-FM 92.7, 8 p.m., St. Vitor vs. Hersey.
VFW 88.5, 7:50 p.m., Prospect vs. Forest View.

Cubs fall

(From Herald Wire Services)
MONTREAL — Jose Morales set a major league record with his 25th pinch hit of the season as he doubled home three runs in the seventh inning Thursday to help the Montreal Expos defeat the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, behind rookie Larry Landreth's first big league victory.

Morales, who also set a new record with 74 times at bat as a pinch-hitter, broke the record of 24 pinch hits set by Dave Philley with Baltimore in 1981 and equaled by Vic Davalillo with St. Louis in 1970.

Bill Madlock, who is trying to repeat as the National League batting champion, was 0-for-3.

Monroe shines for White Sox

Mount Prospect's Larry Monroe held the Texas Rangers scoreless of the final 5 2/3 innings of relief pitching, but his White Sox teammates fell just short of giving him his first major league win Thursday afternoon, losing 5-4.

Monroe was the third Sox pitcher used. He allowed just three hits, striking out one and walking four. Ken Kravec was tagged with the loss.

Bucky Dent drove in four runs, including three in the ninth with a two-out double.

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1973 Vega "G.T.".....	\$995	1971 Ford Torino 4 Door.....	\$1195
1972 Dodge Cricket.....	\$1095	1972 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr.....	\$1195
1971 Ford Torino 4 Door.....	\$1195	1970 Mercury Marquis Cpe.....	\$795
1971 Ford Country Squire Wagon.....	\$1095	1969 Mercury Wagon.....	\$895
1971 Plymouth Wagon.....	\$995	1969 Olds Cutlass "S".....	\$695

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2 DOOR HARDTOP
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'74 GRAND PRIX
Auto, trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, power windows & seat, AM/FM stereo, and rally wheels.

\$4295

'74 FIREBIRD ESPRIT
V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning and whitewalls. 2 to choose from!

\$3995

'74 MUSTANG MACH I
V-6, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo 8 track, rally wheels and raised white lettered tires.

\$2995

'73 GRAND PRIX
Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power windows, vinyl top and rally wheels. Low mileage!

\$3395

'73 MONTE CARLO
Auto, trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls and rally wheels.

\$3295

'73 MUSTANG
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning and whitewalls. Runs well and looks new!

\$2895

'73 IMPALA
4 DOOR HARDTOP
Auto, trans., power steering and brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls and wheel covers. 38,000

\$2495

'73 LUXURY LEMANS
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl top and rally wheels. 23,000 cert. miles.

\$2895

'72 BUICK LeSABRE
CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE
Auto, trans., power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power windows, and seat, and rally wheels. Red with white top and white interior.

\$AVE

'72 PONT. GRANDVILLE
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Auto, trans., power steering & brakes, AM/FM, air conditioning, power windows & seat, and vinyl top. Low mileage!

\$2295

'72 BUICK SKYLARK
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls and wheel covers. 39,000 cert. miles.

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Rolling Meadows 11, Elk Grove 9
No. 1 — Becker (HSM) over Olson, 50-30; No. 2 — P. Quinn (HSM) over Johnson, 50-40; No. 3 — Bates (HSM) over Wright, 50-40; No. 4 — G. Quinn (HSM) over Gaudin, 50-40; No. 5 — R. Hogan (HSM) over Davelos, 50-30; No. 6 — Karmovitz (HSM) over Walters, 45-25; No. 7 — C. Sadler (HSM) over Kuhn, 45-25; No. 8 — J. Sadler (HSM) over Walters, 45-25; No. 9 — J. Sadler (HSM) over Walters, 45-25; No. 10 — J. Sadler (HSM) over Walters, 45-25; No. 11 — J. Sadler (HSM) over Walters, 45-25.

Arlington 10, Fremd 1
No. 1 — Schertz (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 2 — Dule (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 3 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 4 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 5 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 6 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 7 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 8 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 9 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 10 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 11 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30.

Prosper 11, Palatine 9
No. 1 — Schertz (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 2 — Dule (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 3 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 4 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 5 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 6 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 7 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 8 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 9 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 10 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 11 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30.

Conant 8, Forest View 5
No. 1 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25; No. 2 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25; No. 3 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25; No. 4 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25; No. 5 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25; No. 6 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25; No. 7 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25; No. 8 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25; No. 9 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25; No. 10 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25; No. 11 — Johnson (A) over Fehrer, 45-25.

Hersey 5, Schaumburg 3
No. 1 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 2 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 3 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 4 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 5 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 6 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 7 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 8 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 9 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 10 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 11 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25.

Malta West 4, Schaumburg 2
No. 1 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 2 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 3 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 4 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 5 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 6 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 7 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 8 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 9 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 10 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25; No. 11 — Frank (H) over Pauley, 45-25.

Girls tennis

Hersey 3, Schaumburg 2
No. 1 — Schertz (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 2 — Dule (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 3 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 4 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 5 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 6 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 7 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 8 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 9 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 10 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 11 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30.

Prosper 11, Palatine 9
No. 1 — Schertz (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 2 — Dule (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 3 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 4 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 5 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 6 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 7 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 8 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 9 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 10 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30; No. 11 — Hahn (A) over Hahn, 50-30.

Rolling Meadows 11, Elk Grove 9
No. 1 — Becker (HSM) over Olson, 50-30; No. 2 — P. Quinn (HSM) over Johnson, 50-40; No. 3 — Bates (HSM) over Wright, 50-40; No. 4 — G. Quinn (HSM) over Gaudin, 50-40; No. 5 — R. Hogan (HSM) over Davelos, 50-30; No. 6 — Karmovitz (HSM) over Walters, 45-25; No. 7 — C. Sadler (HSM) over Kuhn, 45-25; No. 8 — J. Sadler (HSM) over Walters, 45-25; No. 9 — J. Sadler (HSM) over Walters, 45-25; No. 10 — J. Sadler (HSM) over Walters, 45-25; No. 11 — J. Sadler (HSM) over Walters, 45-25.

Scoreboard

Rolling Meadows 11, Elk Grove 9

Arlington 10, Fremd 1

Prosper 11, Palatine 9

Conant 8, Forest View 5

Malta West 4, Schaumburg 2

Hersey 5, Schaumburg 3

Rolling Meadows 11, Elk Grove 9

Arlington 10, Fremd 1

Prosper 11, Palatine 9

Conant 8, Forest View 5

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Conant 8, Forest View 5

Malta West 4, Schaumburg 2

Hersey 5, Schaumburg 3

Addison Cowboys 30

The Addison Cowboys won their second game of the year as the Peewee team suffered their first defeat of the year 30-18. Fullback Tim Peterson scored the initial TD from 26 yards out. Then QB Scott Walker followed with a 25-yard end run. And back Jim Norton sprinted for 57 yards midway in the final quarter with the Bills third TD. Defensively, Peterson, Tim Kolk, John Dempsey, and Mike Emertino played well.

Golden Widgets 0

Schaumburg Squirrels 0
In the season opener for both teams, the Bills Golden Widgets fought to 0-0 stand-off with the Squirrels. Back Mark Murphy rushed for 53 yards in 12 carries to lead the Bills offense. Tim Peterson scored the initial TD from 26 yards out. Then QB Scott Walker followed with a 25-yard end run. And back Jim Norton sprinted for 57 yards midway in the final quarter with the Bills third TD. Defensively, Peterson, Tim Kolk, John Dempsey, and Mike Emertino played well.

Bills' Widgets 21

Lombard Raiders 0
The Bills Widgets opened their 1976 season on an impressive note at Lombard Saturday with a 21-0 victory. Back Joel Fish went 22 yards for the first Bills TD midway in the second quarter. Doug Nelson went over from the two. In the third quarter, fullback Mike Kuzmicki teamed up with QB Joe Mollay for a 25-yard pass TD. Fullback Kevin Luthringhausen lead the offense with 16 yards. Defensively, linebacker Fred O'Connor was tops with 11 tackles followed by Scott Rinehart's nine tackles.

Peewee Blacks

North Chicago Flame 0
Fullback Chris Pantuzzi scored a pair of Bills TD's as did QB Mark Loeffler in leading the Peewee Black unit to a 24-0 victory over the North Chicago Flame. Pantuzzi scored the lone Bills TD in the first half on a three-yard run. In the second half Pantuzzi went in from 25 yards out. Loeffler scored on runs of 53 and 15 yards. Fullback John Anderson played well as the Bills rushing for 53 yards and intercepting two passes. Defensively, Steve Wiles, Scott Reeb, Rick Olson, and Ray Strickland were key.

Bills' Lightweights 31

North Chicago 0
Fullback Jeff Albrecht set the tempo of the game with a first of the Bills on the opening offensive play for the Bills as he ran 27 yards. Then fullback Larry Tolsch went in from nine yards out as the Bills rushing for 23 yards. Albrecht scored his second TD from the 12 yard line midway in the second quarter as the Bills moved to a 21-0 halftime advantage. Back Joel Fish scored a pair of Bills TD's in the second half as the Lightweights ended with 31 points. The Bills held North Chicago to just one first down. Linebackers Nelson Albrecht, and Harri stopped the Flames with 22 tackles between them. Linebacker Ron Hoffmeyer, Steve Fredrikson, Scott Reeb, and Jeff Zelen opened huge holes for the Bills backs to run through.

Bills' Heavyweights 12

North Chicago 0
The Bills Heavyweights struck early after a bad snap on a North Chicago punt attempt. On the third play from scrimmage, QB Phil Menzel went in from the two on a QB sneak. North Chicago evened the game at 6-6 on a 63 yard pass interception. The second half was a hard-fought defensive battle with the Bills containing explosive North Chicago. The Bills scored the winning TD following a flame fullback Tom Zelen scored from the two yard line. As a team the Bills limited the Flames offensively as Joe Furmanski, Bruce Paul for Cornell, Dave Horvath, and Jeff Berg key of the defensive unit.

The Bills peewee, lightweight and heavyweight teams will host the Lake Zurich Bears this Saturday evening at Wheeling High School. The peewee contest begins at 5 p.m. The lightweight battle at 6:30 p.m. with the heavyweight game set for 8 p.m.

Hockey openings

There are still openings in each division of the Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn.

Registration will be handled on a first come first served basis and anyone interested in registering their children in the program or obtaining information should contact the Palatine Park District at 991-0333.

Tryouts will be on Tuesday, Sept. 21 and Thursday, Sept. 23.

At **Larry Paul** OLDSMOBILE IN SCHAUMBURG

Proudly Offer the Finest Selection of Intermediates - Sports - Sub Compacts

1976 Datsun "280-Z"	\$6595	1974 Nova Hatchback	\$2995
1976 Chev. Chevette	\$2495	1974 Chevrolet Vega	\$1895
1975 Dart Swinger	\$3595	1974 Olds Cutlass	\$3995
1975 AMC Pacer	\$2895	1974 Pinto	\$2395
1974 Olds "GMO"	\$3995	1974 Olds Cutlass Cpe.	\$3795
1974 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$3895	1973 Nova Hatchback	\$2695
1974 Buick Luxur	\$3695	1972 Olds Cutlass "S"	\$3095

Limited extended warranty. Used vehicles will be eligible for 2 years or 24,000 miles. Extra protection for your investment.

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Special Value of the Week
1976 VETTE T-TOP
Only 6,000 miles.
Midnight blue, matching interior.
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Power windows, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM, tilt-telo wheel.

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Brand New 1976 Mark IV
Automatic transmission, 460 4V engine, 4 wheel disc brakes, air conditioning, twin lounge seats, 6 way power seats, steel belted whitewalls, remote control mirror, power steering, power windows, power antenna, tinted glass, other extras.
Full Price \$9275

Northwest Quality Used Car Bargains

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, FM signal search radio, power antenna, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, leather interior, rear defroster, tinted glass, digital clock, much more. \$5495	1975 LINCOLN CONT. SDN. Automatic temperature control, full power, FM stereo, speed control, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, leather interior, rear defroster, tinted glass, digital clock, much more. \$7
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Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000
2 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1. Blue The Look — Rabbecc...	118
2. Yacht Boy — No Boy	118
3. Le Chateau — Caution	118
4. Pinn MacCool — No Boy	118
5. Aunt Ruth's — Sibille	118
6. Constance Maker — Caution	118
7. West Coast — Stayer	118
8. Kin Sparrow — Lindsay	118
9. Miss Beverly Broom — Caution	118
10. Fast Alex — Sibille	118
11. Run A Dently — Sanchez	118
12. Hooty Lee — Ahrens	118

SECOND RACE — \$1,300
2 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1. Say Bye Bye — Caution	118
2. Princess Cope — Tally	118
3. The Girl — Caution	118
4. Miss Baby — Caution	118
5. Phylarum — No Boy	118
6. Other Mother — Sanchez	118
7. Tail Of Spence — Ahrens	118
8. Terrible Four — Sibille	118
9. Sarah's Pleasure — Bruder	118

THIRD RACE — \$1,000
2 Year Old Males (Ill. Furb), 6 Furlongs

1. Sheila L. — Broussard	117
2. Markay — Rodriguez	117
3. Krysone Plus — Sibille	117
4. Starlet's Joy — Powell	117
5. Johnny's Trumpet — Caution	117
6. Candy Lips — Bruder	117
7. Hooty N Spurred — No Boy	117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,300
2 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1. Cross Town Traffic — Sanchez	118
2. T. V. Gallant — Rabbecc...	118
3. Admiral Julius — Martinez	118
4. Upward Journey — Gavilla	118
5. Sealed Envelope — Richard	118
6. Katsa Countess — Patterson, A.	118
7. Johnny's Trumpet — Caution	118
8. Lord Trum — Patterson, A.	118
9. Clinto Cue — Sibille	118

FIFTH RACE — \$1,000
2 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 Miles, Turf

1. Positioning — Snyder	117
2. Avastur — Caution	117
3. Intodier — Caution	117
4. Seaward Lady — Bailey	117
5. Worley Line — Bailey	117
6. Roman Cule — Powell	117
7. She's A Funt — Espinosa	117
8. Kater — No Boy	117
9. Electrifying — No Boy	117

SIXTH RACE — \$1,700
2 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 Miles, Turf

1. Road Talk — No Boy	118
2. Road Carr — No Boy	118
3. A Good Turn — Caution	118
4. Crafty Tim Tur — Snyder	118
5. Tullin Page — Espinosa	118
6. Dazzling Nighth — Fire	118
7. Sany's Buller — Barton	118
8. L. Cascar — Lively	118
9. Tudor Duke — Sibille	118
10. Parlez Encore — Caution	118

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,300
2 Year Olds & Up, Fillies and Mares, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

1. Elsie Dee — Gavilla	119
2. Hovon Star — Powell	119
3. Marjorie Nell — Turcotte	119
4. Julian — Lively	119
5. Young Arab — Sibille	119
6. Honey Lure — Bailey	119
7. Nelly's J. J. — Caution	119

EIGHTH RACE — \$1,000
2 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

1. Bold Ban — Whelan	112
2. On His Ties — Arroyo	112
3. Lightning Bolt — Sanchez	112
4. Possible Gold — Furling	112
5. Blessed Melish — Bailey	112
6. A. C. Key — No Boy	112
7. Witch Tree — Sibille	112
8. Bright Arcant — Bruder	112
9. Out Henry — Lively	112
10. Restless Rascal — Snyder	112

NINTH RACE — \$1,700
2 Year Olds, Claiming, 1-1/16 Miles, Turf

1. Old Sew And Sew — Bruder	105
2. Tiny Ticket — Richard	105
3. Sarah Catherine — Caution	105
4. One World — Caution	105
5. Knuck's Olympus — Bailey	105
6. Tall Hot — Bailey	105
7. Black Crow — Powell	105
8. Smartness — No Boy	105
9. Fleet Pitt — Lively	105

Thursday's results

FIRST — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Julie's Star	12.20	6.0	4.00
Lavon Lad	12.20	6.0	5.20
Royal Jester	12.20	6.0	2.80

SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile

And's Amber Ribot	14.20	9.00	6.50
Governors Choice	14.20	8.50	5.20
Talhou	14.20	8.50	6.20

THIRD — 3 & 4 year-olds & up, 1 mile

Quintella	14.20	8.50	5.20
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South opens

(Continued from Page 1)

just alternate them."

Hoffman, meanwhile, will be trying to generate an offense after losing a 7-6 defensive struggle at Palatine last week. The Hawks' defense was superb, but the offense just couldn't move the ball much at all.

"When we went to throw the ball, we didn't have any protection for (John) Stabock. He was throwing the ball with nine or 10 guys hanging on him," said Hoffman head coach Bill Gourley. "You can see that when he throws the ball 50 yards in the air while getting hit that we're dealing with a pretty good athlete. You give Stabock protection and he'll move the ball for us."

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'



Schaumburg Datsun

"It's a small car world"

... at small prices!
'76 DATSUN B-210's
lowest priced cars in U.S.A.
\$2794
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Your trade-in was never worth more!

... at small prices!
FREE AIR CONDITIONING WITH 1976 DATSUN 610 DATSUN 710
2 DOOR & 4 DOOR SEDANS IN STOCK!

... at small prices!
DATSUN 280-Z
Fuel injected economy immediate delivery
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY.

Midwest Largest Inventory of Pre-Driven Z Cars

1973 FORD LTD STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air cond., luggage rack.	\$1995	1974 AMC GREMLIN Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, 25,000 certified miles, blue.	\$1695
1974 MUSTANG II Radio, 4 speed, 30,000 certified miles.	\$2295	1972 MG "BGT" Orange, radio, 4 speed.	\$2495
1974 DATSUN 240 Z Silver blue, 4 speed, AM/FM, 31,000 cert. miles, like new.	\$4895	'74 PINTO RUNABOUT Light blue, 4 speed, radio.	\$1295
1973 INT'L HARVESTER TRAVEL ALL Red and white, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air cond.	\$2795	'72 MERCURY CAPRI 4 speed, radio, road wheels.	\$1195
1974 FIAT 128 Red, 4 speed, like new.	\$1495	'74 VEGA GT COUPE Medium green, 4 speed, radio, road wheels.	\$1095
		'70 T-BIRD Full power, air conditioning.	\$995

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All This Plus Economy 41 MPG
910 WEST GOLF ROAD
PHONE: 885-3131
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Golf invite at Mount Prospect

The ninth annual Mount Prospect Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club Sept. 25-26. This year's event will be a two-best ball, four man team competition with 100 players expected to participate. Eligibility is limited to those golfers holding an official United States Golf Assn. handicap. The format of the tournament will find each team member attempting to better par while playing at 100 per cent of his established handicap. It is anticipated that the winning team will

score at least 40 under par for the 36 holes.

Entry applications have been received from local golfers representing many of the northwest suburbs with Mount Prospect players dominating the field. Out-of-state applications have also been received from New York, Connecticut and Minnesota.

The tournament committee, headed up by Chuck Lynch of Mount Prospect, will meet on Sept. 20 to draw for team selections.

Mr. Goodwrench
Suggests...
Hoskins Chevrolet Service!

Mr. Goodwrench says: Keep that great GM feeling with genuine parts from Hoskins.

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Enjoy a smoother ride
Genuine Delco heavy duty
SHOCKS
\$29.75 a pair installed with coupon
Good until September 30, 1976

HOSKINS Service Coupon No. 2
COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
• Pressure test radiator
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• Check all hoses and connections
• Check oil belts
• Check cooling system for leaks
\$16.95 (parts extra)
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HOSKINS Service Coupon No. 3
GM TUNE-UP
(For 8-cylinder Chevrolets only)
• New plugs, points and condenser
• Set factory-specified engine dwell and timing
• Adjust carburetor
• Check PCV valve, air filter and distributor
\$49.95
Good until September 30, 1976

HOSKINS Service Coupon No. 4
Automatic Transmission Service
• Remove pan, clean
• Change filter
• Change fluid
• Adjust linkage
\$18 labor
Fluid and filter extra
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'75 Eldo. Conv. White, loaded
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'75 Eldo. Coupe Blue Leather
'75 Sed. DeV. Black, low miles
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Full factory equipped, includes radio and whitewall tires, plus vinyl roof. Stock No. 9564
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Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Buy now while the selection lasts

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1977 PACER WAGON

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HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!



1976 PACER

Economical 6 cylinder, full factory equipment, AM radio, heater, wheel covers, much, much more. See and drive this one today! Pre-driven. Stock No. R1194

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

\$2976

BRAND NEW 1976 JEEP J-10 PICKUP

Red, with black bucket seats and arm rests. 360, 2 barrel V-8, hydramatic with quadra-trac high and low range, power steering and disc brakes, sliding rear window, tinted glass, AM radio, custom cab package, low profile mirrors, rear step bumper, light group, rust-proofing and poly-glycoat. 11x15 Daytona Super Stag tires. Was \$7052.75



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WAGONS
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2 DRS.
COUPES

1976 MATADOR 2 DR. COUPE

Economical, 6 Cyl. Engine, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steering, Full Fact. Equipment, See This One Today. Stk. # 2203

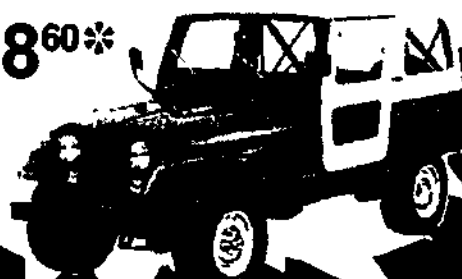


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NEW CJ 7

W/W, 304 V8, Rear Seat, Hydramatic, Quadratrac Lo Range, Draw Bar, AM Radio, HD Cooling, Cigar Lighter, Body Steps, Sports Steering Wheel, Pass Mirror, Stabilizer Bar, Swing Away Spare Carrier, Rust Proofing, Soft Top Stock # 2060 Was \$6070 40

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WE OFFER THE ONLY FULL 2 YEAR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL 1976 & 1977 MODELS
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1976 JEEP RENEGADE 4 X 4
Med Blue Auto Trans, Pwr Steering, Radio, Heater, Soft Top, Roll Bar. 4,000 low range **\$5395**

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Light Blue, V-8, Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering, Pwr Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Air Cond., Low Mileage, Cruise Control Tilt Steering Wheel **\$7995**

1976 CHEV BLAZER 4 X 4
Red White Blue, V-8, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steering, Pwr Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Air Cond., 8,000 Cert. Miles Sprint America Edition **\$7295**

1973 GMC 1500 PICKUP
V-8, A.T., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., locking storage compartment, 9,000 cert miles Bogo and white **\$3895**

1975 JEEP CJ5 4 X 4
6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Locking Hubs, Steel Hardtop **\$4495**

1972 MERCEDES BENZ 250 4 DR.
6 Cyl., Auto Trans., AM/FM Radio, Pwr Steering, Pwr Brakes, W/W, New Tires, Air Cond., Excellent, Excellent Condition, Cocoa **\$5995**

1975 PACER
Med Blue, 6 cyl., std trans., w.w., wheel covers, a/c, low mileage **\$2895**

1973 CHEV BLAZER 4 X 4
Red, White, V-8, Auto Trans., Pwr Steering, Pwr Brakes, Radio, Heater, Air Cond., One Owner, Cheyenne Pkg **\$4495**

1975 FORD GRANADA CPE.
Snow White, V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, W/W, Air Cond., One Owner. **\$3995**

1973 FORD F-250 PICKUP
V-8, Orange, White, Auto Trans., Radio, Heater, Pwr. Steering, One Owner, 35,000 Cert Miles **\$3495**

1976 HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON
Bronze, V8, Auto Trans., Radio, Heater, Power Steer., Whitewalls, Air Cond., 10,000 Cert Miles **\$3995**

1976 PACER
6-cyl., radio, heater, 1 owner, 11,000 cert. miles Turquoise. **\$2995**

1975 CHEV LUV PICKUP
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'76 GREMLIN
6 cyl., auto trans., p.s., radio, heater, w.w., wheel covers, a/c, low mileage two to choose from **\$3495**

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Med. blue, 6 cyl., std trans., w.w., wheel covers, a/c, very clean one owner. **\$2395**

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK
Bronze, auto trans., p.s., radio, heater, very clean, 36,000 cert miles **\$995**

1975 HORNET X HTBK
light green/black 6 cyl., auto trans., p.s., w.w., wheel covers, vinyl top, a/c, low mileage. **\$2995**

1974 JEEP PICKUP 4 X 4
Black, V-8, Auto Trans., Pwr Steering, Pwr Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Air Cond., Low Mileage, Sidewinder Exhaust, Sharp **\$4495**

1975 FORD CLUB WAGON
V8, auto trans., radio, heater, p.s., p.b., a/c, white with blue, 12 passenger, 18,000 cert miles. **\$5995**

1974 FORD WINDOW VAN
Blue, 9 passenger, V8, auto trans., p.s., p.b. **\$4195**

1974 FORD PICKUP
Red/white, F-100 explorer package, V8, auto trans., radio, p.s., p.b., w.w., low mileage, one owner. **\$3695**

1973 JAVELIN AMX
V-8, Auto Trans., Stereo Radio, Pwr Steering, Pwr Brakes, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, Red/Black, Very Very Hard to Find **\$3895**

1965 MUSTANG 2 + 2
V-8, A/T, radio, P/S, P/B, A/C, decor package. Must be seen Copper in color **\$2495**

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK
A/T, radio, heater, 1 owner Snow white in color 19,000 cert miles **\$1395**

1975 PACER
Red, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Radio Heater, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers One Owner, 19,000 Cert Miles **\$2695**

1975 MATADOR CPE.
Med. Blue, 6 Cyl., Std Trans., Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, One Owner, 24,000 Cert Miles **\$2495**

1974 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER CPE.
Sky/Blue/White, 6 Cyl., Auto Trans., Pwr Steering, W/W, Air Cond One Owner, 11,000 Cert Miles **\$2995**

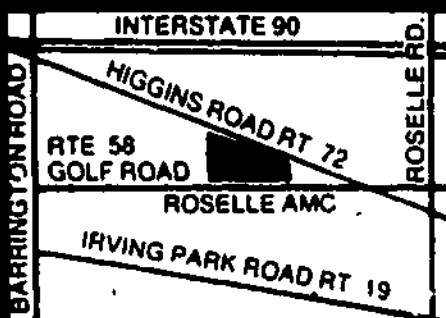
1974 AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM
4 Dr. Sedan, Med Blue, V-8, Auto Trans., Pwr Steering, Remote Mirror, Pwr Brakes, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Top, Air Cond., Very Clean Silt Frit Seat **\$2695**

1973 GRAN AM COUPE
Stereo tape, full power including power windows, cruise and tilt, A/C and power sun roof. Ming green **\$3795**

1972 CADALLIC SDN. De VILLE
Full power, A/C, black with burgundy interior, 45,000 certified miles **\$3895**

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8—TEXAS TECH
9—GEORGIA
10—NEBRASKA

11—ALABAMA
12—ARKANSAS
13—PENN STATE
14—OKLAHOMA STATE
15—L.S.U.

16—TEXAS
17—KANSAS
18—ARIZONA
19—MARYLAND
20—BOSTON COLLEGE

Saturday, Sept. 18—Major Colleges

Alabama	29	S.M.U.	14
Appalachian State	28	V.M.I.	7
Arkansas State	28	Indiana State	10
Arkansas	28	Oklahoma State	21
Army	20	Holy Cross	11
Auburn	17	Baylor	11
Ball State	23	Miami (Ohio)	11
Baylor	17	Eastern Michigan	14
Boiling Green	15	Toledo	14
Central Michigan	20	SW Louisiana	16
Cincinnati	21	Dawson	8
Colgate	16	Bingham Young	20
Colorado State	21	Washington	21
Colorado	21	Pennsylvania	11
Dartmouth	21	Villanova	19
Dayton	17	The Citadel	10
Delaware	25	Southern Illinois	17
Duke	21	North Carolina State	6
East Carolina	24	Houston	17
Florida	21	Presbyterian	7
Furman	18	Clemson	7
Georgia	41	Columbia	6
Harvard	28	Pacific	15
Idaho	27	Air Force	28
Iowa State	27	Syracuse	19
Iowa	21	Kentucky	14
Kansas	21	Oregon State	7
L.S.U.	31	McNeese	24
Louisiana Tech	26	Illinois State	10
Marshall	22	West Virginia	11
Marshall	22	Tulsa	20
Memphis State	22	Florida State	17
Miami, Fla.	22	Wyoming	17
Michigan State	27	Stanford	14
Minnesota	24	Washington State	15
Mississippi State	30	Washington	15
Mississippi	28	Tulane	10
Missouri	31	Illinois	16
Nebraska	33	Connecticut	7
New Mexico State	28	Indiana	20
New Mexico	24	U.T.E.P.	7
North Carolina	24	Northwestern	10
N.C. State	22	Lamar	16
N.W. Louisiana	22	S.F. Austin	15
Notre Dame	23	Purdue	17
Ohio State	28	Penn State	11
Oklahoma	21	Kent State	12
Pittsburgh	27	California	7
Pittsburgh	27	Georgia Tech	17
Princeton	26	Princeton	17
Rice	26	Utah	7
Rutgers	39	Bucknell	6
San Diego State	27	Missouri State	19
San Jose State	46	Fullerton	6
South Carolina	24	Duke	22
Southern California	21	Oregon	8
Temple	27	Clemson	7
Tennessee	22	T.C.U.	7
Texas A & M	28	Hawaii	11
Texas	27	Kansas State	10
U.C.L.A.	27	North Texas	10
Utah State	25	Arizona	8
Vanderbilt	25	Long Beach	20
Virginia	22	Vanderbilt	27
West Texas	22	Southern Mississippi	11
Western Michigan	25	William & Mary	17
Wisconsin	11	Wichita	11
Yale	20	Western Illinois	19
		North Dakota	10
		Brown	19

Other Games—South and Southwest

Austin	20	Southwestern, Tenn.	14
Bridgewater	35	St. Paul's	14
Cananda	20	Carson-Newman	17
Central Arkansas	20	Central Missouri	14
Concord	17	West Va. State	11
Delta State	26	S.E. Missouri	14
East Texas	21	East Central Okla.	7
Eastern Kentucky	21	Villanova	19
Emory & Henry	24	Washington & Lee	4
Farmington	20	West Va. Wesleyan	14
Gardner-Webb	21	Reynolds	16
Georgetown, Ky.	27	Hendrix	11
Guilford	27	Maryville	0
Hampden Sydney	17	Sewanee	6
Henderson	25	Central Oklahoma	19
Jacksonville	23	Nicholls	20
Lehigh	24	Valdosta	21
Lenoir-Rhyne	21	North Alabama	10
Livinston	20	Austin Peay	14
Mars Hill	22	Middle Tennessee	12
Monticello	39	Monticello	14
Mississippi Valley	27	Pine Bluff	7

Other Games—East

Murray	22	Western Carolina	20
Norfolk	21	Fayetteville	7
No. Carolina Central	28	Winston-Salem	0
Quachilla	27	Blahop	12
Randolph-Macon	22	Shelton	13
Southern U.	24	Texas Southern	23
Tarleton	22	Trinity	19
Texas Lutheran	21	Howard Payne	10
Tewson	31	Madison	14
Troy	38	Alabama State	7
West Va. Tech	24	Clemson	20
Westmin Kentucky	21	Chattanooga	17

Other Games—Midwest

Akron	16	Morehead	16
Alma	24	Ohio Northern	16
Augustana, Ill.	27	Carthage	6
Buller	21	Hillsdale	20
Centre	21	Oberlin	17
Delaware	19	Findlay	17
Denison	21	Valparaiso	9
DePaul	21	Ohio Wesleyan	19
Duquesne	23	St. Cloud	7
Evansville	26	Franklin	7
Friends	18	Kansas Wesleyan	14
Grinnell	23	Iowa Wesleyan	11
Gustavus	23	Washington, Mo.	17
Harding	22	N.W. Oklahoma	20
Hope	24	Wabash	14
Missouri Southern	31	Central Methodist	17
Missouri Valley	31	Concordia, Neb.	6
Muskingum	23	Marquette	7
Nebraska Wesleyan	14	Baker	7
North Central	20	Millikin	16
Northern Iowa	21	Omaha	14
Northern Michigan	38	St. Norbert	0
Northwestern	42	William Jewell	6
St. John's	37	Hamline	6
Southern State	24	SE Oklahoma	13
S.W. Missouri	24	Pittsburg	10
SW Texas	23	Camden	20
Silvers Point	19	Whitewater	13
Taylor	22	Anderson	13
Tennessee Tech	24	Youngstown	10
Washburn	23	Missouri Western	14
Wayne, Mich.	20	Northwood	10
Wayne, Neb.	17	Rolla	14
Western Illinois	23	Weber	16
Wheaton	26	North Park	7
William Penn	26	Monmouth	13

Other Games—Far West

Cal Lutheran	20	Northridge	6
Cal Poly (S.D.)	15	Idaho State	12
Central Washington	20	Chico	14
Colorado College	28	Mesa	12
Davis	21	Cal Poly (P)	13
Eastern New Mexico	26	Sul Ross	13
Eastern Washington	30	Whitman	7
Idaho College	14	Eastern Oregon	12
Lentind	24	Southern Oregon	12
Nevada (Las Vegas)	31	South Dakota	12
Nevada (Reno)	26	Williamette	7
Northwestern	21	Colorado Western	19
Portland State	34	Simon Fraser	8
Pacific Lutheran	22	Pacific Lutheran	20
Pacific Sound	34	Oregon Tech	6
San Francisco State	22	Sacramento	13
Santa Clara	29	Colorado Mines	15
Southern Colorado	20	Lewis & Clark	7
Western Washington	20	St. Mary's	17
Whittier	28	Montana Tech	6
Whitworth	28		

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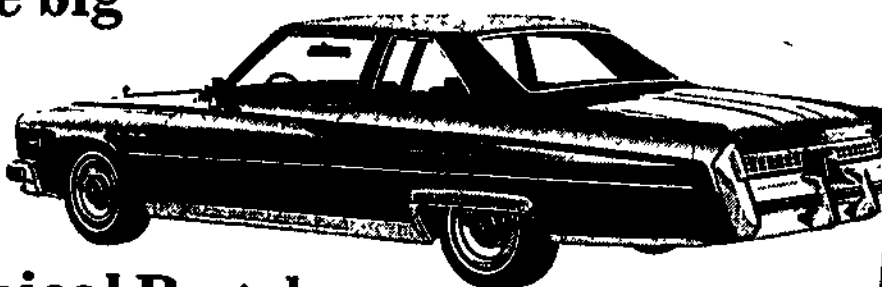
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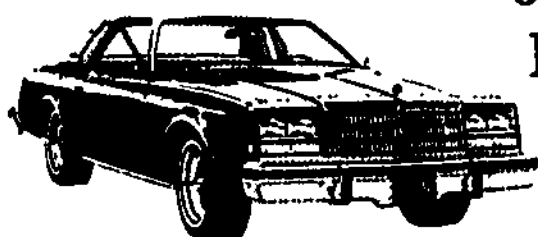
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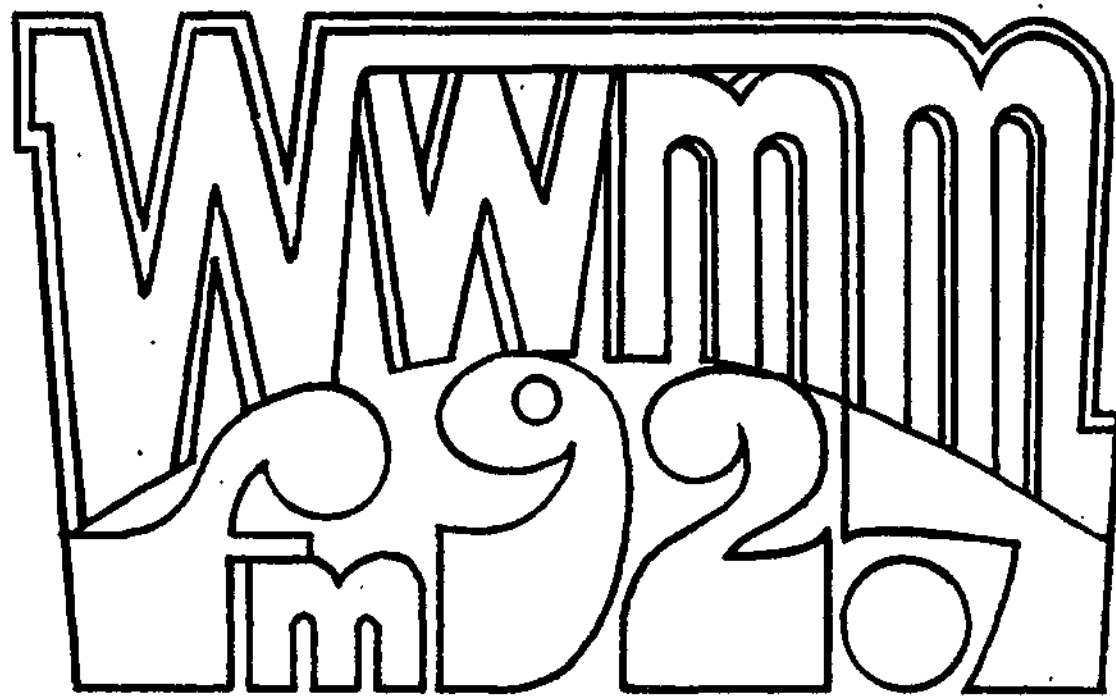
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<p>1976 Buick Skylark 2 Door Hatchback #28228 Automatic transmission, V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, wheel covers, good economy & comfort. Was + 4950.71 Is \$4497</p>	<p>1976 Buick Skylark Coupe #28354 Musket brown, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bumper strips, radio package, full safety equipment plus economy Was \$4123.60 Is \$3850</p>
<p>1976 Buick Skylark Coupe #28295 Yellow-White top, economy V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass, stripes, conv. Group, wheel covers plus many extras Was \$4864.60 Is \$4427</p>	<p>1976 Buick Skylark 4 Door Sedan #28222 Cream, economy V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass, stripes, Conv. Group, wheel covers plus power brakes. Was \$5092.60 Is \$4599</p>
<p>1976 Skylark SR Coupe #28306 White-red interior, bucket seats, V-8-260, CID, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt steering, chrome wheels. Sharp car. Was \$5501.75 Is \$4992</p>	<p>1976 Skylark 4 Door Sedan #28308 Economy V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt steering, full covers, plus many extras & comfort. Was \$5453.75 Is \$4957</p>
<p>1976 Buick Century Coupe #28331 Brown, 350-V-8, all the necessary goodies, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt steering, conv. Group, wheel covers plus extras. Was \$5455.30 Is \$4825</p>	<p>1976 Century Custom Sport Coupe #28109 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FM radio and rear speaker, air conditioning, tinted glass, full covers, whitewalls. Was \$5583.80 Is \$4939</p>
<p>1976 Century Sport Coupe #28133 Red, 350-V-8, automatic transmission, disc brakes, radio and rear speaker, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt steering, full covers. Was \$5808.30 Is \$5114</p>	<p>1976 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Sedan #28028 Last of the large LeSabres. Full factory equipped, air conditioning, speed alert, tinted glass, plus extras Was \$5576.00 Is \$4943</p>

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JOIN US FOR THE PREMIER HEARING FRIDAY

Card runners show winning habits

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

Arlington harrier coach Bruce Samore had almost forgotten what winning was like, but after his Cardinals stomped Hersey in a dual meet, 15-49, Thursday at Pioneer Park, Samore and his boys were lounging on cloud nine.

"I know what it's been like the last few years and I know that I liked it better the way it was before," said Samore, who had a state championship team at Arlington nine years ago. "It's been a long time coming and now it feels great."

Arlington's surprisingly easy victory over a respectable Huskie team headlined a full slate of Mid-Suburban cross country meets as the North and South Divisions swung into the thick of things.

Nobody could have been happier than Samore.

"We had five guys under 16 minutes for three miles and Arlington has never done that before on this course," said the coach, whose team put the first six into the chute.

The Cards' first three runners — juniors Jim Lear and Tom Tremblay and senior Jack Kelley — turned in the fastest Arlington times at Pioneer since Neil Huseman set the course record at 15:01. Lear's time was 15:31, Tremblay was two seconds back and Kelley was at 15:40.

Only 18 seconds separated Lear from Arlington's fourth and fifth men, seniors Doug Austin and Jeff June, Junior Pete Long was sixth in 16:02.

"These guys worked hard over the summer," Samore said in explanation. "They did it mostly on their own. They just said they had enough of this losing and they out and ran 1,000 miles in 92 days."

Defending MSL champion Fremd stopped Buffalo Grove 17-46, as the Vikings put three runners — John Filosa, Dan Tischler and soph Matt Filosa — in front of the Bison' first man. Fremd had just a 23-second spread between No. 1 man and No. 4 and 5, Bob Ratcliffe and Dan Inbody.

Palatine whipped Wheeling 22-39, but Wilmet Junior Ben Sanchez out-dueled Chuck Elliott and set a course record at Wheeling of 14:58.5

In the South, Hoffman Estates stayed unbeaten, knocking off Schaumburg 18-13 as senior Tim Jorgenson shattered the Campanelli Park course record by running a 11:26.5 over 2.75 miles. Only Saxon sophomore Paul Stout, third in 11:13, broke into Hoffman's pack, which included Kevin Rooney (2nd), Dan Parflew (4th), Bill Joyce (5th), and Ken Krueger (6th).

Conant moved its record to 3-0 with a 24-35 win over Rolling Meadows, despite Tom Choice's individual victory in 14:23 at Union Oil. Conant's Dan

Cummings was second (14:35) and five of his teammates — Brian Foss, Bill Baird, Ben Applebeck, Jim Schapp and Jeff Krautwurst — ran fourth through eighth.

Prospect beat Elk Grove 19-44 as Mark Smith clocked a 16:48 victory over Elk Grove's Tim Cullen on a long, 3.0-plus-mile course at Busse Woods.

St. Vinton's Dave Efken took first place and Forest View's Bob Haas ran second in a double duel at Forest View. Efken's time of 14:07 was the fifth fastest ever at Forest View.

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1974 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls. Special of the week. \$3176	1974 FIREBIRD ESPRIT V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, V-8's. Can be applied. \$3776	1973 LUXURY LeMANS 2 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, radio, white walls, immaculate, 4 new tires. \$3076	1974 PLYMOUTH "GOLD DUSTER" 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, whitewall. Cut as a button. \$2676
1973 DART SWINGER 2 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, white walls. Super Sharp! \$2576	1970 FORD "LTD" STATION WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, 10 passenger, low mileage. Family special. \$1676	1966 CHEVROLET MALIBU V-8, automatic, radio, white walls. Dependable transportation. \$576	1974 LeMANS SPORT 2 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, bucket seats, console, white walls, rally wheels. Don't miss this one. \$3676
1975 ASTRE WAGON 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, console, white walls. A new new condition. \$2476	1972 LeMANS 2 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls, ideal second car. \$2176	1972 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Blue beauty. \$1676	1970 MALIBU 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white walls. 15,000 miles. Ideal second car. \$1576
1970 MAVERICK 2 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, white walls. A nice one can't be found. \$1376	1974 BUICK APOLLO 2 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, white walls, 22,000 actual miles. \$2988	1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, tilt wheel, vinyl top, radio, white walls, white on white. A real dandy. \$3176	
1971 VOLVO 142S 4 speed, air conditioning, radio. Years of miles left on this one. Sharp condition. \$2376	1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 40,000 miles. One of a kind. \$2376	1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3076	
1974 AMC GREMLIN 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio. Cars you believe in — only \$13,000 miles. \$1776	1972 GRANDVILLE BROUGHAM 4 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, white walls. A real luxury at a modest price. \$2076	1972 MAZDA RX-2 4 speed, factory air conditioning, radio, bucket seats. Get real performance with economy too. \$1676	
1974 MOVA 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, tape deck, white walls. \$2276	1974 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, white walls, 34,000 miles. Ready for action. \$2676	1974 VEGA STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, radio. Very low mileage. One owner, spotless. \$1776	
1974 TRANS AM V-8, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, 4 speed, power windows. A real deal. Run! Run! Run! \$AVE	1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, white walls. Perfect family car. \$3876	1973 CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, 4 new white walls. Family rock, family broad. \$2776	

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Sports shorts

Four aces in the hole

Jim Callender of Palatine and Steve Ford of Mount Prospect both aced the 163-yard par 3 fourth hole at Palatine Hills recently.

Callender, who fired a 74, drilled his ace with a 6-iron.

Ford, who played nine holes to the tune of 34, used a 7-iron for his hole-in-one.

Jeff Kaufman of Buffalo Grove and Bill Peet of Mount Prospect became eligible for a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 when they scored aces recently.

Kaufman scored his at Arlington Country Club while Peet got his at Rob Roy.

The aces qualified them for the 15th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Madlock at Waycinden

Bill Madlock, star third baseman for the Chicago Cubs and en route to his second straight National League batting championship, will be the guest speaker at the Waycinden Area Boys' Baseball League Awards Night on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Forest View High School.

Shields holds tryout

All boys between the ages of seven and 10 years old are invited to a second round of tryouts for the Shields Hockey Association on Monday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.

Players interested in a 20-game schedule plus a free pre-season clinic for a one-time fee of \$50 are invited to attend the tryout at the Rolling Meadows Ice Rink, 3900 Owl Drive in Rolling Meadows.

For further information call 566-5359 or 496-0733.

TIP meeting Sept. 23

The Palatine High School Very In-

terested Parents Club will hold their regular monthly meeting in the High School Cafeteria on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

The featured speaker will be head trainer Ed Bunzal. He will explain and demonstrate the functions of the trainers during practice sessions and games.

From campuses nationwide

—JEFF STEWART, an all-state performer at Elk Grove High School, was an offensive standout for the University of Illinois football team in its 24-6 season opening victory over Iowa.

Stewart was converted from a safety to a wingback when the Illini lost three players at that position and he took advantage of the situation by catching a six-yard scoring pass from quarterback Kurt Steger.

—TOM NORTH, a senior football player at Arlington High School, is featured in Joe Namath's National Prep Sports magazine.

The selection, made by the magazine's staff and correspondents across the country, appears in the premiere issue released Sept. 9.

—ANDY MICHAUD, a graduate of St. Viator, made five solo tackles and assisted on four others for the University of Wisconsin football team in the opening game of the season.

—GLENN GIRARD played an important role in the Quincy College basketball team's 20-day tour of Romania, Iran and London.

Girard, who is a graduate of St. Viator and carrying the toughest academic load of all the Quincy players, contributed to the team's 7-3 record on the tour.

—TILLY RISKE, from Palatine, is returning to the MacMurray College women's tennis team this year. Tilly is a junior.

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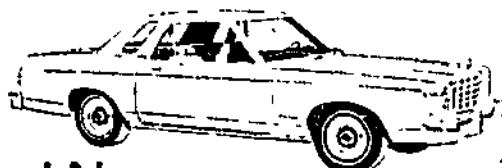
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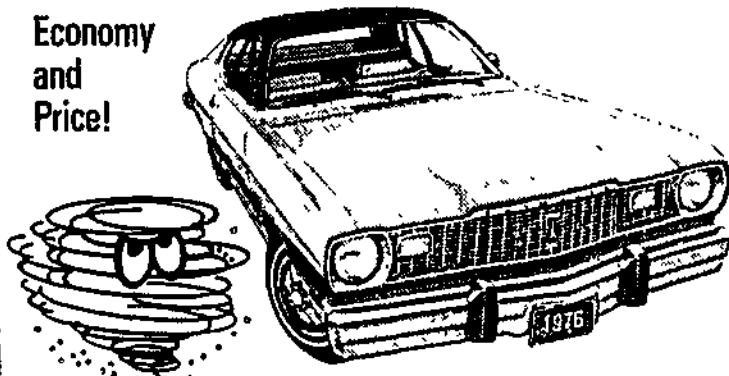
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Busy night for non-league action

(Continued from Page 1)

and running. They have the people to make things happen."

Hershey's group enters the action with one Dist. 211 notch already cut into their gun handle — a 7-6 verdict over Hoffman Estates.

While the Pirates have only a short distance to travel, Sterling has a long journey to make for their hookup with Arlington.

The Golden Warriors are coming off an 8-2 record in 1975 and a

wild-card berth in the playoffs. Led by veteran running back Rod Anderson, Sterling opened their '76 season by knocking off Moline 16-7 and they'll be popping into town at just the time when the Cardinals are reeling off a decisive setback to Lake Forest.

In addition to the Hershey-St. Victor game, there are two other interesting bouts between local public teams and parochial schools. Fremd tackles a Holy Cross eleven that belted Weber 19-6 last Saturday while Wheeling goes against a Carmel club in Mund-

lein that lost its opener to De La Salle 35-0.

Of the two, the Vikings would appear to have the tougher task if they wish to bounce back from their 14-0 setback at Schaumburg last week.

The Wildcats will not have to contend with a quarterback who played a big part as a junior in a narrow Corsair triumph over Wheeling in 1975. The signal-caller was injured in the DeLaSalle game and is probably out for the season.

One final non-league area con-

test pits Evanston against Maine West in a cross-district Central Suburban encounter. The Wildcats edged Niles West 8-6 in their opener while the Warriors were being shut off by Prospect 21-0.

Maine West coach Jim Morel has had a lot of work this week preparing for a physically tough Evanston team led by quarterback Brian DuCree, who threw 16 touchdown passes last year for the Wildcats.

But DuCree might never get to his passing. The Wildcats also boast a strong running attack and will have a definite size and numbers advantage over the Warriors.

Morel's Marauders have been working on several areas after last week's defeat at Prospect. "We've been trying to improve our pass protection, and make some changes on defense, trying to shore that up," Morel said.

Three new faces will debut on the defensive side this week for the Warriors. Pat Hartley (6-0, 170½) at right defensive back, Jim Vaccarello (5-8½, 185) at inside linebacker and Dave Cavazos (6-2, 210) at tackle are coming in off the bench to add some strength to the defense. Rob Earhart will move from the inside to outside linebacker.

"We won't be able to bear them size wise," Morel said. "I think they'll try to establish their running game right away to see if they'll need anything else."

County Amateur stepping stone for Chris

Chris Marszalek took another step towards a very lofty goal earlier this week.

The young Arlington Heights golfer captured the Lake County Amateur golf title at Lake Bluff Golf Club with a two-day score of 147.

"I really didn't hit the ball that well ...," said Marszalek, who starred for two years at Lake County Community College and earned All-America honors. "I really didn't play that good at all."

His Saturday-Sunday total beat out Carmel High School senior Mark Elser for the top prize. Marszalek collected \$150 in merchandise prizes.

"I've been playing golf all summer and played in this tournament just basically to get the experience," said this former Arlington High School star golfer. "It's a good tournament for that reason."

"I'm going down to Florida pretty soon to join the mini-tour and if you

shoot around 145 you can make some money."

The mini-tour will begin on Nov. 1 for Marszalek. After that he hopes to go on to bigger things, like the PGA tour.

"I'm going to play the winter in Florida and then go to the PGA school in the spring," said the 22-year-old amateur. "I worked all winter and saved money so I could play this summer, but it's spreading a little thin now."

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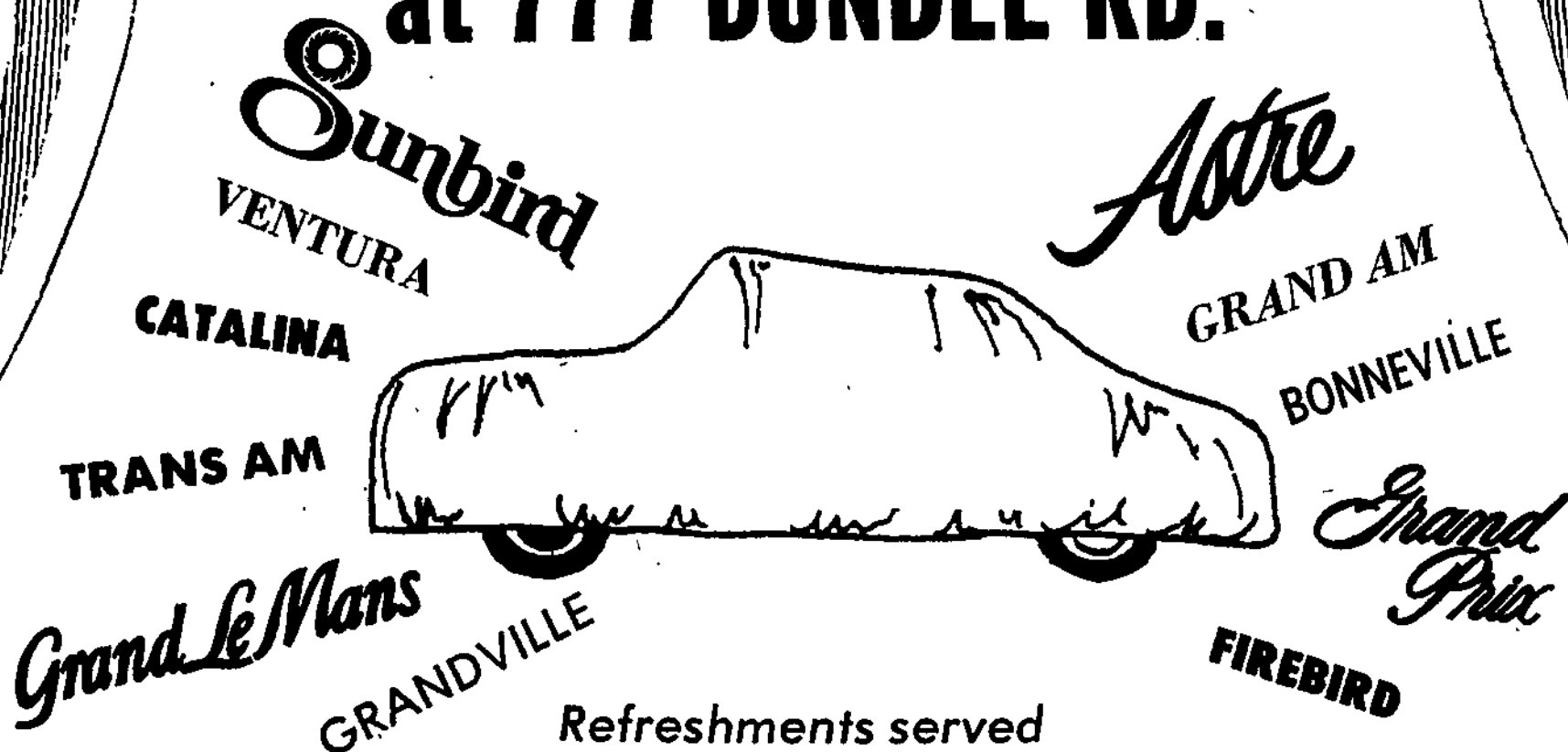
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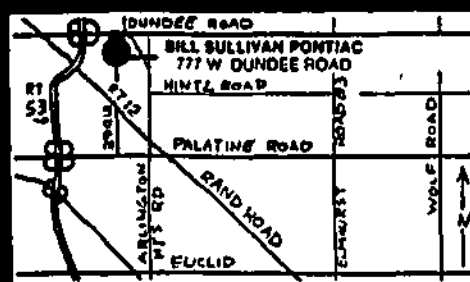
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Bishop works the radio-controls for his plane.



A spectator watches the aerial show.

Photos by Anne Cusack

classified service directory

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Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights

Des Plaines Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Wheeling Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

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Monday Issue — 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue — Noon Mon.

Wednesday Issue — Noon Tues.

Thursday Issue — Noon Wed.

Friday Issue — Noon Thurs.

Saturday Issue — Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE 114 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, IL 60006 HOURS: 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

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CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

THE HERALD

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

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CLERK TYPIST

General office skills with light typing and figure aptitude. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at

CLERK TYPIST Must be good at detail work. Small office and showroom. 827-1145 Des Plaines

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Apply at Gatsby's Pub

427 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.
233-7200

CONSTRUCTION

Man with experience with asphalt paving. Call 891-7000 or 259-7171.

APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR

Printing background helpful but not necessary. 40 hr. week. Good benefits and advancement.

N. S. T.
438-4540

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

1515 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates
60131
Mary Kay

COOK, Broiler and sandwiches. Full or part time. 537-1200

COOK - Short order. Full time days. Call Pat. 891-0172

SECOND COOK OR COOK'S HELPER WANTED

Continental Menu
382-1720
or
358-0013

COOKS/HOSTESSES

Immediate openings for evenings. Full time and part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person:

THE GROUND ROUND
1000 Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

COOKS

Experienced in preparation and presentation of quality food products. Shift available from 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. Excellent salary and benefits available. For year round operation.

CALL: 234-2280
For Personal Interview

COUNTER HELP

Mature and responsible woman, full time. Some minor sewing abilities. Include some public contact and variety of duties. Apply in person only, ask for Jim.

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS

COUNTER help and bartenders - Bowling Center, Schaumburg, 683-4441.

COIN-OP help - Mornings. Des Plaines area dry cleaner. Call Joe 297-2907.

CREDIT CLERK

Typing required. Figure aptitude necessary. Interesting job with varied duties.

Call Mrs. Vicari, 593-7900

REESSE FINER FOODS

CREDIT Clerk, start immediately. Must have 2 yrs. experience in accounts receivable. Also knowledge of credit dept. functions. Good pay, good benefits. Hours 8:30-5:00. Call 439-8700. Ask for Noel Phillips.

CREDIT COLLECTION CORRESPONDENCE

Salary open.

437-8800

CREW MANAGER

Chicago Tribune has opening in this area for sales crew manager. The people we select will work evenings and weekends with a sales team. You must have a van or wagon. Call Mr. Taylor at 674-2229.

CUSTOMER - full time, for church. Good pay. Apply in person between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 2330 Dempster, Des Plaines.

USE THE WANT ADS

CUSTODIANS

Full time for evening shift. COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DIST. 15, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill.

358-4400
Mr. Tremelling

CUSTOMER SALES AND SERVICE

Immediate opening available for sharp customer service person. Responsibilities include considerable telephone customer contact, quoting prices, delivery and entering orders. Skills required are ability to communicate pleasantly and effectively on the phone. Accuracy with figures, record keeping and light typing. Good salary and benefit program. If you want interesting and challenging position call Mr. Peter Ishu, 593-8220.

358-4400

CUSTOMER SERVICE

35 hour week. Experienced in details of order processing for Midwest chemical division of Int'l. mfg. corp. Good typing skills required. Ability to handle customer phone contacts. Excellent fringe benefits. Elk Grove Industrial area.

For more information, call or visit,

Greg Oehm, 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL

One Culligan Parkway
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

Equal opportunity employer m/f

DRAFTSMAN

Elk Grove metal processing company needs a design draftsman experienced in detail and assembly drawings of machines and mechanical equipment. Exc. benefits plus investment program. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: J-63, Box 260, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

529-0400

WOLF MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS

2448 Lyndon
Riverside, Ill. 60468

298-3150

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Responsible person with office experience seeking advancement. Duties include customer service, typing, and a desire to learn something new. If you are looking for a challenging position with a growing company, call Mrs. Flynn at

529-0400

Customer Serv.

CO PAYS ALL FEES
Phone order desk
Order Editor
Order Typist
Leasing Operation
\$11,000
Sheets Plt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy 252-6112
ARL - V W Strider 352-6100
Schmidt, 120 W. Golf 852-0650

CUSTOMER SERVICE INSIDE SALES

Immediate need for a mature individual to take orders, life typing, filing, must have a good phone voice. Background in distributor sales preferable. Elk Grove area.

956-6163

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Excellent opportunity for a customer service representative. Individual needed to answer customer and sales inquiries. Must enjoy phone contact.

Starting salary based on experience level. Regular performance bonus and a comprehensive benefit program.

439-8500

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

DENTAL Assistant - full time. Chairside experience. 420-0221.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Our insurance agency has an immediate opening for a dictaphone secretary with at least 2 yrs. experience in our Group Health & Life Department.

The individual we are seeking must have a good figure aptitude, better than average typing & communicate well by telephone.

If you are seeking a challenging position which offers growth and opportunity, please call today and arrange for an interview.

We offer a pleasant working atmosphere, excellent benefits and a better than average compensation package.

ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO.
Personnel Dept. 640-8500 Ext. 135
The Tower - Golf Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

DRAPEY

J C Penney Co.
DRAPEY WORK ROOM

Now accepting applications for:
Full and Part Time Positions
Sewing skills helpful but not necessary
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

J C Penney Co.
441 Carpenter
Wheeling, Ill.

459-1660
Apply in person
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DENTAL ASS'T

EXPERIENCED
Excellent challenge for a personable and likeable variety of responsibilities. Will serve as a chairside assistant for 4-handed all-down dentistry. Other duties include light bookkeeping and handling appointments.

296-5155

DIETARY AIDE

For intermediate care facility full or part time. Variety of duties including dishwashing, cleaning and serving. Call Pat

634-3973

RIVERSIDE FOUNDATION

Ill. 22
DIETARY Aides - Nurses
Aides - Activity Aide. All full time - days. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 324-5700

DISHWASHER 338-6373 for appointment.

DISHWASHER - Full time. Start immediately. Call 297-6440.

DRAFTSMAN

Promotion has created the need for a Mechanical Draftsman with a year or two of board experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits, including profit sharing and tuition refund.

For more information, call or visit,

Greg Oehm, 498-2000

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One Culligan Parkway
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Equal opportunity employer m/f

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The Tower - Golf Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

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J C Penney Co.
DRAPEY WORK ROOM

Now accepting applications for:
Full and Part Time Positions
Sewing skills helpful but not necessary
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

J C Penney Co.
441 Carpenter
Wheeling, Ill.

459-1660
Apply in person
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONICS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

17-25 year olds: train with pay for unusual positions in electronics. Operate detection equipment, locate & evaluate electromagnetic signal sources. Regular raises, advancement opportunities, 30 days paid vacation from first year among benefits that go with the training and job. World travel included.

To learn more, without obligation, call 657-2177, collect.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in a small dynamic international known research and development organization for an individual with technical school or military electronics background. Will work on a variety of projects in electronics and electro-mechanics. w/opportunity for learning & growth in the audio acoustical field. Good starting pay + excellent benefits incl. 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Elk Grove village location. Call 455-3900 Ext. 214 for details and appt.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS TRAINEES

Immediate openings available. No experience necessary. Full pay during training. Ages 17-21. Call Army Opportunities for appointment.

CALL TOLL FREE 800-422-4555
Equal opportunity employer m/f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Wanted electronic wireman and trades for plant located in Elk Grove Village. Excellent company benefits. Interested parties call Dominic Vanacora

439-4030

ENGINEER-DRAFTSMAN

Progressive company in need of individuals with initiative who can organize and follow through on projects with a minimum of supervision.

MICHAEL & ELEC. TRICAL ENGINEER with degree to assume responsibility for new product development. Original Equipment Manufacturer. Draftsman minimum of 2 years industrial exp. required. Must be capable of detailing layout and light mechanical design.

COLONIAL BAG CORP.
1251 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FACTORY

Assembly and molding operators and lead people. Permanent full time positions on day and night shift. Light assembly work. Small decorative parts. Modern, clean Elk Grove plant.

FORUM
593-5570
575 Lively Blvd.

INSPECTOR

1st shift. Must be able to read blueprints and micrometer.

DRILL PRESS SETUP
2nd shift. Exp. nec.

1800 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY - Light factory. Temporary work. day or evening. 593-7330. Unifair Electronics, Elk Grove Village.

BUYING? Herald Want Ads

UOP, Inc. has an immediate opening on the day shift for a maintenance electrician. Previous experience in electrical maintenance work in an industrial environment is required. Knowledge of explosion-proof wiring methods is desirable.

For qualified applicants we offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit plan. For an interview, call:

391-2293

UOP Inc.

Research Center
Ten UOP Plaza
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Minimum 4 years exp. required. Exposure to technical environment highly desirable. Must have good shorthand & typing skills.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Minimum 1-2 years accounts payable exp. required. Will be responsible for processing vendor invoices, preparing cash disbursements remittance checks, record maintenance and related reports.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability. If you have interest in either of these positions, send a letter (no resume required) indicating experience & salary history, for confidential consideration.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
Personnel manager,
GOULD LABORATORIES
40 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal opportunity employer m/f

GLNERAL MAINT. MAN

Experienced in air conditioning, heating, electrical and plumbing. Apply in person.

ALLGAUERS FIRESIDE
2535 N. Milwaukee
541-8000

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a sharp alert individual with good figure aptitude and light typing skills. Interesting and varied work with excellent company benefits offered.

Volkswagen of America
Central Zone
3737 Lake-Cook Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

272-5500
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite typing, filing, other general office duties. Full time. Good salary and fringe benefits. Please call for interview.

593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.

2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

ESTIMATOR

Knowledge of math, blueprint reading, injection molding required. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent growth potential with a growing company. Apply 9 AM to 2 PM. Mon-Fri.

Makray Mfg. Co.
4400 N. Harlem Ave.

Exec. Sec'y. TRAINEE

International Brokers

Modern congenial office. 8:30-4:30, 5 days. 1 hr. lunch. Like stand. well quality. High variety - relief receipt, etc. Exec. salary. 439-1000. J. C. G. Ltd. Elk Grove Plaza. Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

FACTORY

Full time positions for light assembly and fabrication. Excellent starting wage and full benefits.

CALL: Mrs. Bade
392-8090

T & F INDUSTRIES
3680 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
GRILL COOKS
SERVICE PERSONNEL
Days only. Full-time or part-time.
SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
430 Main Dr. Schaumburg
852-6667

RESTAURANT
ASSISTANT MANAGER
34 hours per week.
Some restaurant experience necessary.
Call for appt.
SHAKY'S PIZZA
Des Plaines 439-7050

RESTAURANT
Full time
Waitress
& Cocktail waitress
Apply within
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
910 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine

RESTAURANT
Now hiring full and part-time
Cooks, waitresses and
dishwashers. Paid hospital-
ization, life insurance, 401k
company benefits. Apply in per-
son.

GROUND ROUND
414 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
Full time waitress
House Restaurant, Wheeling
857-8717

RESTAURANT Full time
weekdays, evening & kitchen
help. Good benefits. Restau-
rant, Call 299-1098. Ask for
manager.

RESTAURANT Responsible
adult to work in a hot dog
stand in the Wheeling area.
Call 537-9371. Full or part
time.

RETAIL
HOUSEWIVES
Full or part-time. In Christ-
mas, Cashier and other
light duties. Call for appt.
Elk Grove area.
439-3530
Equal opp. employer

RETAIL SALES
BT A PHOTOMATE
Reliable, enthusiastic, mature
person wanted to operate
local photomate stores.
Excellent benefit package in-
cludes: competitive salary,
monthly incentives, paid
training, liberal discounts,
and a flexible schedule.
Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Some alter-
nate Saturdays. Openings
available for people at the
following locations:

York & Algonquin Rd.
Dempster & Algonquin Rd.
Dempster & Elmhurst Rd.
For interview call
833-8924

RETAIL SALES
CAREER MINDED?
We need a young man's
wear salesman on a full
time basis. Salary will be
determined upon experi-
ence. Potential is unlim-
ited in our growing busi-
ness.

Mr. Tauber, 934-8640
THE MAN'S SHOP
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

RN or LPN — full-time —
PMs, 4-12, Apply: 7-72
Rte. 250, Arlington Hts., Ill.
60061

ROUTE SERVICE
Contracting super markets
for delivery of products and
servicing of small food care
equipment. Some mechanical
ability desirable. Weekly
base salary, quarterly bonus
company van, paid medical
insurance. Holiday varia-
tion 3 day work week. Call
for appointment.

620-6360

SALES
Professional inside ad-
vertising. No sales experi-
ence required.
\$200 WEEKLY
TO START
(salary after training)
Good opportunity for fu-
ture oriented individuals.
PHONE 564-0170

SALES
WICKES LUMBER
Needs personnel sales,
bldg. materials and yard
work. Exp. required.
WICKES LUMBER
Rte. 20, Streamwood, Ill.
837-6900
Equal Opp. Emp.

SALES
JUST PANTS SALESPERSON
Applications are now being
accepted for aggressive,
hard working individual. 30%
off in person. Call 511
Shopping Center, Niles.

SALES
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Person wanted for an es-
tablished furniture firm.
Salary plus commission.
Will train. Call: 394-0472.
Ask for Terry

SALES
FULL OR PART-TIME
Good pay and pleasant work-
ing conditions in ladies ap-
proach shop, Woodfield Mall.
Call for appt.
MATERNITY MODES
852-1210

SALES
"I NEED THREE"
People to work in our "in-
store production" must be
neat and presentable, paid
training. Call Mr. Robert
Hickok, 10-12 a.m. at 326-
2777.

SALES
Mature sales person, China
and glassware. Full or part-
time. Good pay and pleasant
working conditions. Call for
appt.
CROYDON CHINA
Woodfield Mall
852-6660

SALES
Ambitious Man/Woman
Energetic, reliable, available
for immediate employment.
Earnings opportunity \$175
per week plus bonus. Large
national company. Phone
892-4182. Ask for Mr. Gelb.
Equal opp. employer

SALES ADMINISTRATOR
Super opportunity! As Sales
Administrator you will use a
lot more than good typing
skills, and ability to work
with figures. You will assist
two of our Accounts man-
agers in the expanding elec-
tronic market. We also need
your capability to deal with
important customers by tele-
phone. We are a top firm
and offer excellent benefits.
This is YOUR chance to
become involved in a re-
warding career. Interested?
Call G-1

THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.
593-0200

SECRETARIAL
IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY OPENINGS
Your skills are needed.
NOW! SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH
Work a day, a few
days a week, or full
weeks.
Special Evening Hours
or Saturday Hours
BY APPOINTMENT
Call or come in soon
KELLY GIRL
DES PLAINES
850 Lee 827-5230
SCHAUMBURG
713 Golf 885-0444

SECRETARIES
CO PAYS ALL FEES
To home based. \$350-\$550
per month. \$250-\$350
Sales Mgr. \$350-\$550
Special Secretary \$350-\$550
Sales P. Emp. \$350-\$550
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
D.P.L. 1264 W. Hwy 297-4142
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-0880

SECRETARY
One girl office. Good typist.
Variety of secretarial
duties. Excellent salary.
Profit sharing, Blue
Cross. Apply at or call:
McNICHOLS CO.
1951 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
640-8382

SECRETARY
Des Plaines office. Cumber-
land area. Experienced dic-
taphone, will train on MCSR.
Full company benefits.
Call Mr. May
824-0181

SECRETARY
Paid vacation, holidays,
salary increase. Ambitious
secretary in Des
Plaines sales office of major
manufacturer. \$184/week for
right person. For your fu-
ture, phone:
640-0230

SECRETARY
Motorola, Elk Grove, has an
immediate opening.
Min. requirements for this
position: 1 yr. prior experi-
ence. Typing 40 wpm., short-
hand desirable. Call Dan
McNichols

SECRETARY
Motorola, 700 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove 569-2420

SECRETARY
Wheeling area. General
office. For interview,
Call 541-7006

SECRETARY
Experience necessary.
Northbrook accounting
firm. Full time.
408-4251

SECRETARY
Friendly secretary wanted.
New company. Great hours.
Mr. Skora.
296-8030

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Sr. Merchandising execu-
tive needs experienced
secretary. Requires good
shorthand, typing and
dictaphone skills. To ap-
ply call 537-7380.

SECRETARY — Home
builder needs construction
sales secretary. Must be
dynamic. Typing required.
Some shorthand. 830-0155.

SECRETARY — Good typist,
good phone personality,
varied duties. Will train. Des
Plaines office, near train.
296-1061.

SECRETARY - SALES
Immediate opening in
O'Hare area office of lease
finance company. Good typ-
ing skills required. Short-
hand a plus. Varied duties,
excellent compensation pack-
age. Call for interview.
MIL. GULLEY — 671-1700

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Light typing, no short-
hand. One girl office. Call
Kim at 296-4020.

EATON INTERNATIONAL CORP.
SECRETARY FOR SALES
Schaumburg area
Major manufacturer of
consumer products and
office equipment requires a
regional sales office. Short-
hand and required. Phone
communications w/field
sales managers and deal-
ers. Hours 9-5. Full com-
pany benefits. Call Mrs.
E. Hart for interview.
885-1800
Caslo Inc. Schaumburg

SECRETARY
Immediate opening in of-
fice of financial manager,
requires minimum 2
years experience, good
typing, plus shorthand or
dictaphone. Salary com-
mensurate with ability.
We offer an excellent
benefit package including
tuition refund. Please
call Mrs. Eileen Meyers
398-2440. Equal Opp.
Emp. M/F

DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd. Des Pl.
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening in of-
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We offer an excellent
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398-2440. Equal Opp.
Emp. M/F

SECRETARY
Unusual opportunity for very
capable person with ex-
cellent typing skills using
dictaphone in pleasant
office. Must be a self-
starter and willing to accept
responsibility. Liberal ben-
efits. Salary commensurate
with experience. Palatine

C. R. BARD, INC.
Call Mr. Crowther
359-7384

SECRETARY
Sales & contract dept. de-
sires individual who has
versatility and enjoys de-
tail work. Typing in-
volved, along with an ap-
petite for figures. No
shorthand required. Re-
sponsible position with
good salary.

R & D THIEL, INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Rd.
(68 & 12)
Palatine, Ill.
359-7150
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY
Service station attendant.
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both
Schaumburg & Wood Dale,
Elk Grove.

SECRETARY
Service station attendant.
Must know how to use
cash. Full time nights. Des
Plaines. 299-9485.

SECRETARY
This is a full time 10
month position in a busy
division office at Harper
college. Hours of work
are 9-5 p.m. Monday thru
Thursday and 8:15-4:30
p.m. Friday. Minimum 2
years secretarial experi-
ence required. Call Mrs.
Strauss at 397-0093 for
appt.

SECRETARY
Have opening in our modern
office in Des Plaines. Short-
hand and typing skills re-
quired. Excellent salary,
company benefits, congenial
atmosphere. Call Linda Wil-
son
827-8833 ext. 370

SECRETARY
One girl office. Good typist.
Variety of secretarial
duties. Excellent salary.
Profit sharing, Blue
Cross. Apply at or call:
McNICHOLS CO.
1951 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
640-8382

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Experience necessary.
Northbrook accounting
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408-4251

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Friendly secretary wanted.
New company. Great hours.
Mr. Skora.
296-8030

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secretary. Requires good
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dictaphone skills. To ap-
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Some shorthand. 830-0155.

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Plaines office, near train.
296-1061.

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Immediate opening in
O'Hare area office of lease
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MIL. GULLEY — 671-1700

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Kim at 296-4020.

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SECRETARY FOR SALES
Schaumburg area
Major manufacturer of
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office equipment requires a
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sales managers and deal-
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E. Hart for interview.
885-1800
Caslo Inc. Schaumburg

SECRETARY
Immediate opening in of-
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requires minimum 2
years experience, good
typing, plus shorthand or
dictaphone. Salary com-
mensurate with ability.
We offer an excellent
benefit package including
tuition refund. Please
call Mrs. Eileen Meyers
398-2440. Equal Opp.
Emp. M/F

DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd. Des Pl.
Equal Opp. Emp.

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requires minimum 2
years experience, good
typing, plus shorthand or
dictaphone. Salary com-
mensurate with ability.
We offer an excellent
benefit package including
tuition refund. Please
call Mrs. Eileen Meyers
398-2440. Equal Opp.
Emp. M/F

SECRETARY
Unusual opportunity for very
capable person with ex-
cellent typing skills using
dictaphone in pleasant
office. Must be a self-
starter and willing to accept
responsibility. Liberal ben-
efits. Salary commensurate
with experience. Palatine

C. R. BARD, INC.
Call Mr. Crowther
359-7384

SECRETARY
Sales & contract dept. de-
sires individual who has
versatility and enjoys de-
tail work. Typing in-
volved, along with an ap-
petite for figures. No
shorthand required. Re-
sponsible position with
good salary.

R & D THIEL, INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Rd.
(68 & 12)
Palatine, Ill.
359-7150
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY
Service station attendant.
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both
Schaumburg & Wood Dale,
Elk Grove.

SECRETARY
Service station attendant.
Must know how to use
cash. Full time nights. Des
Plaines. 299-9485.

SECURITY AGENTS
Full and part time positions
available. Experienced pre-
ferred but will train. Call for
appt. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
255-1100
TURN-STYLE
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECURITY GUARDS
Long established firm
needs full or part-time
help. Retirees may also
apply.
392-4062

SERVICE REP.
Immediate opening in our
service dept. Must have
some experience in elec-
tronics. 27 year old north
suburban co. Excellent pay
plus benefits plus good
growth opportunity. Call 498-
1500. Mr. Simons for appt.

SET-UP MAN & PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Automatic presses. Male
preferred. 1st Shift.
TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
(Just South of Elk Grove)
595-2040

**SEWING Machine Oper-
ators.** Some experience de-
sired. No piece work. Ex-
cellent working conditions.
Northwest suburbs. 640-6344.

SHIPPING ASSISTANT SHIPPING
Experienced — must be
good with figures — drive
force lift — dependable.
Chance for overtime. Ap-
ply in person.
DANA MOLDED PRODS.
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

SHIPPING CLERK
Metal coating company
needs a shipping clerk. 1st
afternoon shift. 1 p.m.-9 p.m.
Excellent benefits, salary
commensurate with experi-
ence.
Call Personnel Office
439-2210
PRE FINISH METALS
E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SHIPPER/PACKER
Mature individual desir-
ing challenging position
in a rapidly growing de-
tailing company. Experi-
enced in U.P.S. motor
freight and export pack-
ing. Many benefits, pleas-
ant working conditions.
Contact Herman Mitchell.
593-3334

TELEDYNE DENTAL
SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Need reliable individual to
fill a new opening. Should
have fork lift experience.
Overnight, incentive rates,
and benefits. Contact Ar-
Lietz
439-6161

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
311 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

SHIPPING & RECV. HELPER
No experience necessary.
ELK GROVE PLATING COMPANY
593-2712

SHIRT LAUNDRY 2 full-time
women capable of press-
ing and folding. Experi-
enced. Call John 381-5650.

SHOE FITTER
We need intelligent per-
son who enjoys contact
with children to become a
specialist in the fitting of
children's shoes. Full or
part-time. Call Mr. Da-
vid, 874-2566.

DeWitt SHOES
Woodfield Commons
Use Classifieds

Shipping/Packaging/Receiving
Fast growing electronic parts distribution
center needs experienced person to assist in
managing operation of Shipping Dept.
Also, Packaging and Receiving Dept. lead
positions open.
Liberal benefits, group insurance, paid vaca-
tion.
Call 359-8800
FIDELITONE, INC.
207 N. Woodworth Lane
(Near Cedar & Wood St.)
Equal opportunity employer

STORE MANAGER
TRAINEE
FANNIE MAY CANDY COMPANY
Fannie May Candy Company is seeking a
reliable individual with sales experience to
be trained for a position as Store Manager in
our shop located in Woodfield Mall.
Duties will include selling as well as effec-
tively managing the store. Very pleasant
working conditions and liberal fringe benefits
including profit sharing.
Interview will be conducted Wednesday,
September 15, Thursday, September 16
and Friday, September 17, from 10 AM to 3
PM at:
Call 359-8800
FIDELITONE, INC.
207 N. Woodworth Lane
(Near Cedar & Wood St.)
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Typist
Sales & contract dept. de-
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versatility and enjoys de-
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petite for figures. No
shorthand required. Re-
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359-7150
Equal Opp. Emp.

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7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both
Schaumburg & Wood Dale,
Elk Grove.

SECRETARY
Service station attendant.
Must know how to use
cash. Full time nights. Des
Plaines. 299-9485.

SECRETARY
This is a full time 10
month position in a busy
division office at Harper
college. Hours of work
are 9-5 p.m. Monday thru
Thursday and 8:15-4:30
p.m. Friday. Minimum 2
years secretarial experi-
ence required. Call Mrs.
Strauss at 397-0093 for
appt.

SECRETARY
Have opening in our modern
office in Des Plaines. Short-
hand and typing skills re-
quired. Excellent salary,
company benefits, congenial
atmosphere. Call Linda Wil-
son
827-8833 ext. 370

SECRETARY
One girl office. Good typist.
Variety of secretarial
duties. Excellent salary.
Profit sharing, Blue
Cross. Apply at or call:
McNICHOLS CO.
1951 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
640-8382

SECRETARY
Des Plaines office. Cumber-
land area. Experienced dic-
taphone, will train on MCSR.
Full company benefits.
Call Mr. May
824-0181

SECRETARY
Paid vacation, holidays,
salary increase. Ambitious
secretary in Des
Plaines sales office of major
manufacturer. \$184/week for
right person. For your fu-
ture, phone:
640-0230

SECRETARY
Motorola, Elk Grove, has an
immediate opening.
Min. requirements for this
position: 1 yr. prior experi-
ence. Typing 40 wpm., short-
hand desirable. Call Dan
McNichols

SECRETARY
Motorola, 700 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove 569-2420

SECRETARY
Wheeling area. General
office. For interview,
Call 541-7006

SECRETARY
Experience necessary.
Northbrook accounting
firm. Full time.
408-4251

SECRETARY
Friendly secretary wanted.
New company. Great hours.
Mr. Skora.
296-8030

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Sr. Merchandising execu-
tive needs experienced
secretary. Requires good
shorthand, typing and
dictaphone skills. To ap-
ply call 537-7380.

SECRETARY — Home
builder needs construction
sales secretary. Must be
dynamic. Typing required.
Some shorthand. 830-0155.

SECRETARY — Good typist,
good phone personality,
varied duties. Will train. Des
Plaines office, near train.
296-1061.

SECRETARY - SALES
Immediate opening in
O'Hare area office of lease
finance company. Good typ-
ing skills required. Short-
hand a plus. Varied duties,
excellent compensation pack-
age. Call for interview.
MIL. GULLEY — 671-1700

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Light typing, no short-
hand. One girl office. Call
Kim at 296-4020.

EATON INTERNATIONAL CORP.
SECRETARY FOR SALES
Schaumburg area
Major manufacturer of
consumer products and
office equipment requires a
regional sales office. Short-
hand and required. Phone
communications w/field
sales managers and deal-
ers. Hours 9-5. Full com-
pany benefits. Call Mrs.
E. Hart for interview.
885-1800
Caslo Inc. Schaumburg

SECRETARY
Immediate opening in of-
fice of financial manager,
requires minimum 2
years experience, good
typing, plus shorthand or
dictaphone. Salary com-
mensurate with ability.
We offer an excellent
benefit package including
tuition refund. Please
call Mrs. Eileen Meyers
398-2440. Equal Opp.
Emp. M/F

DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd. Des Pl.
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening in of-
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requires minimum 2
years experience, good
typing, plus shorthand or
dictaphone. Salary com-
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We offer an excellent
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398-2440. Equal Opp.
Emp. M/F

SECRETARY
Unusual opportunity for very
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SECRETARY
Have opening in our modern
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hand and typing skills re-
quired. Excellent salary,
company benefits, congenial
atmosphere. Call Linda Wil-
son
827-8833 ext. 370

SECRETARY
One girl office. Good typist.
Variety of secretarial
duties

600-Apartments

DES PLAINES - deluxe 2 bedroom, soundproof, private yard, adults, no pets. \$250.

ELK Grove Village - deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, included, A/C, pool, tennis, \$250. Available October 1st. \$250-2600; 437-6520 or 617-8 p.m.

ELK Grove - 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, no pets. \$250. 352-3194.

ELK Grove - 10/17/76, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, heat, A/C, breakfast room, \$250-2600. 352-3194.

ELK Grove - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central heat, appliances, shag, end unit, \$250,000 or \$275. 844-6319.

SEE THE QUALITY
Experience The Service
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apts. with gas stove, w/w
carpets, refrig., dish-
washer, A/C, free heat &
cooking, laundry - storg.
area security intercom,
patio - balcony, pool, chil-
dren's playground (2
bdrm. w/trip. avail.)

FROM \$255
Glenwood Mall
297-2777

3 min. N. of Golf Mill -
Milwaukee Ave. to Cen-
tral, W. to Dearlove, N. 2
blks.

ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

- Free heat, gas water
- Fully appointed
- Pool
- Play, picnic area
- Close to shopping
- No Pets Allowed

Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat.,
1-5 Sun.
837-2220

1 block from downtown trans-
portation via Milwaukee & E.
located on Ontarioville & Church
Sts., just south of Rte. 20 in Hon-
over Park.

The Terrace Apartments

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
900 Edge St., Elk Grove Village
Developed by Robert Hill Inc.

Living the Way You Like
A Great Place to Live -

Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air
conditioning, heated towel swimming
pool, rec. building, laundry lounge,
exercise room, gas barbecues.

CONVERTIBLE from..... \$220
1 BEDROOM from..... \$230-\$240
2 BEDROOM from..... \$275-\$310

Model Open Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.
437-1996

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM from \$190
2 BEDROOM from \$215

- 2 pools
- Free heat, gas, water
- Air conditioning
- Clubhouse
- Fully appointed
- Walk-in closets

No pets allowed
Just S. of Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, about 1/2 mile W. of
Hoselle on Bode Rd.
885-2408 885-7293

take a new look at suburban living

The Towers put you in Schaumburg where
everything's happening -

The Towers of Schaumburg has it all: 20-foot
private patio or balcony, total security with
closed circuit TV & telephone intercom,
swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, 3 hi-
speed elevators, covered or outdoor parking,
fully appointed whirlpool kitchen, central
TV antenna system, individual heating and
air conditioning controls.

1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury
apartments from \$245
Call 884-1500
Prices subject to change
without notice

the Towers

of Schaumburg

Kimball Hill, Inc.
Managing Agent

600-Apartments

Convenient Location
Spacious Apartments
Studio, 1 and 2 bdrm. apts.
in a story bldg. Gas heat and
cooking, shag carpet, dish-
washers, outdoor pool, club-
house, sauna, A/C. THIS
LUXURY FOR ONLY:

Studio \$199
1 Bdrm. \$219
2 Bdrm. \$259

Interlude Apts.
Pets Considered
882-3400

Open daily 10-4 and by appt.
800 Bode Rd., 1 blk. W. of
Hoselle Rd.

HOFFMAN Estates, Dar-
lington Square, 3 bedroom,
C/A, \$290/month. 352-8354

HOFFMAN Estates, modern
2-bedroom, \$225/month. No
pets. 843-2921.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bed-
room, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath,
appliances, A/C, \$275-2800.

HOFFMAN Estates - large
2 bedroom, 2 bath, Pets.
Late October. 852-7047.

HOFFMAN Estates - 1 bed-
room, carpeted, heated,
A/C, pool. \$265. 852-6729 eve-
ning.

HOFFMAN Estates, Har-
lington Lakes, Sublease
three bdrm. duplex, \$500-600.
2 bath, fireplace, \$50-600.
842-7000 Lind.

Inverleith

A distinctive new elevator
building set in 13 acres of
park-like setting, minutes
to golf and CANW

Rentals from \$250

- Central A/C - Heat
- Balcony or Patio
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Walk to Golf Course
- Trish Chute
- Acres of Parking
- Pool (near season)
- Pet Section

On Quentin Rd., 1/2 mile
South of Rt. 14 (NW Hwy.)
Model Open 12:30 - 2:30 Daily
359-6633

Living the Way You Like

Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air
conditioning, heated towel swimming
pool, rec. building, laundry lounge,
exercise room, gas barbecues.

CONVERTIBLE from..... \$220
1 BEDROOM from..... \$230-\$240
2 BEDROOM from..... \$275-\$310

Model Open Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.
437-1996

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM from \$190
2 BEDROOM from \$215

- 2 pools
- Free heat, gas, water
- Air conditioning
- Clubhouse
- Fully appointed
- Walk-in closets

No pets allowed
Just S. of Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, about 1/2 mile W. of
Hoselle on Bode Rd.
885-2408 885-7293

take a new look at suburban living

The Towers put you in Schaumburg where
everything's happening -

The Towers of Schaumburg has it all: 20-foot
private patio or balcony, total security with
closed circuit TV & telephone intercom,
swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, 3 hi-
speed elevators, covered or outdoor parking,
fully appointed whirlpool kitchen, central
TV antenna system, individual heating and
air conditioning controls.

1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury
apartments from \$245
Call 884-1500
Prices subject to change
without notice

the Towers

of Schaumburg

600-Apartments

LAKE Zurich, 1 bedroom on
lake, \$180. All utilities. Im-
mediate. 357-4412.

MT. PROSPECT FINEST AREA

1 BDRM. APTS.
FROM \$219

2 BDRM. APTS.
FROM \$239

EXEC. APTS.
FROM \$259

3 BDRM. TOWNHOMES
FROM \$289

Air cond., carpet, beamed
ceilings, fully appl. Kitch.
soundproof & secure. Rental
includes membership in pri-
vate club, pool, steam,
sauna, tennis.

MT. PROSPECT
Super 2 bdrm. apt. with
lge. liv. rm. and kitch.,
fully appointed with
A/C, including heat.
Walk to everything.

\$229
593-3130
If no ans. 439-6076

MT. Prospect-Des Plaines
2 Bdrms., luxury apts.
1 1/2 & 2 baths in new
elevator bldg. Fully car-
peted, moderate rental,
next to shopp. center.
253-6300

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm.
apt. cond., it desired, lovely
park-like setting, street
parking problem. Tennis
courts, pool, rec. room.
Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE
VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Baste Rd. 439-4100

MT. Prospect - 1 bedroom,
\$245. W/V carpeting, ten-
nis courts, sauna. 359-1800.

MT. Prospect, vacant, free
rent now till October 1st,
1 bedroom, pool, \$235. 629-9235
after 6 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT, brand new
luxurious condominium on
6 acre lake overlooking
swimming pool, 2-bedroom, 2
full baths, carpeted through-
out, balcony, complete appli-
cances, indoor heated park-
ing, tennis courts, bike trail.
\$39-4700

MT. Prospect, 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, A/C, carpeted,
security. \$355. 854-6161.

MT. Prospect, Sublet, 3
bedroom apartment, car-
peting, A/C, pool, \$235. 439-
0783.

MT. Prospect, Sublet, 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, car-
peting, laundry, recreation
area, available Oct. 1.
\$245-250 after 7 p.m.

MT. Prospect, 5-room de-
luxe, 2-bdrm., carpeting,
close to shops. No pets. 259-
6294.

MT. Prospect - deluxe 2
bedroom, heated, A/C, ap-
pliances, fully carpeted, pri-
vate balcony, near shopping,
park. \$250-2600.

MT. PROSPECT - Des
Plaines area, Spacious 2
bedroom, A/C, carpeted, ap-
pliances, balcony, walk to
pool/tennis. Available No-
vember. \$253. 259-8110 or 353-
0749.

MT. Prospect, 1 bedroom,
\$205 + security, A/C, car-
peting, heated, laundry facil-
ities, etc. Vented, temper-
ature/Algonquin. 724-2875.

MT. Prospect, Gutchee
Apts., sublet one bedroom
apartment, dishwasher, dy-
ing, A/C, shag, pool,
sauna. \$217. 439-8798.

PALATINE
LONG VALLEY APTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm.
apt. with home-like atmos-
phere & attractive surround-
ings. Must see to appreciate
this exceptional value. Walk to
shopping, A/C, pool, tennis.
• Spacious cat-in kitchen
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool-
playground
• Putting green
• Closets galore
• Convenient to shopping &
schools
• Heat, gas & water free
• 24 hrs. maintenance

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-5 p.m.
On Grand Rd. W. of E. 63 Ave.
South of Dundee 259-7871

PALATINE
GEORGETOWN
Apartment in A Park at
Carter and Colfax
Full carpet-Cedar Beams
1 blk. to N.W. station
We pay for heat & water

2 BDRM. APT. \$290
358-6245

PALATINE
PARK TOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas
Laundry on each floor
Sound Proof
Free gas, heat & water

2 BDRM. \$285
STUDIO \$185
140 WOOD ST. 359-4011

PALATINE - 3 flt. deluxe
3 bedroom, 2 bath, C/A,
residential area, \$310. 991-
3153. 354-1060.

600-Apartments

WALK TO TRAIN AND TOWN
Newly decorated 1 & 2
bdrm., pet. back & front en-
trance. No pets, 4 blks. west
of center of town.
359-7844

PALATINE - Large 1-bed-
room, garden level, No
pets. Aduan building, Near
railroad. \$100. 355-6926

PALATINE - 1 bedroom,
Kitchen, living, furnished,
carpet. \$180. 359-8334 eve-
ning.

PALATINE - 3 bedrooms,
heat, stove, refrigerator,
washer, dryer, \$225. Avail-
able 10/1, no pets. 354-2850.

PALATINE, Large 1-bed-
room, garden level, No
pets. Aduan building, Near
railroad. \$180. 359-6926.

PALATINE - Large, deluxe
2 bedroom, pool, A/C, shag
carpeting, fire, security,
craior, no pets. \$249. 428-
3133.

PALATINE - Furnished
studio apartments, 359-1644
or 451-2700

PALATINE - Dalgwin Ct. 3
bedroom, available now!
Brand New, only \$269. 1/2
mile west of Rt. 30 on Rand
Rd. 991-3668.

PALATINE - Sublet 2 bed-
room, A/C, pool. Avail-
able 10/1, \$230. 253-8776.

ROLLING MEADOWS UNIQUE

SPLIT LEVEL - 2 BR
APTS. from \$230

- Heat and Water
- Appliances
- Carpeting or
- Hardwood Floors
- Master TV
- Swimming Pool
- 4-Acre Park
- Special Pet Section

Also
2 BEDROOM APTS.
from \$180

Furniture Leasing Available
One Block to Schools & Shops

ALGONQUIN PARK

2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Open 7 days a week
Management by Sunset Hill

ROLLING Meadows, 1 & 2
bedroom, carpeted, near
N.W. train. from \$155. 394-
1740.

ROLLING Meadows Sublet 3
bedroom, efficiency, \$185
month. Occupancy after Oct. 1.
\$245-250 after 7 p.m.

SCAUMBURG - Immediate
date occupancy, 2-bed-
room, 2 bath, 4-year-old
ranch, preferred area, car-
peting, A/C, pool, condition.
\$125 month. 355-6818.

SCAUMBURG - 2 bed-
room luxury apartment
available W/V, shag, carpet,
dishwasher, A/C, pool, \$245
month. 256-7280 day, 844-
7678 after 9:30 p.m.

SCAUMBURG - Sublet,
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4-year-old
ranch, preferred area, car-
peting, A/C, pool, condition.
\$125 month. 355-6818.

SCAUMBURG - Sublet
10/1, 1 bedroom, shag car-
pet, A/C, dishwasher, A/C,
opposite tennis courts and
pool. \$225. 852-8360.

SCAUMBURG - Sublet 3
bedroom, appliances, A/C,
shag, A/C, heat/cooking
included. \$240. 684-0675 eve-
ning/weekend.

SCAUMBURG - Sublet 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, car-
peting, laundry, recreation
area, available Oct. 1.
\$245-250 after 7 p.m.

SCAUMBURG - Sublet 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, car-
peting, laundry, recreation
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peting, laundry, recreation
area, available Oct. 1.
\$245-250 after 7 p.m.

600-Apartments

WHEELING, 6 unit bldg.,
816 Piper Ln., 2-bedroom
A/C apt. with unitary, car-
peted, A/C, shag, carpet and
shopping. Mt. & Willow, No
pets. 1st fl., \$210 mo. 2nd fl.
\$220. 445-0520.

WHEELING, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, apartment - town-
house, stove, \$260. 641-6268.

WHEELING - 2 Bedrooms,
near school, shopping,
Appliances, A/C. \$230. 357-
8206.

WHEELING, luxury 1 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, \$254
mo. Sublet. 253-8224, 251-6766.

WHEELING - Sharp 2-bed-
room quadro. Available
October. 541-8041.

WHEELING, Sandpiper,
2-bdrm., 2-bath, pool,
fully carpeted, 2-bath, pu-
tting green, playground,
near school, security,
after 6:30-5:30, CL 7-1356.

WHEELING, 2-bdrm., 2-bath,
fully carpeted, 2-bath, pu-
tting green, playground,
near school, security,
after 6:30-5:30, CL 7-1356.

WHEELING, 2-bdrm., 2-bath,
fully carpeted, 2-bath, pu-
tting green, playground,
near school, security,
after 6:30-5:30, CL 7-1356.

WHEELING, 2-bdrm., 2-bath,
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WHEELING,

CBer Fritz comes in clear with Dan Ryan 'wheelers'

CHICAGO (UPI) — "This is Minnesota Fritz," the candidate told Tailgunner, Possum Belly and Lightning. "You're coming in wall-to-wall, tree-tail."

"All you guys meet me at 150th Street. We'll have a little cup of coffee."

With that, Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale ventured into the world of Citizens' Band radio Thursday while rolling down Chicago's Dan Ryan Expressway in his official motorcade.

Although Betty Ford began the CB craze among those racing for the White House, "Minnesota Fritz" picked it up with vigor en route to a campaign truck stop in South Holland.

MONDALE CHOSE a frequency not used regularly by truckers for his CB debut. The first "18 wheeler" — CB jargon for semitrailer — to join the senator for a little chat was Tailgunner. He informed Mondale he was "definitely riding on your backdoor" (following behind him).

"OK, we'll take the front door (the lead)," the senator said and proceeded to keep Tailgunner and other truckers informed of road conditions.

"This is Minnesota Fritz," he said. "We're sailing along at a cool, legal 45." Later he reported a "jam up" brought about by a closed left lane but urged Tailgunner, Possum Belly and Lightning to make it through the traffic jam and join him at the truck stop. Only Tailgunner showed up but the others wished Mondale good luck and said they hoped he "had a nice day."

Wire service reporters, who were in a car with a Mondale advance man also using a CB, relayed a few questions to the senator. Had he been practicing for his CB debut, he was asked.

"THIS IS Minnesota Fritz. I have been practicing it 20 hours a day," Mondale said, in reference to his campaign schedule.

Asked if he were trying to contact



DEMOCRATIC Vice Presidential candidate Sen. Walter Mondale juggled cantaloupes for Illinois Rep. Ralph Metcalfe at a South Chicago store.

"First Mama," (Mrs. Ford), Mondale replied "negative." When asked whether he thought there might be a new First Mama next January, he answered quickly, "10-4, affirmative."

At the truck stop, Mondale sipped coffee and talked to the group of truckers, most of them independent operators, about their problems on the road. The most frequent complaints were high fuel prices, complex regulations on weight and load limits that vary from state to state and the 55 mile an hour speed limit.

Earlier, Mondale visited a low income neighborhood on Chicago's South Side which has organized itself

into a community betterment effort to reverse inner city deterioration. Speaking to about 350 workers for The Woodlawn Organization, Mondale renewed his attack on the Ford administration, charging the Republicans have done nothing to improve conditions, ranging from jobs and the economy to inner city crime, since taking office eight years ago.

"It's time to elect people who have a record of working for people," he said. "They want decent health care, they want decent education, they want decent housing, they want to be proud of themselves."

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Ground beef stroganoff over noodles, hot turkey sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, mixed gelatin salads, pineapple-red gelatin cube. Baked wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, cherry gelatin apple dumpling, applesauce cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 215: Fruitwurst on a roll or ravioli with meat sauce, corn bread and butter, (choicest three) Tater Tots, buttered corn, apple juice or peach half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 131: Grilled cheese sandwich, later mazzetta, fruit cup with marshmallows, spicy cake and milk.

Dist. 21: Cheeseburger with fries, mixed fruit, roll and milk.

Dist. 231: French toast, little pork sausage, buttered syrup, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, diced carrots in butter, chilled applesauce, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Barbecue on a bun, celery sticks, fruit cup, pudding and milk.

Dist. 60's Willow Grove and 62's Froquoy

Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and Santa schools: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread margarine, milk and a doughnut.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Beef ravioli in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, hot French bread, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken noodle vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato sticks, golden harvest cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Beef ravioli in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, hot French bread, peanut butter candy, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach cottage cheese salad, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese, carrot and celery sticks, sliced peaches, orange juice, raisin bun and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun with red sauce, orange juice, French fries, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, buttered corn, railfries, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a buttered bun, French fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice and sliced peaches.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, margarine, applesauce and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, pickles, French fries, peaches, cookie and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, oven baked beans, lime gelatin, purple plums, mustard and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun, fishies, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Barbecue beef sandwich, potato chips, peas, pear chunks and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 125: Hot dog, cheese dog or hamburger on a bun, French fries, buttered corn soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Navy bean soup, pizza or chili dog, French fries, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, sliced beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, applesauce, bread butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

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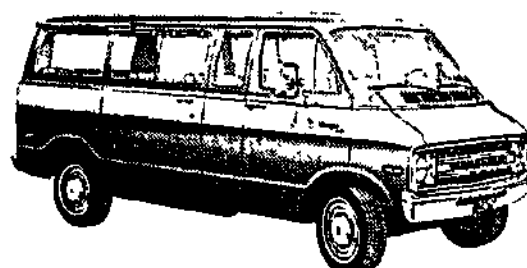
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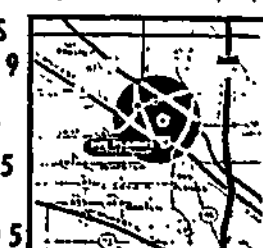
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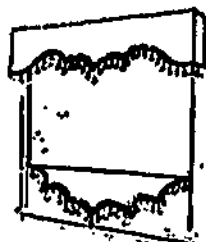
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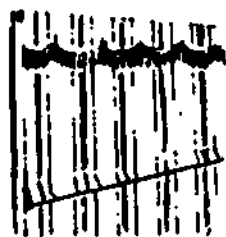
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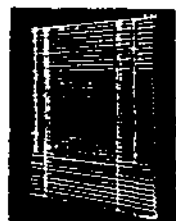
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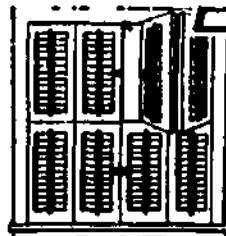
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THE HERALD

Saturday, September 18, 1976



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Editor Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodeghier, entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and design, Dorothy L. Oliver, Katherine Rodeghier and Tom Grieger; cover, Richard Westgard.



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It's Dullsville U.S.A.

It may seem like there are hundreds of things for young people to do in suburbia — but they are finding things really quite boring.

by Ken Vanderbeek

Today, more than any other period in the history of "growing up in America," young people appear to live the fun-filled carefree life.

It seems to be different from the "when I was young" days of their parents during the babyhood of the suburbs, when hangouts were limited to the high school parking lot or a neighborhood snackshop that could tolerate the noise.

Suburbia today appears to be an activityland of things to do, places to be — much more than your standard school-church-park district planned program. It flourishes with game rooms, roller rinks, movie theaters,

teen centers, skating, fishing, swimming and picnicking facilities, golf courses, tennis courts, forest preserves. What more could anyone ask for.

The fact is, or at least according to today's consensus teenager, entertainment is not as easy to come by and the suburb has become "Dullsville."

"We have more need to get up and get away," a Buffalo Grove youth explains. "People are much more diverse than they have ever been. We can't be programmed to participate in regimented activities anymore, and we can't accept 'hand-me-down' programs, like going to dancing school, just because generations before us went."

Their lament is clear: there may be things to do out there but who wants to.

"Youths are not bored with life, it's just there's not a lot to do near home to keep them interested," said a 17-year-old Arlington Heights student.

"Wherever you go you seem to be in the way or in trouble," said one teenager.

"My hunch is that kids are more bored today," said David Russell, director of The Bridge Youth Center in Palatine.

"There are many more options in terms of places to go, yet they complain there aren't. The fact is, there are more activities to contribute to the boredom," Russell said. "It's a paradox — when kids had less things handed to them they had more incentive to invent things to do themselves. But these days teens get saturated at an early age by multi-media (such as television) and it's harder to find anything to stimulate them."

Russell said schools become a primary source of escape, but often teenagers make them out to be hangout spots, and they sacrifice education for hooky.

"Certain areas inside schools become negative hangouts of sorts, like bathrooms, and this is partly due to administrators not taking disciplinary responsibility," Russell said.

He said, however, that when taken seriously schools become one of the student's first sources for entertainment.

"Restaurants and eat spots also provide diverse places for gathering," he said. "So do parks, where teens don't have to be watched over . . . and the city."

"Going to Chicago is popular," said Mary Downey, 18, a former member of the Arlington Heights Youth Council. "Our parents started out in or near the cities and moved to the suburbs. Now the trend is for us to grow up in the suburbs and yearn for the city."

The mobility factor seems to be an important concept in relation to teenage entertainment.

"Teens want to go to this place and that place," said Freddie Mitchell, a high school counselor. "They certainly don't seem to hang out in one place anymore."

Hanging out can create a problem in a community. Teenagers "literally swarm to popular sites" and management can't handle them, said Downey.

Arcades are an example. They sometimes create "a psychological image of being negative teen hangouts," said Steve Kirk, president of the Pinball Assn. of America.

He said in most cases this idea is a misconception. But he agreed, "Kids tend to loiter in larger numbers outside game centers. The success of the arcades in the future will depend on strict enforcement of rules."

In the past 10 years, youth groups and centers have sprung up to try to develop incentive in teenagers. Sun City and The Bridge Drop-In Center, both in Palatine, are examples.

"Sun City's purpose is to bring teenagers into a relationship with Jesus Christ and help them develop their own goals and identities," said Don Cousins, executive director. Since it opened five years ago, it has provided activities for more than 1,200 teenagers.

The Bridge also seeks to strengthen creativity in young people and allows them to

(Continued on Page 8)



Just hanging around with nothing in particular to do.

Standing in Bill's shadow?

Not Mary Frances Veeck!

The warm and witty wife of 'Barnum Bill' himself has been an often silent, but always vital partner in the Veeck magic and is ready to resume her reign as the First Lady of White Sox baseball.

by Bob Gallas
photos by Dave Tonge

Mary Frances Veeck vividly remembers the notoriety that was characteristic of her first stay in Chicago during the late '50s and early '60s.

The wife of maverick White Sox owner Bill Veeck had been doing a weekly television show and was easily recognizable.

"I was walking down Michigan Avenue one day when a cabdriver pulled up and yelled out the window, 'Hey, Mary Frances, I loved your hair on TV last night. My wife likes it down better, but I liked it.'"

That's typical of the way the Chicago area

feels about the bright and energetic lady whose friendly and straightforward manner puts you immediately at ease. Chances are Mary Frances, as she's called by anybody who has known her more than five minutes, will be somewhere close by when her colorful husband is grabbing headlines, a vital, yet often unseen part of the Veeck magic.

"I never made any great plans about the man I was going to marry," said Mary Frances, who was doing publicity for the Ice Capades when in 1949 she met Bill, then owner of the Cleveland Indians. "I knew I had to marry somebody strong. I knew I couldn't be married to somebody I'd eat up. I don't think it's a competitive thing between me and Bill, though, about who is stronger."

"The first night Bill and I met, I thought he was nice, but I'd met a lot of nice people. I never thought I'd see him again. Actually, our friends had tried so hard to get the two 'promoters' together, I was sure we'd loathe each other by the time we met."

"But he asked if he could drive me home from the party and on the way home, he got lost. Now there's no way he could have gotten lost in Cleveland. He asked me out for the next night and I was stunned because I had a date for the next night and heard myself saying yes. I fell in love with him two days later."

The two married in 1950, the year Bill sold the Indians. They began married life on a ranch in Arizona. It was the second marriage for Bill, the first for Mary Frances, who never thought anything would come of their relationship.

"Putting two promoters together is bad enough, but putting two promoters together who have different things to promote, well..." she smiled as she recalled the moment.

Mary Frances gave up her career to work full time with Bill, a decision she's never regretted. She's never had a title, nor desired an office. Her duties have varied, but usually involved promotions and entertaining. "What I needed to be fulfilled was children and marriage. I thought of it as taking a new job. I know that sounds like a dirty word today," she said.

In 1951, the Veecks took over the St. Louis Browns, a team whose place in history is assured because of their ineptness at playing the game of baseball. Bill, who's love for the game was so unbounded that somebody once suggested he should sleep at the ballpark, decided he'd remodel some abandoned offices at the park and do just that.

Bill and his business manager, Rudie Schaffer, had worked out an elaborate scheme to convince Mary Frances of the advantages of ballpark living. But Mary Frances was way ahead of them.

"I knew something was up when the two of them took me to lunch," she recalled. "Now they NEVER took me to lunch before." What Veeck didn't know was that Mary Frances had already arrived at the idea of a ballpark apartment, and had been secretly slipping into the old offices, rapping on the walls and mapping out a floor plan.

"We think along the same lines," she said from the executive box at Comiskey Park, which doubles as her "office." "We compliment each other. Yet we can step a few steps away from each other without falling down."

"Mrs. Bill," as she jokingly calls herself, came from a "warm and open" family, the thing she credits for the open household that she maintains. Growing up just outside Pittsburgh, she was the oldest of four children, two boys and two girls.

"My sister and I got together and informed our brothers some time ago that now they were the oldest — much, much older than we," she said with a laugh. At 16 she was writing a column for her local paper and was a correspondent for a Pittsburgh paper. She went to college at Carnegie Tech and worked at the Pittsburgh Playhouse while studying acting.

"That's what I thought I was going to do," she said of her acting aspirations. "I got a job in promotions because I thought it would get me to the Coast. Since it was the tail end of the war, there weren't a lot of men around and I got the job."

Eventually, Mary Frances was offered a contract as an actress with Paramount, but by that time, she'd given up her acting plans. "I left the contract with my mother for safekeeping because I knew the kids would have to see it or they wouldn't believe it."

Usually hectic pre-game activities keep the Veecks, Bill and Mary Frances, busy. But there's always time to thank someone for their help, such as this young fan whose painting was judged as one of the best in a contest of baseball related artwork.





For Mary Frances Veeck the White Sox ballpark is like a home away home.

By 1953, the sagging Browns had the Veecks looking to move the team to another city and what evolved was probably the blackest moment in the Veecks' lives. American League team owners led them to believe they'd approve a franchise shift to Baltimore, but ended up forcing the Veecks out of baseball and giving the upstart Veeck a bit of comeuppance.

"I lost my shoe waiting for the Sox at the airport and Mayor Daley sent a policeman to find it."

Out of baseball, the two moved to the West Coast and investigated the possibilities of bringing major league baseball to Los Angeles, where there was no major league team at the time. "It was a very exciting time for both of us. Unfortunately, Bill was ahead of his time and never got a franchise there."

Moving was Mary Frances' specialty — they moved 10 times during their first 11 years of marriage. From Los Angeles they trekked to a ranch in New Mexico, and then in 1959 came to Chicago when they acquired the White Sox — for the first time.

It was almost as if they'd never left baseball. It was love at first sight between Chicago and the Veecks. Their first year brought the city its first pennant since 1945 and the first Sox pennant since 1919.

Those heady days are still closely associated with the name of Veeck.

"It was a glorious time, I remember the night we clinched the pennant in Cleveland. Bill and I were both out somewhere and we arranged to meet. I lost my shoe in the crush waiting for the Sox at the airport. Mayor Daley was there and he sent a policeman back with orders to find my shoe. And he found it."

But by 1961, Veeck had to sell the team. He had been coughing and blacking out. The diagnosis was brain cancer and he hurried to finish his autobiography, "Veeck — As In Wreck," before his time ran out. It was not until after he sold the team and moved east that doctors discovered it was not cancer. The coughing, caused by Bill's five-pack-a-day cigaret habit, was giving him a concussion.

"I was pregnant with Julie at that time and the way the doctors were talking, I just couldn't help thinking thoughts like 'she'll never see her daddy.' Even when we moved to Maryland, he wasn't out of the woods. I remember going up to the bathroom many

times and flushing so no one would hear me crying."

The family moved to Easton, Maryland and a 21-room home where they spent the next 15 years. There was Mike, now 25, Marya, now 21, Greg, now 20, and Lisa, now 18. Juliana was born just before the Sox were sold by Veeck. Her birth on July 4, 1961, was heralded by a blast on the famous Sox exploding scoreboard, even though the team was on the road at the time. "Bill's smoking went from five to one pack a day almost overnight," said Mary Frances.

During their stay in Maryland, Bill dabbled in public relations work, wrote a newspaper column and owned a horseracing track for a couple of years. Mary Frances enjoyed her role as homemaker during that time, but still occasionally helped her husband in the promotions end of his ventures. Two years prior to their return to the Chicago baseball scene, Veeck tried unsuccessfully to buy the Baltimore Orioles.

The entire family, which now numbers six children, was closely behind Bill when he attempted to buy the Orioles and was equally supportive of the White Sox deal. "Everyone was keeping close track of what was going on," Mary Frances recalled. "Those who were living away from home were calling in for daily reports.

"And when Bill got the Sox, they were all so happy for him. It was several weeks before they got around to thinking how the move was going to affect them."

Baseball has long been an integral part of Bill and Mary Frances' lives, but it seems as if the children are getting into the act, too. The family continues to be close, something Mary Frances attributes to Bill's desire that the family always travels with him when he goes on the road. "Not many men are like that," she said.

"If we lose Bill's a big, black ball of gloom..."

Son Mike gave up his career with a country-rock band to work as an aide to his father with the White Sox. Greg, who spent the summer working as a guard at the Field Museum in Chicago, is an anthropology major at Denison University while Marya, an accomplished artist, is working for a masters degree at Drake University. Lisa is a freshman at the University of Maryland. Juliana, 15, and Christopher, 14, are living with their parents in the Veecks' Hyde Park apartment.

(Continued on Page 7)

things to do

Theater

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mystere Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Take A Number Darling" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Catch Me If You Can" starring James Drury is at Pleasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.50. 261-7943.

"Butterflies Are Free" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

"The Mousetrap" starring David McCallum is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7.50-\$9. 255-0900.

"The Star-Spangled Girl" is at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomington. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$6.45. 894-2442.

"Bus Stop" starring Edie Adams is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$6.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"A View From The Bridge" at the Forum Theatre, Summit, is being staged by the St. Nicholas Theatre Company. \$5-\$6. 496-1199.

"Same Time, Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe is playing in the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2936.

"Fiddler on the Roof" starring Zero Mostel is currently at the Arie Crown theatre, of McCormick Place, Chicago, through Oct. 3. \$4.50-\$10. 791-6000.

"Any Wednesday" with Dina Merrill and Anthony George is being staged at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. Dinner/theater: \$9-\$10.75; without dinner: \$3-\$4.25.

Community Theater

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads; or Tempted, Tried and True" is being presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through September at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. The Gay '90s melodrama is staged by Pentangle Productions. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, \$2 students under 16. 882-0163 or 884-0137.

"Show Boat" is playing three weekends at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Des Plaines Theatre Guild is presenting the musical Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 through Sept. 26. Tickets \$3.50 Fridays and Sundays; \$4 Saturdays; \$1.75 Fridays and Sundays for students and senior citizens with ID cards.

"Barefoot in the Park" will be staged by Masque and Staff at Elk Grove High School next Friday and again Sept. 25 and Oct. 1-2. Tickets \$3 at door. 437-0679.

Concerts-Shows

The Spinners, with special guest star, Ronnie Dyson, appear tonight and Sunday at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. Opening Wed. are Shirley Bassey and special guest star, Jerry Van Dyke. 298-2170.

Gene Ferrari is appearing at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Trini Lopez is appearing at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 696-1234.

A six-day Organ and Keyboard Festival begins Sunday at Woodfield Shopping Centers Grand Court, Schaumburg.

burg. Outstanding organists will play each day: Sunday at 4:45 p.m.; Monday through Friday at 9 p.m.

Lori Jacobs, singer and writer, will appear at the College of Lake County's College Center Friday at 8 p.m. Free to CLC students, \$1 public. The college is at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Art

A fall arts and crafts show will be held Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand Road, Arlington Heights. On-the-spot portraits in conte pencil and oil-color pastels will also be done by exhibiting artists.

Countryside Mall, Northwest Highway at Baldwin Road, Palatine, is hosting an art fair today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 to 5.

Lectures

Transcendental Meditation programs will be held this week as follows: Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan; Tuesday, 7:30, Elk Grove Village Library.

Nightspots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features the singing group, BHW. Cover \$2 Friday, \$2 Saturday. 541-6000.

Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing tonight to Norm Ladd Orchestra. Admission \$3 person. Rick "Elvis" Saucedo and the Ambassadors will present two shows Friday, \$5 in advance; \$6 at the door. 397-4500.

The Brass Rail, Arlington Heights, features the Vance Fothergill Duo. 956-0600.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features Ernie Terrell and the Heavyweights. \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. 358-2800.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Company She Keeps. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features New Beginnings. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Old Orchard Country Club Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The New Edition Friday and Saturday nights. 255-2025.

Pickwick House Show Lounge, Palatine, features Paul New in his closing show tonight. Ken Karlson will appear Tuesday through Sept. 25. \$2 cover; two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-1002.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Now-Staigia. Guy Farcone Big Band plays every Monday. \$1 cover Monday, Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Coal-Kitchen, tonight; Sparkle, Sunday and Monday; Dr. Bop and the Headliners, Tuesday; Cain, Wednesday thru Friday. 541-0760.

Le Club in Cafe Angelo, Wheeling, features First Choice Trio. Danny Long plays the piano-bar during cocktail hour. Tuesday through Friday. No cover. 459-0100.

Dirty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cactus Jack, tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Jay Turner, Monday; C. C. Ford, Tuesday; Jay Turner, Wednesday & Thursday; Mark Hannon, Friday. 358-8444.

Harry Hope's, features Muddy Waters, tonight and Sunday; Corky Siegel, Wednesday; Megan McDonough, accompanied by Madarue, Friday through Sept. 26. 639-2636.

Glass Slippers and Boots will dance 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight at the Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village. Calling is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

The Slowpokes Square Dance Club is offering square dance lessons starting Wednesday for 20 weeks at the River Trails Junior High School, 1000 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. Diamond Jim Young will teach from 7:45 to 10 p.m. 359-3107. Also, round lessons are being taught by Berma and Ted Holub, 8 to 10 p.m., Tuesday at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), Mount Prospect. 566-8414.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Tuesday, at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfieldway and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Calling is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

The Bucks and Does are sponsoring beginners' square dance lessons every Tuesday night for 25 weeks, 8 to 10 p.m. at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. 259-0438 or 255-9108. Paul "Foggy" Thompson is the instructor.

The Woodshed Whirlers beginners' square dance lessons begin Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Johnsburg Junior High School, 2117 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Dave Adams is instructing.

The Arlington Squares annual ice cream social "Sundae Jubilee" dance is Friday at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Gerry and May Hoffberg, Lenny Roos is calling the squares, 8:30 to 11 p.m. 253-4607. Also, beginners' square dance lessons are being taught on Monday nights in the church basement. 392-6504 or 253-7807.

Special Events

Siamsa, the National Folk Theatre of Ireland, is performing at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago, through Sunday. Shows featuring dancers, singers and musicians evenings at 8, with matinees at 2 p.m. today and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets CE 6-8240.

Midwest Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians will celebrate the Bicentennial tonight at the Estonian House of Chicago, located just north of the intersection of Deerfield Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Prairie View. Singers, folk dancers and gymnasts will appear in a program at 6 p.m. 537-9585.

Square Dancing

The Square Wheels Square Dance Club will open its 1976-77 season tonight at the Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove (two blocks south of Dundee Road on old Arlington Heights Road.) Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m. with Jim Stewart calling and Art and Ruth Yowser cueing the rounds. 541-3038.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club will dance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall Room. The club dances on a beginner-intermediate level. No charge. Calling is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Shootist" — John Wayne mellows into what may prove the finest role of his career, an aging legendary gunfighter who puts his lifelong ideals in order as he waits out the final seven days of his life. It's an absorbing, highly affecting character study though a dearth of action somewhat waters down the total impact. Cast also includes Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard, James Stewart, Richard Boone, Hugh O'Brian and John Corradine. (PG).

"The Omen" — Satan is at it again, this time channeling his monstrous powers through the innocent-looking five-year-old son of politico Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. (R).

"Harry and Walter Go to New York" — James Caan and Elliott Gould play a pair of broadly bumbling vaudevillians

who finally make the grade as safecrackers at the turn-of-the-century. An unabashedly silly, but rather likable farce for easy summer laughter. (PG).

"Silent Movie" — Mum's the word from Mel Brooks in this big-budget contemporary silent movie that unleashes a cascade of sight gags, pratfalls and broadly comic set pieces, linked to the connecting story of a minor studio's last-ditch efforts to avoid bankruptcy. Stars Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Shootist" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Logan's Run" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Murder By Death" (PG) plus "The Odessa File" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Shootist" (PG); Theater 2: "Obsession" (PG); Theater 3: "Silent Movie" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "A Labor of Love" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Harry and Walter Go to New York" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1: "To the Devil a Daughter" (R); 2: "Silent Movie" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "A Labor of Love" (X).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG); Theater 2: "The Omen" (R).

Mary Frances:

(Continued from Page 5)

"Each child was born in a different city, the girls in the big cities and the boys in the country," said Mary Frances. "So naturally Bill was kidding around saying he was afraid of what would happen if we moved again. I told him not to worry. We already had a Chicago baby."

Mike is the third member of the family to become hooked on the promotion and of baseball. What started as a one year thing has evolved into Mike's working 18-hour days without looking at the clock. Mary Frances loves to tell the story of how Bill "asked" Mike to work with him.

"He didn't want to ask Mike right out because he was afraid Mike would then think he really needed him, which he did. Bill thought Mike would go just out of loyalty and he didn't want that."

"So for three days Bill slipped around the house, telling me about it. I told him, 'Honey, you're doing just fine with me, why don't you tell Mike?' I felt like I was in the middle of a Chekov play. He ended up coming right out and asking, of course."

For all the openness of the Veeck family, there's one area not open for discussion — mom's age. The children learn that upon their graduation, all except Mike, that is, who still doesn't know.

"Mike comes from that generation of the late '60s that believed in honesty and letting it all hang out. Well, he doesn't have to let my age hang out."

Bill and Mary Frances compliment each other, such as after a loss, when to put it mildly, Bill is not in a good mood.

"There's not a lot of conversation after a loss. So I have to explain about how we really don't know if we can make that party or for dinner after the game. Because if we lose, he's a big, black ball of gloom."

A genuine baseball fan, "Mrs. Bill" admits that being the owner's wife has its drawbacks. "You forfeit many of your rights as a fan. Like I make it a point never to discuss any of the players with anyone but Bill. I even watch my facial muscles during a game."

A former model and actress, the attractive 'Mrs. Bill' as she calls herself, can usually be identified by her hoop earrings, which she wears for virtually any occasion. "I even have a pair to wear when I do the wash."

Through the years, Mary Frances has learned to share her husband with the masses of fans, most of whom revere him. "It's nice the way people feel about Bill," she said. "We both enjoy it, but have no illusions about it. And we always remember that some years, you're more fashionable than others."

"But the part of Bill that I have is very different than anyone else's and he's always let me know that it's special."

A full-time resident of Chicago since July, she is trying to keep a low profile for now. She does a weekly call-in radio show every Sunday morning, but she's trying to relax after the past nine months, which have been, to say the least, frantic.

"I'm going to be taking a lot of walks along the lake and just ride my bike. The lake is my sanity. I remember going for a walk in a driving rain along the lake in 1959. I just couldn't stay home and answer another phone call for World Series tickets."

Chicago baseball fans still remember the excitement of the pennant year. "And you know, I think they all are expecting another miracle."



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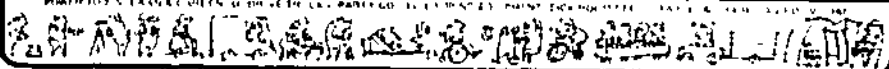
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Dullsville:

(Continued from Page 3)
coordinate their own field trips and activities, director Russell said.

But it's not as simple as providing activity-oriented outlets for youthful energy. The boredom and restlessness that appear to be afflicting those in the teen years in the suburbs, is fed by many factors.

"I'd hate to be a teenager now," one assistant high school principal said. "What I mean is, I had a longer time to grow up when I was a teenager. Kids have more responsibilities much sooner nowadays, and I think the burden can be too much at times."

"We're old enough to think for ourselves but not quite old enough to fit into the adult world, so we're stuck somewhere in the middle," said Downey.

Russell said this middle "twilight zone" carries with it an identity loss.

"Ten and twenty years ago when growing up in a small town wasn't so uncommon, identity was not a problem," Russell said. "It's just that the more wide open suburbs have become in terms of expansive development, the narrower teens' identities have become."

He said in small towns teens have fewer restrictions in the sense that they're not "patrolled constantly by the police force, hassled by store owners, et cetera. Also, kids are not unknowns, so peer group pressures are not significant — and there is no anonymity, so teens are not as rowdy."

America's young have been called everything from "self-centered" to "the lost generation." But so many studies have been made on their interests and attitudes, they seem more like a "guinea pig generation."

It is accepted that wealth, withering morals, breakdown in family structure and communications, and mobility factors have shaped the '70s teenager. These same themes run through almost every article or survey ever compiled from the teen community.

Russell said a narrow approach toward upbringing in today's community has short-changed teenagers who need "broad, well-rounded training." He said, "Too many parents place unrealistic expectations on their kids, especially at an early age. Teens are expected to act like adults which causes a kind of pseudo-maturity."

"Maturity isn't a 15-year-old acting 21 — it's a 15-year-old acting the best he or she can for that age, but it doesn't seem to be this way."

Chicago to Joliet cruise to mark river exploration

To mark the anniversary of the Joliet/Marquette explorations in this area, the Chicago Travel Club is sponsoring a cruise to Joliet Sunday, Oct. 3.

The lectured cruise will begin at 8:45 a.m. from the Mercury boat dock at Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive, Chicago, and sail down the south branch of the Chicago River, the entire length of the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal into the Des Plaines River, past Lemont, Romeoville, Lockport and Joliet, and through the 40-foot Lockport Lock. Return is expected to be at 6 p.m.

A sweet roll breakfast, box lunch and coffee will be served aboard the heated boat. For reservations or information call 263-2743.

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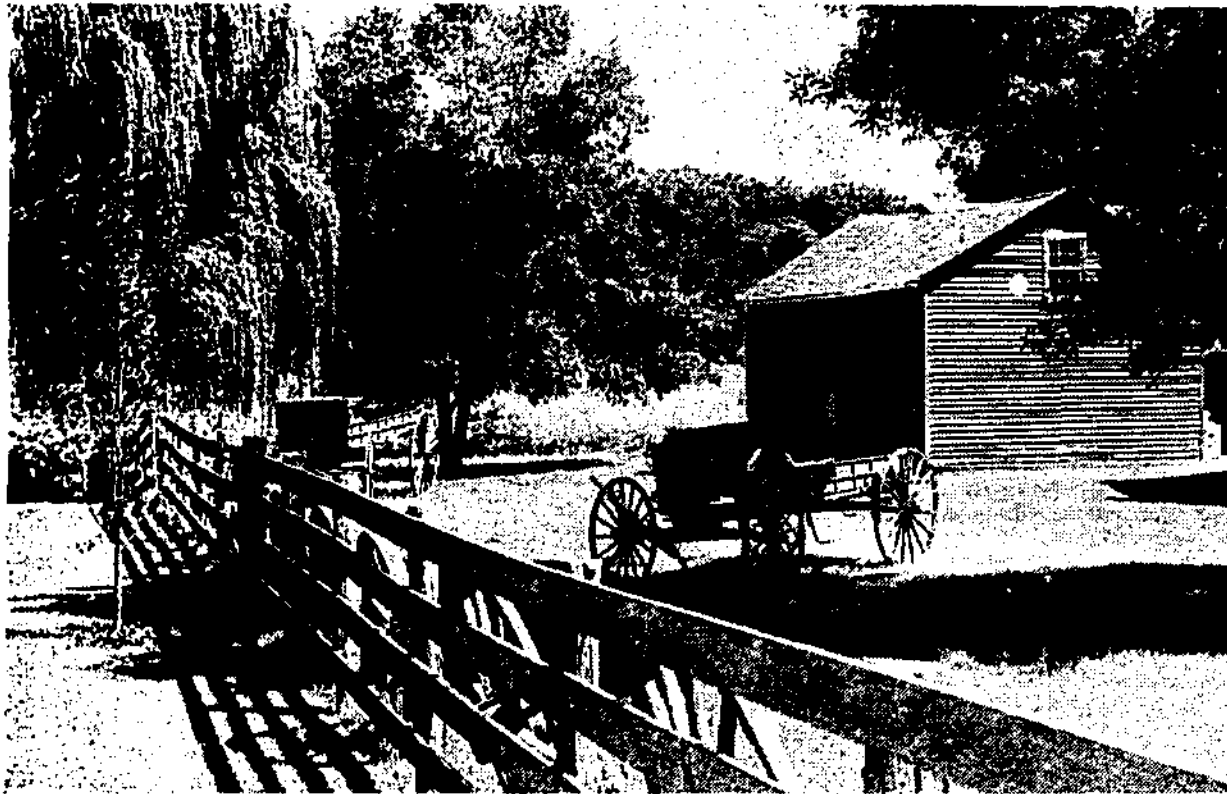
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travel

Amana traditions take root In Middle America



Now part of a tranquil setting, horse drawn wagons are a reminder of the past.



Simple brick Amana homes convey a European flavor.

The simple life of a century ago is captured in seven villages on Iowa's prairie.

by Katherine Rodeghier

AMANA, IOWA — There's a tiny enclave of Germany here along the Iowa river that remains today almost as it did more than 100 years ago — a living museum of Old World crafts, religious fellowship and the simple agrarian life.

The Amana Colonies, a cluster of seven villages just north of I-80 20 miles west of Iowa City, is home for the descendants of German and Swiss settlers who came here in search of religious freedom. The colony's inhabitants number about 1,740, a population that has remained relatively stable for the past 130 years.

The name, "Amana," which in Biblical terms means "remain faithful," comes from the Songs of Solomon. Not to be confused with the Amish, the Amana Church Society dates back to 1714 when it began as the "Community of True Inspiration" in the province of Hesse, Germany. The group migrated to the United States settling around Buffalo, N.Y., and 12 years later, in 1854, carved this communal society from the Iowa Prairie.

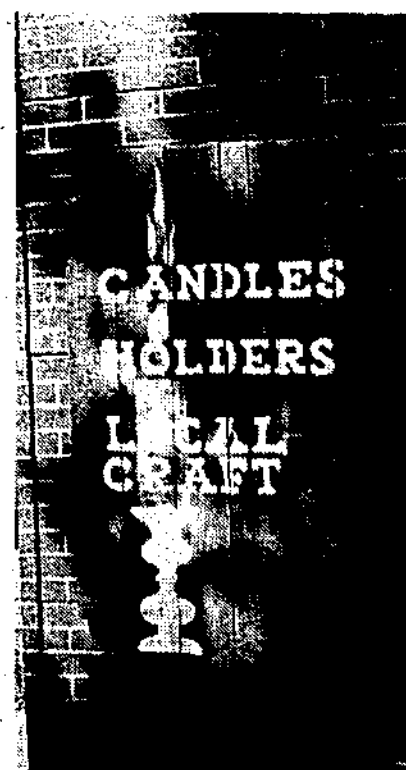
As the seven villages of colony went up the church with its white-washed walls, bare floors and unpainted benches, was the first building to be constructed. Today some of the women still wear black shawls and bonnets as they did years ago and they sit on one side of the church. Some of the services are conducted in German.

The primary occupation in the 25,000-acre colony, encompassing Amana, Middle Amana, East Amana, West Amana, High Amana, South Amana and Homestead, is farming followed closely by the industries of the Amana Woolen Mill, Amana Furniture and Clock Shop and Amana Refrigeration, Inc., makers of Amana freezers, refrigerators and microwave ovens.

The simple brick cottages in the villages still convey the colony's European flavor as do the simple wooden furnishings and excellent German cuisine. Foods, crafts, and clothing made in the Amana Colonies are offered for sale in the many quaint shops which line the village streets. Each village has a general store.

A driving tour of the Amana Colonies is free for the price of gasoline. Bus tours are also offered for \$10 per adult, \$7 for those age 12 to 17 and \$3 for children between the ages of 5 through 11. The 3½ hour morning and afternoon tour traveling 25 miles through all seven villages starts at five locations in the colonies. Bus tours are available through Oct. 16 this year.

(Continued on Page 10)



Amana:

(Continued from Page 9.)

What visitors usually remember most about the Amana Colonies is the Amana Furniture and Clock Shop. The shop, located in main Amana, has been making heirloom quality solid walnut and cherry furniture since 1845. Originally the furniture was produced exclusively for members of the Amana Society. All goods are now available for sale to the public at a price that is reasonable considering the fact that the furniture is solid wood and crafted in a style belonging to the days when a piece of furniture was made to last forever.

The shop contains a large variety of exquisite grandfather clocks, Amana rockers, dining room furniture and many other pieces. The furniture craftsmen also create pieces made to order for the customer. All furniture is meticulously hand-finished.

Connoisseurs of quality furniture know that walnut is in short supply. Much of the walnut for the Amana furniture comes from society-owned timberlands. Replanting takes place each year in the Amana forests but the rare wood will probably continue to be in short supply for some time since a walnut tree takes from 60 to 80 years to reach maturity.

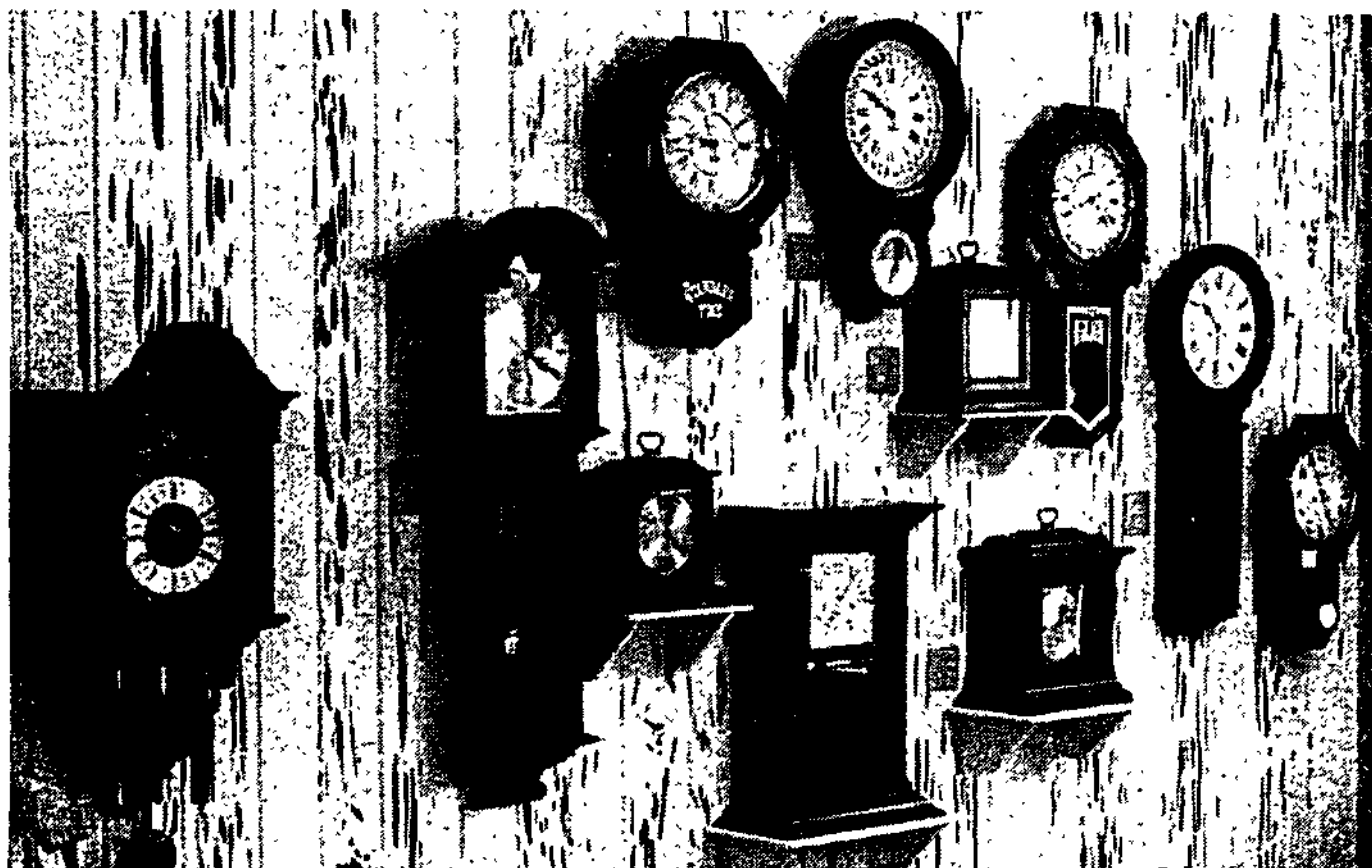
The shop's workbench area is open to visitors who will see craftsman carving and finishing the furniture until 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. Saturday. The shop itself is open until 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

In West Amana the Schanz Furniture Refinishing Shop also sells wooden furniture such as chairs, tables and odds and ends.

Another favorite stop on the Amana trail is the Amana Woolen Mill. Tours of the mill in main Amana are given only during summer months but the mill sales room is open daily. Bolts of quality woolen fabric average \$6.95 per yard. Sweaters, beautifully designed blankets, neckties, coats and jackets are available below department store prices. Goods are also sold at the Amanas Woolen Outlet in Little Amana shopping area on I-80.

A number of museums are located in the colonies, the most important being the Museum of Amana History in main Amana which houses heirlooms, documents, photographs, furniture and exhibits of crafts such as tin-making, soap-making and calico manufacture. There is a nominal admission charge.

In Homestead the Amana Heim (Amana home) is an accurate preservation of Amana family life a century ago. The building itself is more than 100 years old with sitting rooms filled with what are now antiques. A hobby horse and collection of dolls are found in the children's rooms, a quilting frame is set up in one of the bedrooms, and a carpet loom is located on the second floor. Admission is 50 cents adults and 15 cents children.



A favorite spot for visitors is the Amana Furniture and Clock Shop.

Old-time farm machinery and automobiles are found in a shed behind the house and a blacksmith shop next door sells woodcuts, figurines and other handicrafts as well as old-fashioned ice cream for 30 cents a scoop.

The Community Kitchen in Middle Amana gives visitors an insight into the communal way of life. Cooking utensils from years ago hang in the kitchen adjacent to a communal dining area when 50 to 60 members of the Amana Society dined together.

Visitors can also catch a glimpse of the past by visiting the Open Hearth Bakery in Middle Amana where bread is baked in a woodburning stove and the Amana Cooper Shop, also in Middle, where wine barrels were once made.

In West Amana visitors to Ye Olde Broom and Basket Shop get a free lecture on the history of the broom from the broom maker as she forms her creations. The shop contains many types of brooms plus all sorts of wickery such as hampers, picnic baskets and handbags.

The visitor will miss the flavor of the Amana Colonies if he neglects to savor some

of the delicious, home-made Amana foods. There are eight wineries located in and around the colonies reaping the benefits of the available for sale in shops throughout the Amana vineyards. The Amanas are most famous for piestengel or rhubarb wine which is

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TERMS
Can Be
Arranged



mixed with grape wine to make the Amana cocktail.

The Amana people have always been wine makers. In the communal society each family was responsible for harvesting the vineyards. The fruit of the vine was taken to the press house where the grapes were crushed and aged. The village winekeeper opened the wine cellar two days each month and residents were given tickets to purchase the beverage. No one was allowed to obtain more than two gallons at any one time.

The Amana people are also famous for sausages and cured hams which are hung on poles in the brick smoke tower. Visitors to the tower, built in 1858 in main Amana, will notice the shiny black incrustation on the inside of the tower doors, the deposit formed over the years by the hickory fires. The fame of the Amana meats has spread from coast to coast. They are often mailed to friends as Christmas gifts by those patronizing the colony meat markets.

Visitors to the colonies should try to plan their stay to enjoy at least one meal in one of the several fine German restaurants. Most establishments serve hearty portions "family style" accompanied by fresh-baked Amana breads.

The Ox Yoke Inn and the Colony Inn in main Amana are favorite spots. Those who plan to partake of German cuisine during the peak lunch and dinner hours should be prepared to wait for a table.

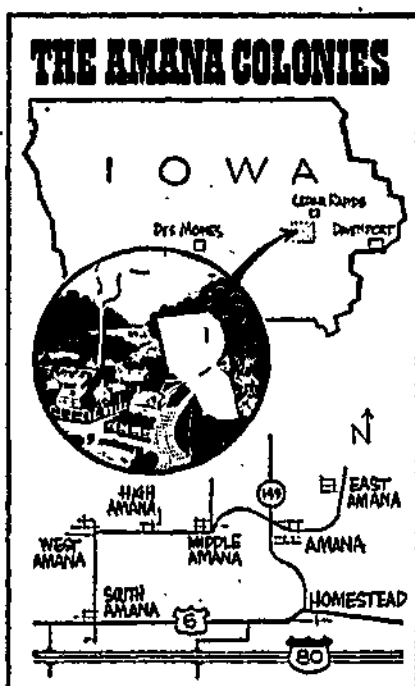
At the Ronneburg Inn, also in Amana, guests can dine at a roof-top beer garden. The restaurant, named after a castle in Hess, Germany, was once the ancestral home of the Amana Society and its owner is one of the descendants of the Amana settlers.

In South Amana the popular spot is the Colony Market place. The restaurant contains a general store and a gift shop where the old village well has been preserved.

A typical meal at the Market Place starts with a stein of German beer, such as Gemeinde Brau, the special beer of the Amana Colonies brewed in Minnesota. Dinners range in price from \$4.25 to \$5.95 including entrees such as Schlacht Platte which is a selection of bratwurst, knockwurst and liverwurst, and Kassler Rippchen, pork chops covered with a savory sauce. Wiener Schnitzel is an excellent dish here — and the house dressing, made with buttermilk, is a must.

Those who visit the Colony Market Place on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday nights may find themselves tarrying a bit longer at the table enjoying another round of brew and testing their lungs in a German song fest.

Lodging facilities for Amana visitors are available at Die Heimat Motor Hotel in Homestead and at the new Amana Holiday Inn on I-80. The Holiday Inn, done in an Amana motif, is an attraction in itself and rooms here should be booked far in advance.



Bratwurst and beer: Oktoberfest in Iowa

If you can't swing the air fare to Munich this fall then head for Iowa and celebrate Oktoberfest in the Amana Colonies.

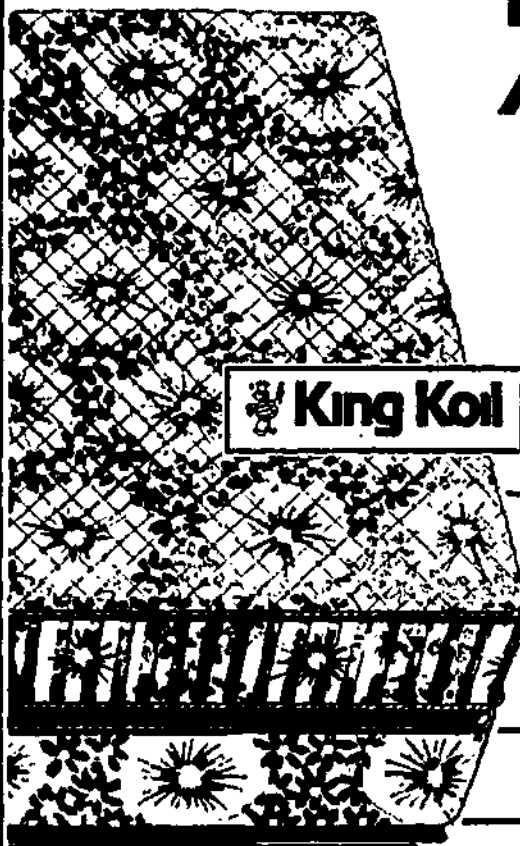
While the Amana Oktoberfest is on a much smaller scale there will be plenty of things to see and do Oct. 1 and 2. Band music, dancing, arts and crafts, parades and a carnival are on the agenda and of course there will be plenty of bratwurst, sauerkraut, beer and other refreshments.

Admission to the Amana Colonies is free. There is a \$2 charge for parking for campers. Reserved seats for the German Stage Show are \$3, with general admission \$2 and children admitted for \$1. Show tickets can be ordered in advance with checks made payable to

Amana Oktoberfest, Oktoberfest Office, Amana, Iowa, 52203.

The German Stage Show will be presented Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. followed by a free dance to the tunes of the "Big Fat Dutchman Orchestra" at 8:30. On Oct. 2 the day begins with a parade at 11 a.m., German band at noon, country band at 2:30 and a high school band and chorus at 4. The Cedar Rapids Accordion Aces will perform at 6 p.m. with the "Der Heidelberg Dutchman" free dance at 8:30 p.m. The German Stage Show will be presented Oct. 2 at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Events take place at the Amana Community Park, Middle Amana, Iowa.



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On the go

by Katherine Rodeghier

Baseball fans can arrange a sporting vacation by booking on Holland America's 7-day "Baseball Celebrity Cruise" to Bermuda departing from New York on Oct. 30.

The cruise on S.S. Statendam features stars from the New York Mets and Yankees, baseball seminars, autograph sessions, an instructional program for youngsters, comments on World Series films and question and answer sessions.

Dave Kingman and Joe Torre of the Mets will be on board with Dock Ellis and Lou Piniella of the Yankees. Tom Gorman, Senior National League Umpire, will act as Master of Ceremonies and Bob Murphy, Mets broadcaster, will comment on some of his experiences in the baseball world.

A golf tournament in Bermuda will give passengers an opportunity to compete with the superstars for prizes and trophies.

Rates for the cruise range from \$410 to \$760.

The Aer Lingus owned London Tara Hotel is offering a weekend special open to all interliners from Nov. 25-28 at an all-inclusive rate of 27 pounds sterling — double occupancy.

Included are three overnights in room with television and private bath and a daily continental breakfast. A special tour of London and free cocktail party are also included.

Centrally located in Kensington, the London Tara is one of the largest hotels in Britain with more than 800 rooms. It is within several minutes by "tube" to Piccadilly Circus.

For information write to Anne Tolan Murray, Director of Sales, Aer Lingus, 564 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036 or phone 212-575-8400.

French food fanatics will be treated to evenings of gastronomic delight aboard M. S. Renaissance during 10-day cruises from Los Angeles to the Mexican Riviera. Four evenings will be devoted to the foods and customs of the Alsace, Brittany, Burgundy Gascony and Provence regions of France.

Lectures from America's foremost food authorities enhance the cruise with Marion Cunningham featured on the Oct. 9 cruise, Jack DuArte on Oct. 19, Judith Bell on Oct. 29 and Carol Cutler on Nov. 8.

Rates for the cruises range from \$570 to \$1,450 per person. Ports of call include Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

Information is available from travel agents or Paquet Cruises, Inc., 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019, phone 212-757-9050.

The Keystone, Colo., resort is offering a new fall "Leaf-Peckers" package which will give visitors an opportunity to participate in a variety of resort activities while enjoying the autumn splendor of the Colorado Rockies.

The package, which is offered until

Thanksgiving, includes two nights accommodations in the Keystone Lodge, a complimentary cocktail in the lodge's lounge as well as any two of the following activities: horseback riding, bicycling, sailing, kayaking, paddleboating, canoeing, or tennis.

The package is \$49.50 per person double occupancy or \$70.50 single occupancy. Keystone is located 72 miles west of Denver. Reservations may be made by calling toll-free 800-525-5897.

A series of fifteen 16-day East Africa Charter Safaris will be operated by General Tours, Inc. from Oct. 10 through April 24, 1977.

Each Africa Charter Safari includes round-trip flights between New York and Nairobi, Kenya, by Pan Am jet charters and an extensive overland tour of Kenya and Tanzania. These are action holidays which take people into the best game parks that Africa has to offer, including Ngorongoro, Tsavo, Lake Manyara and Amboseli. Accommodations are in luxurious Safari lodges, such as The Hilton Salt Lick, The Hilton Taita Hills and the Wildlife Crater Lodge.

Each 16-day tour includes ten days on safari, as well as stays in Nairobi and at Mombasa, the beach resort on the Indian Ocean, where accommodations will be at the Beach Hotel.

Overland travel is by minibus. Tour rates, which range from \$1,199 to \$1,249 depending on the date of departure, include three meals daily on Safari and two in the cities and at Mombasa, all transfers, daily game runs, a full sightseeing program in the cities plus the services of driver guides and an American tour director.

Further information is available from General Tours, Inc., 49 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, phone 212-PL 1-1440.

The Ancient Astronaut Society has arranged a tour of the principal Mayan Ruins in the Yucatan and southern Mexico. Highlights of the tour are an all-day excursion by Jeep into central Yucatan to visit the ruins of Kabah, Sayil, Xlapak and Labana, and an optional flight by small aircraft into the jungle of southern Mexico to explore the rarely visited sites of Bonampak and Yaxchilan.

The tour leaves Chicago on Nov. 10 and returns Nov. 28. Information is available by writing 600 Talcott Rd., Park Ridge, Ill., phone 696-2016.

The Ancient Astronaut Society is a non-profit, tax exempt corporation organized exclusively for scientific, literary and educational purposes. It's dedicated to the search for evidence that a highly developed civilization existed on Earth prior to recorded history and investigation of whether Earth was visited in antiquity by intelligent extraterrestrial beings.

Cave of the Mounds open for fall

The Cave of the Mounds, Wisconsin's underground wonderland, 25 miles west of Madison at Blue Mounds, continues public tours daily during September and October, plus November weekends; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Over 400 million years old, the Cave remained untouched until 1939 when it was accidentally discovered during quarry operations on the Brigham Farm in Blue Mounds.

Public tours begin every 15 minutes and last about 40 minutes. A sweater or jacket is necessary, since the Cave temperature remains at a constant 50 degrees.

Admission for general tours is \$2.50 for adults; children 5 to 12, \$1.25; and under five, free. For groups of 20 or more, rates are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

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Adults only. Only one entry per family. Drawing to be held October 1st at 2:00 p.m. in Schaumburg. Winner need not be present. Prize subject to certain restrictions.

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books

Doctors: Successes and failures

JULIA'S STORY by Fred J. Cook (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 179 pages \$7.95.)

A CORONARY EVENT by Michael Halberstam, M.D. and Stephan Leshner (Lippincott, 206 pages, \$8.95.)

THE LIFE GIVERS by David Hendin (Morrow, 260 pages, \$8.95.)

by Carol Felsenthal

Not until we realize that doctors are fallible will patient care and the doctor-patient relationship improve. Three new books bring home this fact by describing doctors who make both stupid mistakes and brilliant discoveries.

Julia Cook was a vigorous woman of 46 when she developed heart problems. Seventeen years later, following spectacularly successful open heart surgery, she died, the result of an incredible series of medical blunders.

Her husband, journalist Fred Cook, tells "Julia's Story" to indict the American medical system, "a system so overburdened, so chaotic, so fragmented . . . that life-and-

death details become lost in the maze." He tells it also to warn others that they'd better question every decision their doctor makes.

Finally, though, he tells the story of Julia's needless death to assuage his guilt at not having "raised hell and stamped my feet" much earlier in his wife's mistreatment.

"The Great Doctor," as Cook facetiously labels the famous cardiologist who treats his wife, is an ego-maniac. "He strode the halls of his hospital like a demigod. When he ordered something, nurses flew; when he walked into a staff conference, an awed hush fell over the room as lesser mortals waited for his words."

"A Coronary Event" is indeed an event in the annals of medical writing, for it cures the weakness of most recent personal accounts of sickness, including "Julia's Story" — the too black and white dichotomy between physician as villain and patient as victim.

In alternating chapters, co-authors Stephan Leshner, the heart attack victim, and Michael Halberstam, the doctor, tell their sides of the story.

Leshner, a 38-year-old "Newsweek" reporter was no model patient. Just two days after his

heart attack he was doing push-ups in his room and researching an article on heart attacks. Having found some evidence in his research that neither nicotine nor cholesterol were harmful, he continued his heavy intake of both.

Just out of the hospital, he jogged along the edge of the surf, dove into breakers and, the next week, dove head first into reporting the mushrooming Watergate scandal.

"If patients listened more," Halberstam counters, "doctors would explain more." He rails at "pig fat" men who refuse to lose weight, emphysema victims who refuse to stop smoking, and Leshner who refuses to just relax and stop "exhausting himself and me."

During times when doctors are commonly depicted as life takers, "The Life Givers" is a particularly refreshing book.

Medical writer and syndicated columnist David Hendin interviewed six physicians, all men whose discoveries have, directly or indirectly, helped nearly everyone.

In six lively chapters, Hendin charts the struggles and successes of these pioneers in everything from polio treatment to open heart surgery.

In 1916 more than 27,000 people were stricken by polio — 6,000 died, thousands more — mostly children — were crippled.

In 1958, half the U. S. population under 40 had been vaccinated with a vaccine developed by Jonas Salk. The incidence of polio had plunged 86 per cent.

But, like all the other medical movers and shakers in this book, Salk had to contend with the resentment and hostility of his colleagues. He was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize but passed over. He was nominated for membership in the National Academy of Sciences, but rejected.

For "The Life Givers" is basically a sound book, and, most important, a book which reminds us of the incredible possibilities of modern medicine.

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

Best Sellers

Non-Fiction

1. **PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE** — Gail Sheehy.
 2. **THE FINAL DAYS** — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.
 3. **YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES** — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer.
 4. **A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH** — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon.
 5. **SCOUNDREL TIME** — Lillian Hellman.
 6. **LORETTA LYNN: COAL MINE'S DAUGHTER** — Loretta Lynn and George Vecsey.
 7. **A MAN CALLED INTREPID: THE SECRET WAR** — William Stevenson.
 8. **WORLD OF OUR FATHERS** — Irving Howe.
 9. **LYNDON JOHNSON AND THE AMERICAN DREAM** — Doris Kearns.
 10. **THE RUSSIANS** — Hedrick Smith.
- Compiled by UPI — Publishers Weekly

Fiction

1. **TRINITY** — Leon Uris.
2. **DOLORES** — Jacquelin Susann.
3. **TOUCH NOT THE CAT** — Mary Stewart.
4. **THE LONELY LADY** — Harold Robbins.
5. **ORDINARY PEOPLE** — Judith Guest.
6. **THE DEEP** — Peter Benchley.
7. **THE PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK** — Victoria Holt.
8. **AGENT IN PLACE** — Helen MacInnes.
9. **CROWNED HEADS** — Thomas Tryon.
10. **A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR** — Sidney Sheldon.

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The U.S. Postal Service on Sept. 10 issued a 2-cent embossed envelope designed for use in bulk mailings by non-profit organizations. First day of issue ceremonies were held at Hempstead, New York on opening day of the National Postage Stamp Show held at Nassau Coliseum by the Long Island Stamp Dealers Assn.

The envelope was designed by Rudolph de Harak of New York. The background of the single color indicia is red with the central design, a stylized five-pointed star on a pinwheel background, superimposed in white.

Requests for first day cancellations will be accepted through Sept. 30 and should be sent to "2-Cent Envelope, Postmaster, Hempstead, New York 11551" including the proper remittance which is 15-cents per envelope. To meet the first-class postal rate, an 11-cent Freedom of the Press stamp will be added by the Postal Service.

Stamp notes

— by Bernadine M. Rechner

Remittance should be by money order, cashier's check, certified check or, when the amount is less than \$26, by personal check. Do not send cash or postage stamps as payment.

The 6 3/4 size envelope will be supplied unless the larger No. 10 size is requested. Collectors are asked to send self-addressed envelopes of appropriate size or return address labels with their orders to eliminate the need for Postal Service personnel to apply return addresses.

The envelopes are also available from the Philatelic Sales Division in sets of two at 8-cents per set, which includes one No. 6 3/4 and one No. 10 envelope. Orders should be addressed to "2-Cent Envelope, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington D.C. 20265" and include the proper remittance plus a 50-cent handling charge per order.

The envelopes will be available in local post offices only in full boxes to authorized non-profit organizations holding precancel permits.

The Northwest Stamp Club will feature a quiz program, with \$2, \$3, \$5 and \$10 questions, and elect new officers at its meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 Dunton Ave. Guests are always welcome.

The United Nations Postal Administration will withdraw its "Namibia" stamp from sale on Sept. 22.

The Irish Post Office will issue 5p and 11p adhesives on Oct. 5 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Irish Broadcasting Service.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their covers, to arrive not later than Sept. 29, to the "Philatelic Section, General Post Office, Dublin 1, Ireland" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Your remittance must be by international bank draft in Irish funds.

Annual dahlia show in Michigan City, Ind.

The annual International Friendship Gardens dahlia show will open Sunday, and will feature hundreds of new and unique flowers from Chicago and Michigan.

The show is held in Friendship Gardens on the east side of Michigan City, Ind. 1 1/4 miles east of State Road 421 on U. S. Rte. 12. For information concerning bus transportation and privately conducted tours or weddings call 219-874-3664.

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Daily 9-6, Mon. & Fri. to 8:30, Sat. to 5:30

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Your lead is the key

Declarer needs practically all the missing high cards for his opening bid but it is possible for your partner to hold one of the minor suit aces.

If he holds the ace of clubs it may keep, but if he holds the ace of diamonds and you lead a club there is a good chance that South will be able to use dummy's fourth club to discard a spade from his hand after drawing trump. So you lead a diamond.

You are lucky! Your partner has the ace. He takes it and leads back a spade to give you two more spade tricks and a small but very nice profit.

Put yourself in the West seat. You open the king of spades against South's four-heart contract. Your partner follows with the deuce. What do you lead at trick two?

Is that deuce a suit-preference request to lead a club?

Follow the simple rule that when a play can have some other meaning, then it should be given the other meaning and you must play that deuce as a request to lead some other suit. It is up to you to work out which suit to shift to.

With this hand your best choice has to be a diamond.

NORTH		18	
♠ 10 6 5 3			
♥ K Q 7			
♦ K Q			
♣ Q J 9 8			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A K J		♠ 9 7 2	
♥ 10 3 .		♥ 6 5 2	
♦ J 6 5 4		♦ A 9 8 3 2	
♣ 7 6 3 2		♣ 10 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 8 4			
♥ A J 9 8 4			
♦ 10 7			
♣ A K 5			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♠			

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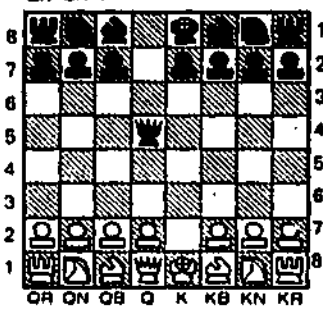
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REED

BEGINNER'S CORNER

OR ON OB Q K KB KN KR



WHITE TO "SELF-MATE" IN ONE MOVE

BEGINNER'S CORNER-hint and explanation: which move by white will allow black to immediately checkmate?

There is a spectre haunting the chess world — the spectre of the chess-playing computer.

Personally, I've never cared for these machines since the time I inquired of one (by typing on a console): "Do you love me?"

The automaton's ungenerous reply was instant: "The word 'love' is not in my vocabulary."

Now a prodigy of a machine has appeared on the American chess scene. Cyborg 170, a Control Data product, was recently entered in

a class B section of the Paul Masson Tournament in Saratoga, California, where it proceeded to wipe out all five of its B opponents.

"Later, interested A players were called up to challenge Cyborg. There was a rush to the scene. The A player chosen was promptly beat and was followed by an Expert who finally won, but took 94 moves!"

Such were the ominous proceedings in California. But Cyborg 170 can be stopped. Let's turn off the electricity; after all, there is an energy crisis.

Joel Benjamin is the 12-year-old from Brooklyn N.Y. who has recently made waves in American chess (as we have previously reported).

Here is the finish (see SOLVE-IT) of his celebrated game with the talented International Master Bruce Amos.

Amos's king is woefully exposed in the middle of the board, where it is cut off from retreat by the black queen.

Shelby Lyman on chess

Benjamin's next move, 40...R-N5ch, was the final blow. Amos had to resign. He saw that 41.K-B5 would be met by 41...Q-N3 mate, while 41.K-Q5 would also allow mate by 41...Q-N7ch; 42.B-K4, QxR.

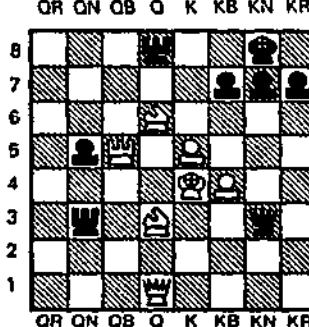
SOLUTION TO BEGINNER'S CORNER: If white suicidally plays 1.K-K2?, black can play 1...Q-K5, checkmate!

Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 40.K-K4??

OR ON OB Q K KB KN KR



AMOS

BENJAMIN HAS A CRUSHER

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Whatever you tackle, Ari (Love, work, play), you tackle with enthusiasm and a sort of crazy optimism. Long-term goals are often shelved for short-term satisfaction. You want what you want when you want it. Like NOW. Slow down! Week skids to a noisy fini.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Perhaps the two most important things in your life are family and money, yet when you speak of either, it is only in the most casual fashion. Matters pertaining to these two areas of your life, you consider very private. And woe be it unto them who pry! Prepare to deal with barrage of questions this week. Week ends on key of B, for blunt!

Olga knows

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Since your threshold for boredom is extremely low, Gem, you need lots of variety and change to keep you from going completely crackers. You tend to be highly strung and at times resemble a walking frayed nerve. Slow down this week, dear Gem, or you'll fall down. Last day for relaxation. Total, if you can manage it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You live in your own private world, little crab, and you even carry it around with you. This week you glimpse interesting new world, but cannot enter it until you come out of your shell. Come on. Don't be shy. The meek may inherit the Earth, but it's the bold who will take it away.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Dally associate may rub your mane the wrong way. Don't roar, Leo. Smile (through clenched teeth, if necessary) and you charm this turkey into total subjugation. Week ends with a purr.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Personal drama takes on new dimension. Sure, you're The Star, Virgo, but you should never forget that understudy warms in the wings. No one (not EVEN Virgo!) is indispensable. A cruel cliché, but true.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Happy Birthday, Libra! Born under the sign of The Scales, your ruling planet is Venus (named for the Roman goddess of love and beauty). In ancient Egypt, the harvest was weighed when the Moon was full in Libra. October and December significant months in 1976. Move over, Libra, and allow tenderness to join your little circle.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Games highlighted. If rules are violated you must be referee. Players who moan should be sent to penalty box. You're in charge, Scorp. On last day, you fold like an old deck chair.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You have great talent for organization, Sag, and are happiest working for yourself. You want to be the one in position of authority. To you challenge is a delight, for it pushes your mind ever outward. "Why" is your middle name. Answer to personal question found this week. Celebrate.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Week begins weakly, but by third day you have annoying situation under control. One who drains you of money, time and energy appears on scene. Tell this clod to go shiny up a waxed rope!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Hotsy-totsy week ahead, Aquari, for as energy stomps in the door, apathy floats out the window. And, isn't it about time? Dust off that old bag of tricks you have hidden in the attic of your mind and use them all. You grow in more than one direction.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Career and money matters take top billing. Gains to be made if you move with alacrity. You can't half-step behind the program, you know. On last day, put on your overalls and putter in the potting shed.

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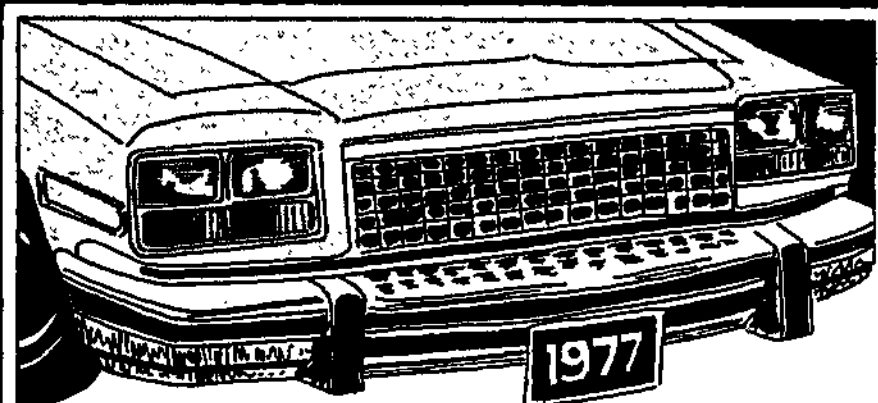


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Why is this bear smiling?

You'd be smiling too, if people listened to you the way Americans have listened to Smokey.

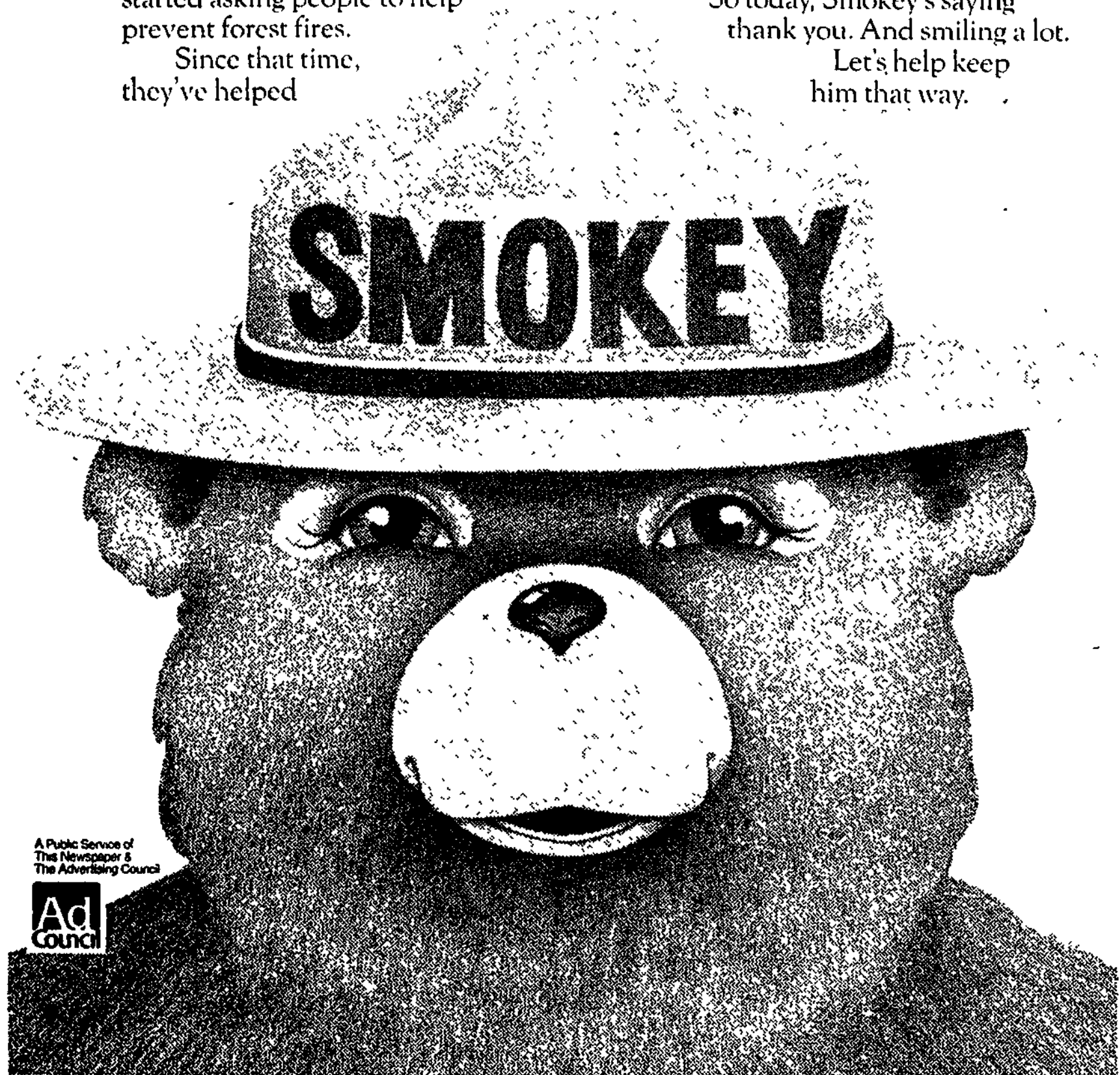
Over 30 years ago, Smokey started asking people to help prevent forest fires.

Since that time, they've helped

cut the number of careless fires in half, even though ten times as many people use the forests today as they did back in the 1940's.

So today, Smokey's saying thank you. And smiling a lot.

Let's help keep him that way.



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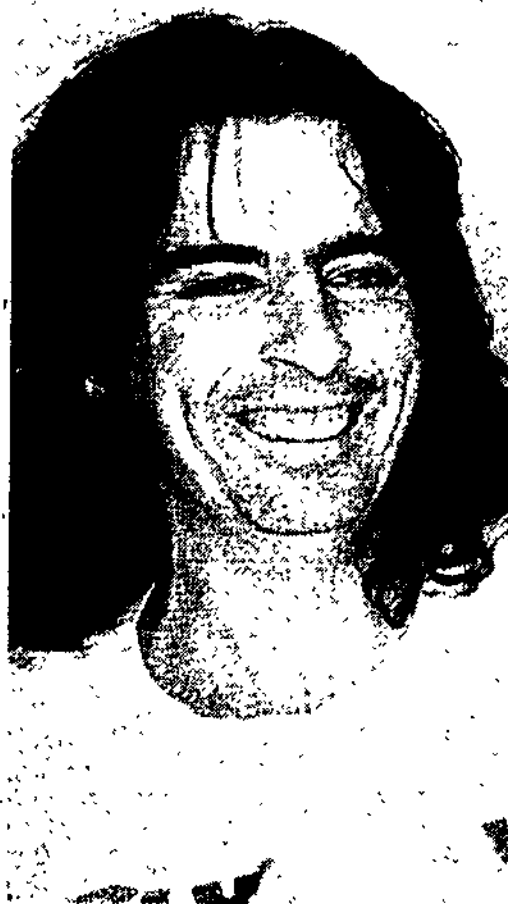
tv time

Sept. 18-24, 1976

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Morning and afternoon listings	10



Cooper, Ross host Rock Music Awards

Sports only

SATURDAY, September 18

- 12:30 **7**Wide World of Sports
 1:00 **5**Major League Baseball
9Lead-off Man
 1:15 **9**Baseball
 Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
 2:00 **7**Football
 Ohio State vs. Penn. State
 3:30 **3**Sports Spectacular
 A variety of sporting events will be shown.
 9:30 **44**Pro Football Playback
 10:30 **44**The Champions

SUNDAY, September 19

- 9:00 **2**Football
 Highlights of the Notre Dame vs. Purdue game.
 11:00 **2**Jack Pardee Show
 11:30 **5**Grandstand
 12:00 **2**Football Doubleheader
 Atlanta Falcons vs. Detroit Lions and Bears vs. San Francisco 49ers.
5Football
 Houston Oilers vs. Buffalo Bills
7College Football
 Highlights of the previous days games.
 1:00 **9**Lead-off Man
 1:15 **9**Baseball
 Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
 4:30 **7**Ara's Sports World
 10:30 **44**Wrestling

MONDAY, September 20

- 8:00 **7**Football
 Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs
 10:30 **44**NFL Game of the Week

TUESDAY, September 21

- 12:00 **9**Baseball Doubleheader
 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 7:30 **44**Bob Elson, Sports and Comments

- 8:00 **44**Baseball
 Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

WEDNESDAY, September 22

- 1:30 **9**Baseball
 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 7:30 **44**Bob Elson, Sports and Comments
 8:00 **44**Baseball
 Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

THURSDAY, September 23

- 1:30 **9**Baseball
 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 7:30 **44**Bob Elson, Sports and Comments
 8:00 **44**Baseball
 Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

FRIDAY, September 24

- 7:00 **9**Baseball
 Cubs vs. New York Mets
 7:30 **44**Bob Elson, Sports and Comments
 8:00 **44**Baseball
 Sox vs. Oakland Athletics

On the cover

Diana Ross and Alice Cooper will co-host the second annual Rock Music Awards presentation to be broadcast live from the Hollywood Palladium Saturday at 9 p.m. on the CBS Television Network, Channel 2.

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

tv time

Station Listing Information

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
26 WCJU-TV
32 WFLO-TV (ITV)
40 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

For the kids

SATURDAY, September 18

- 5:30 **3** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
 "The World of Jacques-Yves-Cousteau" Adventures of 6 pioneers who lived 328 feet beneath the sea in a balloon shaped sea house.
 6:30 **2** FAIR AND SQUARE
 Special which examines legal principals as seen through the eyes of six young people.

SUNDAY, September 19

- 3:00 **7** STORY BOOK THEATRE
 The Emperor's New Clothes
11 NORDJAMB
 The 14th World Boy Scout Jamboree
 4:00 **7** PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
 Today we tour the Andes Mountains.
 5:00 **7** Wide World of Adventure
 "Dogs" A tour through the canine world shows how dogs are trained.
 6:00 **5** THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates."
7 COS
 The first variety program of its kind for children with Bill Cosby as host.
 6:30 **9** THE WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
 The first full-scale exploration of strange geological phenomena in the Caribbean and the Atlantic known as "blue holes."
11 WALSH'S ANIMALS
 A show of horses.

TUESDAY, September 21

- 7:00 **11** NORDJAMB
 14th World Boy Scout Jamboree filmed in Norway.

THURSDAY, September 23

- 7:00 **2** YOU'RE NOT ELECTED, CHARLIE BROWN
 After being hurled into the race for Class President, Charlie Brown starts mapping out his platform, although, in true Charlie Brown fashion, he's not sure he's the right man for the job.

Commentator Eric Sevareid: grand master of profundity

by Ira Berkow

"Did I ever kiss my father?" repeated Eric Sevareid. "What a question!"

Eric Sevareid, the gray lion of American TV profundity and punditry, was not exactly shaken from his lofty reserve by the question. Yet for a moment he did grow exclamatory, complete with the upraising of his bushy but groomed eyebrows.

"Don't try to psychoanalyze me, please," he said, returning to sonorous cadence. "You know, newspaper reporters like to take one trait and build on it. Mine is gloom and doom. For some reason, it's the bad traits, or the unattractive qualities, that are usually emphasized. But people are made up of many parts."

Mr. Sevareid was assured that the question was an attempt — a bumbling one, perhaps — to indeed view another side of him. In his autobiography, "Not So Wild A Dream," just re-released after 30 years, Sevareid, who was born in North Dakota, spoke of his father who inherited a Norwegian reserve that, to his son Eric was frustrating. In later years the barrier of feeling began to break down between father and son.

Sevareid was at the bedside when his father died. He later chanced to look through his father's wallet and saw a letter Eric had written him; it was folded, yellowed — preserved.

"He was a man who loved deeply, but it was hard for him to express his love," said Sevareid.

Ironically, Sevareid's business is mass communication. And although a fixture for years on the CBS Evening news, he is still solicitous

about how he appears, sounds — communicates.

He is allotted about 180 seconds, some 400 words, to give a trenchant, lucid analysis of a complicated, major issue of the day.

"It's so brief that one runs the risk of coming off smug," said Sevareid. "I'm in an especially precarious position because I look solemn. Sometimes I attempt something funny. Thurber thought I was funny. He'd occasionally write me and say I was one of the few humorists around the country — but maybe he was just trying to be funny himself."

For the most part, Sevareid's commentaries are always gracefully written (by him) and knowledgeable, usually learned and sometimes abstruse.

He appears comfortable declaiming, even over milk and croissants. His comments at a recent breakfast in Manhattan were far-ranging.

On the upcoming Ford-Carter debates: Ford is not as much of a pushover as the Carter people believe. Ford is not a philosopher, not a learned man, but he is intelligent.

"He has an extremely retentive memory. For example, when he briefed the press a few months ago on the budget, he spoke for some time without referring to notes or advisors. It was very impressive. I haven't seen a president do that since Truman. No, Ford is anything but a village idiot."

On Carter: "He is a tough, supremely self-confident man. I don't think it bothered him to be booed at the American Legion convention. He knows where he stands."

On the election: "I am worried about all

four of those men running. Each is from a small town. Small towns are not doing that badly, but big cities are in terrible trouble. Do these men have it in their guts to understand the cities? I doubt it."

On unemployment: "Unemployment is growing, but so is employment. There are more people coming into the work force. The hole in the donut grows, but the donut grows, too."

"We now have a thing called 'choice' unemployment. People can get jobs, but they are waiting it out to get a good job. This is very different from the Depression. Then, you couldn't get any job."

"Also, people generally do not stay unemployed for long today. There will always be a small number, maybe three per cent of hard-core unemployables. But jobs are there. Look in the want-ads of the newspapers. There are columns and columns full of jobs available."

On government spending: "Waste seems uncontrollable in our vast bureaucracy. So the question is, 'Where should we waste our money?' The Reagan people want it for the military. Democrats want it for social programs. The conservatives are willing to spend tens and tens of billions of dollars on that B-1 bomber that hasn't even been tested yet."

"If we are going to spend great chunks of money, I'd rather spend it to help people and not to kill people."

On crime in the streets: "our cities are becoming jungles in this respect. The first duty of a government is to protect its citizens,



Sevareid on the coming debate: "Ford has an extremely retentive memory. He is no pushover."

I think strict law and order is the only answer left."

Sevareid had to depart for a television appearance. he was asked if he gets nervous anymore. "Yes, and the worst kind," he said. "I get shortness of breath. Lowell Thomas used to sweat buckets before going on. Other people literally shake."

It was mentioned that when Gordie Howe, the hockey star, was asked if he still gets butterflies before a game, he said, "No, I drink insecticide."

Sevareid hesitated, then broke into a great laugh. When the laugh appeared over, it found a surprising second wind. Would that we heard some of that on the air, too.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Saturday, September 18

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
43 TV College
 6:45 **3** Local News
 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety
5 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
9 U.S. Farm Report
11 Villa Alegre
 7:15 **43** TV College
 7:30 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
5 Pink Panther
9 Daniel Boone
11 Mister Rogers
 8:00 **7** Jabberjaw
11 Sesame Street
43 TV College
 8:30 **2** Tarzan
7 Scooby
 Doo/Dynomutt-Hour
9 Movie
 "Triple Trouble" (see movies)
12 Big Blue Marble
 8:45 **43** TV College
 9:00 **2** Shazam!s Hour
5 McDuff, Talking Dog
11 Electric Company
32 Friends of Man
 9:30 **5** Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
11 Mister Rogers
26 Chesperito
32 Batman Hour
43 TV College
 10:00 **2** Ark II
5 Land of the Lost
9 Movie
 "Abbott and Costello go to Mars" (see movies)

- 11** Electric Company
26 Compentencia en Paines
 10:15 **43** TV College
 10:30 **2** Clue Club
5 Big John, Little John
11 Sesame Street
32 Movie
 "Killer Leopard" (see movies)
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert
5 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
26 Best of Soul Train
43 TV College
 11:30 **2** Way Out
 Games
5 Muggsy
7 American Bandstand
9 Charlando
11 Electric Company
43 TV College

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival
5 Kidsworld
9 Bonanza
11 G.E.D.-T.V.
26 El Show Jibaro
32 Movie
 "Mr. Muggs Steps Out" (see movies)
43 Life in the Spirit
 12:30 **5** World of Survival
7 Wide World of Sports
43 Hi Doug
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
5 Baseball
 Teams to be announced
9 Lead-off Men
11 American Indian Artists
 "Charles Loloma" World-famous Hopi jeweler.
26 Una Cita Palomo
43 The Lesson

- 1:15 **9** Baseball
 Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
11 Upstairs, Downstairs (Captioned)
32 Movie
 "Attack of the Giant Leeches" (see movies)
43 Invisible Man
 2:00 **2** Soul Train
7 Football
 Ohio State vs. Penn. State
26 Outdoor Sportsman
43 Secret Agent
 2:30 **11** Zoom
26 Wrestling
 3:00 **2** Campaign '76
11 Sesame Street
26 Lou Farina
32 Movies
 "Wings of the Hawk" (see movies)
43 Movie
 "Wild Blue Yonder" (see movies)
 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
 The Dutch Grand Prix from Zandvoort; the Junior Middleweight Championship Bout between Eckhard Dagge, defending champion, and Emile Griffith, from West Berlin, Germany; and the 23rd running of "The Woodward."
26 Best of Soul Train
 4:00 **5** Lord of the Giants
9 Movie
 "Boston Blackie's Rendezvous" (see movies)
11 Electric Company
26 W. L. Lillard Show
 4:30 **11** Sesame Street
32 Petticoat Junction
 5:00 **2** The People
 Examines the problem of children with learning disabilities.
5 Bubble Gum Digest
26 Country Lanes
32 Beverly Hillbillies

- 43** High Chaparral
 5:30 **2** **5** **7** News
9 National Geographic
 "The World of Jacques-Yves-Cousteau" Adventures of 8 pioneers who lived 328 feet beneath the sea in a balloon shaped sea house.
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
32 Lucy Show

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Sorting It Out
11 Mark of Jazz
 "Ahmad Jamal Quartet"
26 Polka Party
32 Brady Bunch
43 I Spy
 Leslie Uggams guest stars as Tonia, who is used as a pawn by Italian revolutionaries to turn agents Robinson and Scott against each other.
 6:30 **2** Fair and Square
 Children's special which examines legal principles as seen through the eyes of six young people. An animated film depicts life in Sunshine Valley, a make-believe town with very real everyday problems. The young people, aided by Maxwell, an animated character who acts as judge, conduct a mock trial to resolve Sunshine Valley's legal questions.
5 Don Adams Screen Test
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Hogan's Heroes
 Prisoner Carter masquerades as a defector in order to learn the location of a German chemical warfare factory.
11 Book Beat
 "Lamy of Sante Fe" by Paul Horgan

- 26** Polish Variety
32 Adam-12
 Officers Malloy and Reed are in pursuit of two men holding a girl hostage on the roof of a market.

- 7:00 **2** The Jeffersons
 George and the membership have more than the sport in mind when he's invited to join an "exclusive" tennis club.
5 Emergency

Saturday highlights



Jean Marie Hon (as Ruth) and Terry Lester (as Jonah) set out on futuristic adventures on "Ark II," new Saturday-morning series at 10 a.m. on Channel 2. Each week's episode covers such topics as cooperation, pollution, ignorance, fear, famine, peace and love, as the young people seek to reestablish civilization after an atomic war.

7 Wonder Woman
Wonder Woman employs her incredible powers to try to save Major Steve Trevor, victim of a Nazi spy ring's plot to implicate him in sabotage.

PREMIERE!
★ **PETER MARSHALL'S
NEW VARIETY SHOW!**

9 Pater Marshall Variety Show

11 Movie
"Nicholas Nickleby" (see movies)

32 Ironside
Ironside takes a course in professional dog training to foil a gang of jewel thieves.

41 Big Valley

Jarrold Barkley's ward, Laura, falls in love with a prince from India, who is actually part of a confidence game.

7:30 2 Ivan the Terrible

20 Rock of Ages

8:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore

Sue Ann's life is bubbling over with excitement. "The Happy Homemaker" show has been nominated for a local television award as best daytime program, and she has fallen in love with a handsome, rugged man.

3 Movie
"Charley Varrick" (see movies)

7 Movie
"Murder on Flight 502" (see movies)

62 Movie
"Die Monster Die" (see movies)

44 Movie

"Macbeth" (see movies)

8:30 2 Bob Newhart

Bob's joy at learning that his old friend is coming for a visit turns to concern when he learns that Murdock's wife has left him for another man.

9 People to People

9:00 2 Rock Music Awards

With Diana Ross and Alice Cooper as co-hosts. The awards ceremony, honoring outstanding stars and creators from the world of rock music and featuring entertainment by top performers, will be broadcast live from the Hollywood Palladium.

9 Love, American Style

11 Upstairs, Downstairs

Episode Ten. While Lady Prudence is busy planning a charity matinee at the Bellamy's home, Bridges and Ruby eagerly begin to serve "patriotic" meals made of leftovers. During the final dress rehearsal for Prudence's production, the house is shelled.

23 The New Life in Christ

9:30 23 Le Pellicula Del

Sabado En Noche

62 Supersonic

44 Pro Football Playback

10:00 5 7 9 Local News

11 Crockett's Garden

52 The Honeymooners

Ralph gets carried away by his role in an amateur play, and decides he is ready for Hollywood.

44 Get Smart

The Chief hurries Smart to Dr. Steel, CONTROL's head to-

xicologist, in hopes she can concoct an antidote for a delayed-action poison slipped to him by a KGB agent.

10:15 7 Network News

10:30 2 News

5 Saturday Night

7 Movie

"They Ran For Their Lives" (see movies)

9 Movie

"The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" (see movies)

11 David Susskind

Part I: Dwarfs — The World of Little People and, Part II: College Superstars — Five Popular Professors.

32 Lou Gordon

Nationally known psychomedium, Lamar Keene confesses on how he conned hundreds of people into believing in his powers. George Kirkham discusses the reasons for so many policemen suffering from breakdowns, ulcers, divorce and alcoholism.

49 The Champions

11:00 2 Movie

"Money from Home" (see movies)

11:30 44 Movie

"Copper Sky" (see movies)

12:00 5 Timon Tempo

32 Oral Roberts

12:30 7 Movie

"Merrill's Marauders" (see movies)

1:00 9 Nightbeat

1:05 2 Movie

"House on Greenapple Road" (see movies)

1:30 9 Movie

"Geronimo" (see movies)

3:25 2 Movie

"Domino Kid" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Q. Can you settle a bet between my husband and I. He says Ron Howard who plays Richie Cunningham in "Happy Days" also plays in "The Waltons." Is he correct? M.C.

A. This is probably the first time in your married life that your husband is wrong. Ron Howard has never been in "The Waltons." Collect your bet.



Ron Howard

Q. How old is Fred Astaire? Does he still dance? J.F.

A. He's 76 and has virtually stopped dancing in public. Astaire is a perfectionist who can't tolerate giving less than his best, so he'd rather not dance.



Fred Astaire

Q. I was wondering if Abe Vigoda, the man who plays Fish on "Barney Miller," is in poor health? He always looks so bad, and in the show, they're always talking about his health problems. P.S.

A. He's as healthy as an ox. It's just that he was born tired looking and that has been his fortune as an actor. Performers have to be in good condition to hold up under the strain of a TV series.

Q. I heard they are making a new version of the movie "King Kong." Will it be shown on TV or only in the theatres? L.S.

A. The movie is being made for the big screens of theatres and will be released at Christmastime.

Q. About a month ago, I read that John Denver was going to do a remake of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Then I heard Jimmy Stewart turned down the part. Can you tell me what happened? T.P.

A. Stewart was offered the part of the old senator in the Denver version. That's the part he turned down. He played the role of the young idealist in the original version.



Jimmy Stewart

Sunday, September 19

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Religious Special
 7:00 **2** Hudson Bros.
9 First Report
 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
5 AG-USA
9 Community Calendar
32 Day of Discovery
44 Revival Fires
 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
9 Mass for Shut-ins
26 Rex Humbard Show
32 Oral Roberts
44 Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **2** The Magic Door
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Selichol Service
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power
 9:00 **2** Football
 Notre Dame vs. Purdue
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Gigglesort Hotel
26 Ministry of Rev. Al
44 It Is Written
 9:30 **5** Contigo
7 Gilligan
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Consultation
32 Casper and Friends
44 Jimmy Swaggart
 10:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 Memorandum
7 Oddball Couple
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

Page 6

- 11** Electric Company
26 Joe Reyes: Philippine
32 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 City Desk
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
32 Little Rascals
44 Faith for Today
 11:00 **2** Jack Pardee Show
 Featuring highlights of previous games of both the Bears and their opponents.
5 Meet the Press
7 Issues and Answers
9 The Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling Champions
32 The Jetsons
44 Yancy Derringer
 11:30 **2** Today
5 Grandstand
7 Vision On
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Electric Company
32 Three Stooges
44 Movie
 "Any Gun Can Play" (see movies)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Football
 Doubleheader
 Atlanta Falcons vs. Detroit Lions and Bears vs. San Francisco 49ers.
5 Football
 Houston Oilers vs. Buffalo Bills
7 College Football
 Highlights of the previous days games.
9 One Step Beyond

- 11** Sesame Street
26 Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie
 "Night Must Fall" (see movies)
 12:30 **9** Hogan's Heroes
 1:00 **7** Of Cabbages and Kings
9 Lead-off Man
11 Carmen: The Dream and the Destiny
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
 1:15 **9** Baseball
 Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
 1:30 **7** Olga Amigo
44 Movie
 "Colonel Effingham's Raid" (see movies)
 2:00 **7** Black on Black
 2:30 **7** Feminine Franchise
11 American Indian: A Quiet Revolution
26 Angelo Liberti
32 Movie
 "Killer Shrews" (see movies)
 3:00 **5** In Search of...
 "Ancient Astronauts"
7 Story Book Theatre
 "The Emperor's New Clothes" Starring Eli Wallach, Sebastian Cabot, Richard Haydn, Pernell Roberts and Barbara Lord. Host: Shirley Temple Black.
11 Nordjamb
 The 14th World Boy Scout Jamboree.
 3:30 **44** Robin Hood
 4:00 **5** Chicago Camera
7 Passage to Adventure
 A tour of the Andes Mountains
9 Movie
 "The Passionate Plumber" (see movies)
11 French Chef
32 Lucy Show
44 Linus the Lionhearted
 4:30 **7** Ara's Sports World
 A half-hour of competition for young people.
26 Bob Lewandowski

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes
5 The Wonderful World of Disney
 "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates" Davy and George Russell enlist the aid of their former adversary, Mike Fink, in a fight to make the Ohio River safe for honest boatmen.
7 COS (Premiere)
 Bill Cosby hosts a comedy-variety hour with guests Cindy Williams, Bruce Jenner, Lynda Carter, Gabe Kaplan, and musical group Chicago.
11 Crockett's Garden
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Spiderman
 5:00 **7** Wide World of Adventure
 "Dogs" A tour through the canine world shows how dogs are trained as bloodhounds, guard dogs, and how friendly dogs can help emotionally disturbed children.
11 Chicago Club
32 Partridge Family
44 The Munsters
 5:30 **5** News
7 Let's Make A Deal
9 Space: 1999
32 Brady Bunch
44 Gomer Pyle

- 26** Benny Zucchini
32 Wild, Wild West
 An Army sergeant's letter to President Grant sends agents West and Gordon to a lonely light with a gang of terrorists.
44 Jerry Falwell

- 9** Explore the DARING
 ★ undersea adventures of JACQUES COUSTEAU

- 6:30 **9** World of Jacques Cousteau
 The first full-scale exploration of strange geological phenomena in the Caribbean and Atlantic known as "blue holes" — areas inhabited by

Sunday highlights



Bill Cosby is deep into one of his humorous encounters with children — and the enjoyment obviously is mutual — on the premiere outing of "COS," — the first variety program of its kind for children — at 6 p.m. on Channel 7, ABC.

legendary ocean monsters with 8 to 12 legs capable of dragging an entire fishing boat below the surface. (Premiere)

1 Walsh's Animals
"A Show of Horses"

7:00 **2** Johnny Cash
Guests Charlie Pride, Jessie Colter and June Carter Cash.

3 Movie
"Hercules Unchained" (600 movies)

7 Six Million Dollar Man
Tonight's premiere episode is "The Return of Bigfoot" Part I, with a special appearance by "The Bionic Woman." Placed under house arrest on suspicion of having used his bionic powers to steal a fortune in gems, Steve Austin escapes and goes after the real thief, a giant Sasquatch (Bigfoot) who has been programmed to obtain the jewels by space aliens plotting to plunder the Earth.

11 Evening at Pops
Ella Fitzgerald sings music of Gershwin, Porter, Ellington and others.

23 Hellenic Theater
24 Last of the Wild
43 Rex Humbard

6 SEASONS PREMIERE!
★ ALL NEW HEE HAW

7:30 **13** Hee Haw
With Tammy Wynette & Will Geer

32 Animal World -
43 Jimmy Swaggart

8:00 **2** Kojak
Rosey Grier guest stars as a man who purposefully seems to be setting himself as a target for "Shotgun" Willie Balne, a killer-for-hire, and doesn't want the police to interfere.

7 Breathtaking Suspense
★ "SKY TERROR"
First Time on TV!

7 Movie
"Sky Terror" (see movies)

11 Nova
"Nova" examines the bitter controversy between timber companies and environmentalists over the practice of clearcutting.

23 Jimmy Swaggart Show
32 Steve Allen's Laugh Back (Premiere)

Multi-talented comedian Steve Allen, is back with the whole gang in this hilarious new comedy series. The show includes clips of his great shows of the 50's and 60's.

43 The King is Coming

8 PREMIERE!
★ The BOBBY VINTON Show
Dazzling Stars & Songs!

8:30 **9** Bobby Vinton
With Teresa Brewer and Dion DeMussi

26 Una Cita Con Palomo
41 Day of Discovery

9:00 **2** Cannon
Cannon becomes involved in a malpractice suit when a young physician is charged with making the wrong diagnosis on a woman in an apparent diabetic coma who dies after her treatment.

5 Ellery Queen
An ambitious prosecutor persuades gangster Ralph Caesar to give evidence against other underworld figures, but in spite of "round-the-clock" police protection, Caesar is fatally poisoned and Ellery Queen enters the case.

9 Lawrence Welk

11 Masterpiece Theatre:
The Moonstone
Episode Three When Godfrey Ablewhite is suspected of being the thief, the indignant Rachel demands to be taken before a magistrate so that she can tell the true facts. She and Godfrey become engaged, but she breaks the engagement after Lady Verinder is taken ill and dies.

26 Leroy Jenkins

41 It Is Written

9:30 **23** Muy Agrecedio

32 Best of Groucho

41 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 **23** **7** **6** Local News
11 International Animation Festival

23 Good News

32 Dolly

Guest, Ronny Milsap

41 Get Smart

10:15 **2** **7** Network News

10:30 **2** Two on 2

5 Kup's Show

7 Hollywood Squares

9 Movie

"Juarez" (see movies)

11 Monty Python

26 Vernon Lynons

32 Chicago '76

41 Wrestling

11:00 **2** Wild World of Animals

9 Movie

"Lord Jim" (see movies)

11 At the Top

Maynard Ferguson

32 Soul Searching

11:30 **2** David Nivens World

"River of No Return"

32 Our People Los Hispanos

41 Roller Game

12:00 **2** Common Ground

1:05 **9** Nightbeat

1:35 **9** The Cromie Circle

2:30 **2** Newsmakers

3:00 **2** Movie

"Dark City" (see movies)

★ TV Starscreen by AL KILGORE



ACROSS

- 1 Featured star
- 3 Archie's Dingbat
- 5 Ventriloquist Bergen
- 7 Glenn Ford role
- 8 Actor Lloyd
- 9 "---- Along with Mitch"
- 11 "Victory at ----"
- 12 Rough-looking Jack
- 14 Miss Bailey
- 16 Director Arthur
- 18 "Lost in ----"
- 21 Trumpster Hirt
- 24 Actor Morris
- 25 Mr. Sullivan
- 26 Comedienne Ruth
- 27 "The ---- and Mrs. Muir"
- 29 "All's Fair" star
- 31 Rin Tin ---
- 32 Cowboy Roy



DOWN

- 1 "Baa Baa ----"
- 2 Barney Miller
- 3 "---- and Franklin"
- 4 "House on Prairie" family
- 6 He's Judge Franklin
- 10 "The ---- Man" show
- 13 David Blaney
- 15 "---- Squad"
- 17 Talkinghorse
- 19 Actor Sebastian
- 20 Singer Lainie
- 21 Linda Lavin role
- 22 Mary Richards' boss
- 23 Beautiful Samantha
- 28 "---- It Now"
- 30 "---- the World Turns"

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★

SATURDAY

- 8:30 (6) Triple Trouble ★★**
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell
- 10:00 (7) Abbott and Costello Go to Mars ★½**
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mari Blanchard, Robert Paige, Horace McMahon
- 10:30 (6) Killer Leopard ★**
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Johnny Sheffield, Betty Garland. As Bomba aids an American film actress in the search of her husband. He is manured by a killer leopard in Africa
- 12:00 (6) Mr. Mugge Steps Out (1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, East Side Kids**
- 1:30 (6) Attack of the Giant Leeches ★★**
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Yvette Mimieux. Weird and gigantic water creatures cause havoc and murder in the swamp of the Florida Everglades
- 3:00 (6) Wings of the Hawk ★★**
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Van Heflin, Julie Adams, Abbe Lane. A free living mining engineer strikes it rich and then finds himself involved in a revolution and in love with a bandit queen.
- (6) Wild Blue Yonder ★★½**
(1952) 2 hrs. Forrest Tucker. Traces the history of World War II greatest "bird of battle," from its inception to its active campaign.
- 4:00 (6) Boston Blackie's Rendezvous**
(1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Arthur Doffuss, Chester Morris

- 7:00 (6) Nicholas Nickleby**
★★★
(1947) 2 hrs. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Dame Sybil Thorndike, Cathleen Nesbitt, Sally Ann Howes. Faithful adaptation of the Charles Dickens novel about a boy who struggles to save his family from an evil uncle
- 8:00 (6) Charley Varick**
★★★½
(1973) 2 hrs. Walter Matthau. Ambitious stunt pilot turned small time bank robber becomes the object of a search by both the FBI and gangsters.
- (6) Murder on Flight 502**
Made for TV 2 hrs. Robert Stack, Sonny Bono, Walter Pidgeon, George Maharis, Hugh O'Brian. When a murder occurs on a transatlantic jet, passengers and crew realize that one among them is a maniac who will kill again.
- (6) Die, Monster, Die ★**
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Freda Jackson. An American scientist encounters horror as his fiancée's father materializes into a monster fungus
- (6) Macbeth ★★★**
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Orson Welles, Roddy McDowall. Shakespeare's drama of the tragedy of Macbeth in 11th century Scotland.
- 10:30 (7) They Ran for Their Lives ★**
(1965) 2 hrs. John Payne, Luana Patten. A man encounters a young woman in grave danger.
- (6) Amorous Adventures of**

- Moll Flanders ★★**
(1965) 2 hrs. 30 min. Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Angela Lansbury. Orphaned girl employed by the Mayor, has an affair with one son but married the other.
- 11:00 (6) Money From Home**
★★★
(1953) 2 hrs. 5 min. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley. Above-average hejinks of duo involved with gangsters, steeplechase racing, Arab ruler and his harem.
- 11:30 (6) Copper Sky ★**
(1957) 2 hrs. Jeff Morrow, Colleen Gray. A Boston school teacher arrives in a western town to find all of its inhabitants have been killed by Indians
- 12:30 (7) Merrill's Marauders**
★★★★
(1962) 2 hrs. Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin, Peter Brown. Burma 1944 — Based on book by Charlton Ogburn, Jr. which details true life exploits of Brigadier General Frank Merrill and his W W II command.
- 1:05 (6) House on Greenapple Road**
Made for TV 2 hrs. 20 min. Christopher George, Janet Leigh, Julie Harris. A man married to a woman with a sordid past becomes concerned when she suddenly disappears
- 1:30 (6) Geronimo ★★**
(1962) 1 hr. 35 min. Chuck Connors. Geronimo, the Apache leader, declares war on the United States
- 3:25 (6) Domino Kid ★½**
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Rory Calhoun, Kristine Miller.

SUNDAY

- 11:30 (6) Any Gun Can Play**
(1968) 2 hrs. Edd Byrnes, Gilbert Roland. A stranger, a bank official and a Mexican bandit become allies
- 12:00 (6) Night Must Fall ★★**
(1964) 2 hrs. 30 min. Albert Finney, Sheila Hancock, Mona Washborne. Cocky, baby-faced killer, who carries a severed head in a hat box, is befriended by a cratchety old woman and her young niece.
- 1:30 (6) Colonel Ethingham's Raid ★★½**
(1945) 2 hrs. Joan Bennett, Charles Coburn, William Eythe, Alfyn Joslyn. A retired Army colonel battles the town fathers in order to keep the old historical courthouse.
- 2:30 (6) Killer Shrews ★**
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Boal captain discovers scientist on isolated and remote island has created monstrous giant shrews, flesh-eating mammals which get loose during hurricane
- 4:00 (6) The Passionate Plumber ★★**
(1932) 1 hr. 30 min. Buster Keaton, Irene Purcell, Jimmy Durante. Plumber masquerades as a boulevardier in Paris and succeeds in getting into all kinds of hilarious situations. Slapstick version of the play. Her Cardboard Lover.
- 7:00 (6) Hercules Unchained ★**
(1960) 2 hrs. Steve Reeves, Sylvia Koscina, Sylvia Lopez. Herc accompanied by his bride, Iole and the young

- Ulysses slays a malicious giant but is then taken prisoner by an evil queen.
- 8:00 (7) Sky Terror ★★½**
(1972) 2 hrs. Charlton Heston, James Brodin and Yvette Mimieux. A skyjacked flight with a psychopathic bomber on board
- 10:30 (6) Juarez ★★**
(1939) 2 hrs. 35 min. Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne, John Garfield. Intensely dramatic historical drama of the conflict of Mexican-Indian liberator and Hapsburg Prince Maximilian for freedom of Mexico.
- 11:00 (7) Lord Jim ★★½**
(1965) 3 hrs. 15 min. Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Eli Wallach, Carl Jungens. British mercantile officer whose cowardice results in his dismissal and he proves heroic when he gives his life for the natives of Patusan
- 3:00 (6) Dark City ★★½**
(1950) 2 hrs. Charlton Heston, Don Dore, Dean Jagger

MONDAY

- 9:00 (6) It Started With A Kiss ★★**
(1959) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. Eva Gabor. Air Force sergeant finds that his bride is endangering his career and his sanity. Foibles of military and newly-wedded life off-post in Spain
- 3:30 (7) The Password is Courage ★★½**
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Dirk Bogarde, Maria Perschy, Alfred Lynch and Nigel Stock. The true World War II adventures of a captured British
- Army sergeant who did more damage to the Nazis as a POW than when he was fighting them.
- 7:00 (6) Airport 1975 ★★**
(1974) 2 hrs. Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy, Helen Reddy, Gloria Swanson, Linda Blair, Dana Andrews, Sid Caesar, Myrna Loy. A suspense thriller inspired by Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel. When a small private plane collides with a passenger-laden jumbo jet, a stewardess takes control until efforts can be made to place a pilot on board via a mid-air transfer.
- 10:30 (6) The Virginia Hill Story**
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Dyan Cannon. The true story of a poor southern girl who attains affluence, if not happiness, by befriending one-time Los Angeles gangster Bugsy Siegel and other hoodlums in the 1930's and 1940's.
- (6) The Cavern ★★**
(1965) 1 hr. 55 min. John Saxton, Brian Aherne. World War II adventure about six men and a woman trapped in a German munitions dump — the cavern of the title
- 11:15 (7) "Arabella" ★½**
(1969) 2 hrs. Verna Liss, James Fox, Margaret Rutherford, Terry-Thomas. A larcenous, beautiful woman takes advantage of her looks
- 1:15 (6) These Thousand Hills ★★½**
(1959) 2 hrs. Don Murray, Richard Murray, Richard Egan.
- 3:15 (6) Mozambique**
(1965) 2 hrs. Steve Cochran, Hildegard Neil.

Fair ★★
Poor ★

MOVIES

TUESDAY

8:00 **The Secret Partner**

★★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Stewart Granger, Haya Harareet. Maligned by his wife and friends, a British executive finds that he must prove his innocence when he is blackmailed.

3:30 **Island of a Spy**

(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Harry Andrews, Anthony Quayle, Lorne Greene. Brilliant Russian spy and a cook, British double agent, discover that out of the murky world of intrigue, love can bloom.

10:30 **Night Watch** ★★½

(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Elizabeth Taylor, Lawrence Harvey. Woman believes she has witnessed a murder, but cannot prove it. Old plot, but well-acted.

The Illustrated Man ★★

(1972) 2 hrs. Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom and Robert Drivas. A supernatural tale about the adventures of a beautiful clairvoyant woman and the man she tricks into letting her cover his body with "living" skin illustrations.

11:30 **The Heist** ★★

(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Elizabeth Ashley, Christopher George, Howard Duff. An armored-car guard is framed as the prime suspect in the robbery of his vehicle.

12:00 **Berlin Affair** ★★

(1970) 1 hr. 45 min. Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver. Sophisticated, international murderer-for-hire syndicate pits best friend against best friend.

1:00 **Decks of New Orleans**

(1948) 1 hr. 15 min. Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland and Jon Gallaudet. Charlie Chan exposes the killer.

1:15 **Goodbye Charlie** ★★

(1964) 2 hrs. 25 min. Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds. A woman chasing playboy is shot by an irate husband and is reincarnated as a beautiful girl.

3:40 **Wyoming Renegades**

★★½
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Phil Carey, Gene Evans, Martha Hyer.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 **Road to Hong Kong**

★★½
(1962) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Joan Collins, Dorothy Lamour. Surprise ending.

3:30 **The New Interns** ★★½

(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Callan, George Segal, George Furth, Barbara Eden, Inger Stevens, Dean Jones and Stefanie Powers. Young Marcus Welby learns about their profession and romance in a large metropolitan hospital.

7:00 **The Million Dollar Rip-Off**

Made for T.V. 7 hr. 30 min. Freddie Prinze, Allen Garfield, Freddie, in his first dramatic role, portrays Muff Novak, leader of a gang of four women and mastermind of a multi-million dollar transit payroll heist.

10:30 **Death Lends a Hand**

Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Peter Falk, Robert Culp. A husband becomes suspicious of his young wife and has her fol-

lowed. The private investigator gives her a phony clean bill of health, then attempts to blackmail her. She decides to tell her husband everything and in a fit of rage, the investigator kills her. Then Detective Lt. Columbo begins to investigate.

No Man of Her Own ★★

(1950) 1 hr. 55 min. Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund, Jane Cowl, Phyllis Thaxter. Woman assumes the identity of a dead passenger after a train crash to give her illegitimate child a chance to life. Later she is trapped into blackmail when treacherous boyfriend shows up.

1:00 **Now You See It, Now You Don't** ★½

1 hr. 30 min. Jonathan Winters, Luciana Paluzzi, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows and Jack Weston. Winters puts the sting in a lot of people as a con man who's peddling the duplicate of a 10-million dollar Rembrandt painting for a mere million.

1:15 **Five Weeks in a Balloon** ★★

(1962) 2 hrs. 5 min. Red Buttons, Fabian, Sir Richard Haydn. 1862: Scottish balloonist is asked by Queen Victoria to plant the British flag on an unexplored part of Africa. With his crew assembled, the balloon takes off on a madcap safari, where they meet new dangers constantly.

3:20 **Brigand of Khandahar**

★★½
(1966) 1 hr. 40 min. Ronald Lewis, Oliver Reed, India 1950: A half-caste British officer in the Bengal Lancers is

falsely accused of cowardice, court-martialed and sentenced to ignominious discharge.

THURSDAY

9:00 **High Cost of Loving**

★★★
(1958) 2 hrs. Jose Ferrer, Gena Rowlands, Jim Backus. Happily married for nine years, couple is suddenly faced with a new addition to their family and the husband's loss of job.

3:30 **The Miracle Worker**

★★★★
(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke, Victor Jory, Andrew Prine. Award winning drama and performances. True story of Annie Sullivan's dedicated efforts to help the young Helen Keller emerge from a sightless and soundless world.

10:30 **My Geisha** ★★

(1962) 2 hrs. 25 min. Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, Edward G. Robinson. A famous Hollywood star masquerades as a Geisha to win the leading role in a movie her director-husband is filming in Japan.

11:30 **Chase**

Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith. Four Los Angeles policemen form a quasi-official unit to probe an international murder and narcotics ring. A policeman's murder sends the group into Mexico, where the trail leads to an international dope-smuggling ring.

12:50 **Quest for Love** ★

(1971) 1 hr. 40 min. Joan Col-

lins. The story of a man who lives two existences in different times, putting one experience to advantage in the other.

1:15 **Murder One**

(1969) 2 hrs. Robert Conrad, Diane Baker, Howard Duff. A courtroom caper based on a true case from the file of the D.A.'s office of the County of Los Angeles.

1:25 **Beast from the Haunted Cave**

(1959) 1 hr. 45 min. Michael Forest, Sheila Carol and Frank Wolff.

3:15 **Mr. Belvedere Goes to College** ★★

(1949) 1 hr. 40 min. Cotton Webb, Shirley Temple, Ann Young.

FRIDAY

9:00 **Last Days of Pompeii**

★★
(1960) 2 hrs. Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann. Pompeii-79 A.D. Roman Centurian, in love with a Christian girl, fights gladiators and lions to win her.

3:30 **Soldier of Fortune**

★★★
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Gene Barry. Hard drinking, two-tailed gun runner rescues woman's husband, an American news photographer imprisoned in Communist China.

8:00 **Magnum Force** ★★

(1973) 2 hrs. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook. The suspense drama revolves around a police inspector, known as

"Dirty Harry," whose tough way with criminals has earned him his nickname — and a demotion.

Walking Tall ★★

(1973) 2 hrs. Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman, Noah Doherty. A true story of the late Buford Pusser, the southern sheriff who constantly risked his life standing against local corruption and vice.

10:30 **Heatwave**

Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia. An unseasonal heatwave of extreme proportions throws a community into catastrophic turmoil. A resourceful man and his wife help the community realize their strength and potential in meeting the challenges of survival.

It's Only Money ★★½

(1962) 1 hr. 40 min. Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott, Joan O'Brien, Mae Questel, Jessie White, Jack Weston. Hard working TV repairman, with a yen to become a private eye, encounters many zany adventures before being established as the long lost heir to the fortune of an electronics genius.

11:40 **Return of the Giant Monsters** ★

(1966) 1 hr. 50 min. A ghastly monster is awakened by a chain of volcanic eruptions and causes disaster and death in Japan, until he is subdued by Gamera, a friendlier monster.

12:40 **Man-From Del Rio** ★

(1956) 1 hr. 40 min. Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado and Peter Whitney.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 **2** Summer Semester
3 Knowledge
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...
 About Us
3 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' the Morning
 7:00 **2** Network News
3 Today
7 Good Morning
 America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
 8:00 **2** Captain
 Kangaroo
3 Electric Company
 8:30 **9** I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers'
 9:00 **2** The Price is Right
3 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
 (M) "It Started With a Kiss"
 (T) "The Secret Partner"
 (W) "Road to Hong Kong"
 (Th) "The High Cost of Lov-
 ing"
 (F) "The Last Days of Pom-
 peii" (see movies)
11 Sesame Street
20 Stock Market Open
43 T.V. College (M) (Th)
 9:15 **20** First Full Business
 News
43 T.V. College (T) (F)
 9:30 **5** Celebrity
 Sweepstakes
26 Business Newsmakers
 10:00 **2** Gambit
3 Wheel of Fortune
11 Mister Rogers'
43 (W) Mr. Chips Crafts

Page 10

10:30 **2** Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
43 The 700 Club
 11:00 **2** Young and the
 Restless
5 Fun Factory
7 Hot Seat
9 Phil Donahue
11 (M) Self Inc. (T) (Th)
 Infinity Factory (W)
 Wordsmith (F) Bread &
 Butterflies
26 Business News and
 Weather
43 Newstalk
 11:10 **26** Stock Comments
 11:15 **11** (M) Cover to Cover
 (W) Inside/Out (F) All About
 You
 11:30 **2** Search for
 Tomorrow
5 Gong Show
7 All My Children
11 (M) Carrescolendas (T)
 (W) (Th) (F) Villa Alegre
26 Romper Room
26 Ask an Expert

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
3 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 (M) (W) (Th) (F) Bozo's
 Circus (T) Baseball
 Doubleheader
 Cubs vs. Pirates
11 French Chef
26 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
43 (M) (Th) Popeye (F) Big
 Blue Marble

12:20 **26** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World
 Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
43 (M) (Th) Superheroes
 (F) Hot Fudge
 12:50 **26** Mid-Day Market
 Report
 1:00 **7** The 20,000 Dollar
 Pyramid
9 (M) (F) Bewitched (W) (Th)
 News
11 (M) Masterpiece Theatre
 (T) (Th) Evening at Pops
 (W) Upstairs, Downstairs
 (F) Nova
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
43 Mundo Hispano
 1:30 **2** The Guiding
 Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 (M) (F) Love, American
 Style (W) (Th) Baseball
 Cubs vs. Pirates
26 Ask an Expert
32 The Lucy Show
 2:00 **2** All in the
 Family
5 Another World
11 (M) Erica (T) Mark of Jazz
 (W) At the Top (Th)
 Decades of Decision (F)
 Ourstory
26 Business News and
 Weather
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
43 Prince Planet (Th) World
 Series Lottery
 2:15 **7** General Hospital
 2:30 **2** Match Game

9 (M) (F) Mickey Mouse
 Club
11 (M) International
 Animation Festival (T)
 Insight (F) Crockett's
 Garden
26 World News
32 Magilla Gorilla
43 Felix the Cat
 3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 The Edge of Night
9 (M) (F) Howdy Doody
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News and
 Weather
32 Popeye
43 Bullwinkle
 3:20 **26** Market Final
 3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 Movie
 (M) "The Password is Cour-
 age"
 (T) "Destiny of a Spy"
 (W) "The New Interns"
 (Th) "The Miracle Worker"
 (F) "Soldier of Fortune" (see
 movies)
9 (M) (F) Gilligan's Island
32 Three Stooges and
 Friends
43 Spiderman
 4:00 **9** (M) (F) McHale's Navy
11 Mister Rogers'
43 The Munsters
 4:30 **9** (M) (W) (Th) (F) I
 Dream of Jeannie
11 Electric Company
32 Partridge Family
43 Lassie
 5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local
 News
9 Bewitched

11 Sesame Street
32 Brady Bunch Hour
43 Leave It to Beaver

5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Andy Griffith
43 Gomer Pyle

MONTAGE

Abe Vigoda who stars as Fish on ABC's "Barney Miller" was made an honorary member of the Philadelphia Police Department detective squad while visiting the City of Brotherly Love during a hiatus from the series. The big surprise of Abe's visit was when he was mobbed by secretaries and women clerks for autographs.

You'll be seeing a lot of an actress named Roz Kelly during premiere week. She'll appear first as Fonzie's love interest Pinky Tuscadero on Happy Days, September 21, then as a Las Vegas showgirl on the season premiere of "Starsky & Hutch." Sep-tember 25.

For the first time in its six-year history, Master-piece Theatre this season will present 52 consecu-tive weeks of new programming, without a single repeat. The PBS drama series will open its current season on October 10 with a four-part adaption of "Madame Bovary."

Now that John Coleman is back reporting the weather for Channel 7 he has also showed up on "Good Morning America," on Mondays and Fri-days. Could this national exposure be the bone that WLS tossed in to appease John?

NBC has announced it has signed Freddie Prinze to a new exclusive contract, covering World Premiere movies, specials and series. Prinze who stars as Chico in "Chico and the Man" goes into his third year with the series this fall.

NBC has temporarily postponed the premieres of "Snip" and "Gibbsville" until later in the year to give both series a greater chance for success, when they will not have to compete with blockbus-ter movies.

Monday, September 20

EVENING

- 8:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Nick News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Electric Company
20 El Milagro De Vivir
22 Emergency One
44 Room 222
6:30 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes

THE ODD COUPLE

- ★ Felix & Oscar are here!
COMEDY is happening!

- 9** Odd Couple
11 Zoom
20 Informacion 26
44 To Tell the Truth
7:00 **2** Rhoda
 Events leading up to a separation begin innocently enough when Rhoda can't understand Joe's reluctance to buy their first house.
9 Movie
 "Airport 1975" (see movies)
7 The Captain and Tennille (Premiere)
 Music/comedy/variety show with guest stars Jackie Gleason, Ron Palillo and Lawrence Hilton Jacobs and Penny Marshall.
9 Star Trek
 Capt. Kirk plays the game of death with a maniacal alien who plans to use the USS Enterprise as a space toy.
11 Over Easy
 Magazine variety show for older Americans.
20 La Hora Preferida

- 22** Adam-12 Hour
 Officers Malloy and Reed investigate the bizarre theft of a man's lawn.
 If—Officers Malloy and Reed match wits with a pair of burglary suspects in a swimwear factory.
44 Sammy & Company
 Guests: Bill Hurray, Carl Cohen, Frederic Apar, Grace Hayes, Walter Kane and Elliot Klibrow.

- 7:30** **2** Phyllis
 Phyllis makes an exciting career change when she unexpectedly becomes the administrative assistant to a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.
11 Six Hundred Million
 China's History Unearthed.

- 8:00** **2** Maude
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (Premiere) The flying sub, Seaview, is attacked by a ghostly, underwater, pirate ship — which fires a live bombardment.
7 Football
 Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs
20 Luche Libre
22 Ironside
 Part I of a two-part drama. Ed Brown is hospitalized after being shot and is the target of additional murder attempts.
8:30 **2** All's Fair
 Season Premiere — With Bernadette Peters, Dick Crenna.
44 I Spy

NEW ADULT SERIES! ★ "EXECUTIVE SUITE"

- 9:00** **2** Executive Suite
 A bomb rips the giant Cardway Corporation and other events are equally explosive, including a bitter fight over adding a new member to the board of directors, and a beautiful woman's scandalous past.
5 Van Dyke & Company
 Premiere variety show with guests Flip Wilson and Chevy Chase.

PREMIERE! ★ LORENZO & HENRIETTA A New Kind of Show!

- 9** Lorenzo and Henrietta
11 Publicnewscenter
20 La Hora Del Locutores
22 Merv Griffin
 David Soul, Charles Nelson Reilly, Judy Carver
9:30 **2** Not for Women Only
 "The First 24 Months"
 Guests: Psychologists Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D. and Burton White, Ph.D., and pediatrician T. Barry Brazelton, M.D.
10:00 **2** **5** **9** Local News
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
20 Informacion 26
22 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
44 Get Smart
 When top CONTROL scientist Dr. Longnecker is fatally poisoned, he confesses with his last breath that the real brains behind his work is a certain "Dr. T."
10:30 **2** Movie
 "The Virginia Hill Story" (see movies)

- 5** Tonight Show
 Shelley Winters is guest host. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Geoffrey Holder, Desi Arnaz.

- 9** Movie
 "The Cavern" (see movies)
11 The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd
 Joyce Ebert, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Rex Robbins and Frank Converse re-create their original stage roles in the Long Wharf Theatre production of D. H. Lawrence's play about a coal miner's broken family — Mrs. Holroyd's hatred of her crude husband, and the escape she seeks in a younger more sensitive miner.

- 20** Los Que Ayudan A Dios
22 Honeymooners
44 NFL Game of the Week
10:45 **7** News
11:00 **2** Dark Shadows
 Despite Sarah's warning, David sneaks into the old house, and Barnabas sets out to ruin David's reputation.
44 The 700 Club
11:15 **7** Movie
 "Arabella" (see movies)
11:30 **2** Night Gallery
 A ruthless and mean disc jockey finds the tables turned on him. Stars: Arto Johnson.

- 12:00** **5** Tomorrow
12:25 **9** The F.B.I.
1:00 **2** Local News
5 Some of My Best Friends
1:15 **2** Movie
 "These Thousand Hills" (see movies)
1:55 **9** Mod Squad
 Carolyn Jones guest stars as a writer with a split personality whose life is threatened by an unknown assailant.
3:15 **2** Movie
 "Mozambique" (see movies)

Monday highlights



Toni Tennille and her special guest star Jackie Gleason, the Great One, himself, belt out a rendition of "Second Hand Rose," on the premiere of "The Captain & Tennille," at 7 p.m., Channel 7.



Corporation president Don Walling, (Mitchell Ryan, standing, second from right), discusses a company bombing with his top executives in the premiere episode of "Executive Suite," at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, September 21

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Electric Company

26 El Milagro De Vivir

62 Emergency One

44 Room 222

6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name

That Tune

9 Odd Couple

17 Zoom

26 Information 26

44 To Tell the Truth

7:00 **2** Tony Orlando

and Dawn

5 Bas Baa Black Sheep

A special two-hour premiere telecast. Robert Conrad stars in this new series based on the factual accounts of Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, a maverick World War II air ace, and his unpredictable collection of fighter pilots whose only creed is: "Fight to Win!"

7 Happy Days

Tonight's new season premiere episode is "Fonzi Loves Pinky" Parts I and II. A sizzling romance between Fonzie and the fiery Pinky Tuscadoreo flares up when she returns to town and becomes the world's first woman demolition derby driver as Fonzie's driving partner, after his original partner is injured. Roz Kelly co-stars as Pinky Tuscadoreo.

9 Star Trek

Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock, Dr.

Page 12

McCoy, and Sulu beam down to Omicron Ceti III expecting to find no survivors of an agricultural colony.

11 Nordlamb

14th World Boy Scout Jamboree filmed in Norway.

26 El Mundo De Carlos

Agrela

62 Adam-12 Hour

I—Officers Malloy and Reed answer a call at a house where they find a runaway girl seriously ill from narcotics.

II—Officers Malloy and Reed rescue two men from a burning car and break up a neighborhood feud.

44 Nashville Music

Mel Tillis, Jack Blanchard & Misty Morgan.

7:30 **44** Bob Eison

8:00 **2** M*A*S*H

A rumor that Colonel Potter takes great pains to squelch — that battle conditions will force the 4077th hospital unit to evacuate — suddenly becomes true, just as Potter is denying it. And the entire company except Hawkeye, Hot Lips, Radar and a surgical case in serious condition, "bugs out" to avoid an oncoming assault of Chinese troops. One hour special.

7 Rich Man, Poor

Man—Book II (premiere)

A continuation of the previous series. Starring Peter Strauss as Rudy Jordache, Gregg Henry as Wes Jordache and Susan Sullivan as Maggie Porter. (Special two-hour episode)

9 Bonanza

11 Evening at Pops

Ella Fitzgerald sings the music of Gershwin, Porter, Ellington and others.

26 Los Especiales De Silvia

Pilnal

62 Ironside

Part II. An experiment to save Sgt. Brown's life is interrupted by a kidnappers threat to the surgeon's daughter.

44 Baseball

Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

9:00 **2** Switch

The music world and the underworld intermix when Pete and Mac are called in to unravel the plot after a disc jockey's ex-wife and a friend are killed in a mysterious accident. The investigation leads them to pirated hit records, drugs and blackmail before the trap can be sprung on the man responsible. Sonny Bono guest stars.

5 "POLICE STORY" IS

★ EMMY WINNING DRAMA

5 Police Story

Vince Edwards, of the long-running medical series "Ben Casey," and Donald O'Connor star in the premiere drama series which returns for its fourth season. Edwards portrays a police sergeant whose vengeance in the pursuit of the slayer of his long-time partner leads him to force a reformed junkie and informant to return to the deadly underworld he had left behind.

9 Lorenzo and Henrietta

11 Publicnewscenter

26 Chesperito

62 Merv Griffin

9:30 **11** The Interview

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9**

Local News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Information 26

62 Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman

10:30 **2** Kojak

Evidence points conclusively to a rival gangster as being responsible for the attempted killing of a young hood, but Kojak is not satisfied. Even after an airtight case is built against the suspect and the case is closed, Kojak continues to probe.

5 Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

7 Movie

"Night Watch" (see movies)

9 Movie

"The Illustrated Man" (see movies)

11 Drama: The Ceremony of Innocence

Richard Kiley, James Broderick, and Larry Gates are featured in Ronald Ribman's drama of an 11th century king whose efforts to avoid war with the Danes brings tragedy to his court. Also featured are: Jessie Royce Landis, Elizabeth Hubbard and Gilmer McCormick.

26 Los Que Ayudan A Dios

62 Honeymooners

44 Get Smart

Max and the King are look-alikes. When the king is wounded in an assassination attempt, the Chief assigns Max to pose as the King for a coronation ceremony.

11:00 **62** Dark Shadows

Dr. Woodward begins to wonder about Sarah's supernatural visitations and Sarah appears to David assuring him protection.

44 The 700 Club

11:30 **2** Movie

"The Heist" (see movies)

62 Night Gallery

7 Movie

"Berlin Affair" (see movies)

12:10 **11** Captioned News

12:30 **9** Nightbeat

1:00 **2** News

5 Everyman

9 Movie

"Dock's of New Orleans" (see movies)

1:15 **2** Movie

"Goodbye Charlie" (see movies)

3:40 **2** Movie

"Wyoming Renegades" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights



Fonzie (Henry Winkler) sheds his unshakable cool and falls head over heels for Pinky Tuscadoreo. (guest star Roz Kelly), who rides a motorcycle and is as daring as she is beautiful, in "Fonzi Loves Pinky," Part I and Part II, comprising the one-hour premiere presentation of the ABC Television Network's "Happy Days."

Wednesday, September 22

EVENING

6:00 **2 7** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Electric Company

26 El Milagro De Vivir

32 Emergency One

44 Room 222

6:30 **5** The New Price Is Right

9 Odd Couple

14 Zoom

26 Informacion 26

44 To Tell the Truth

7:00 **2** Good Times

After years of struggling to get out of the ghetto, a better way of life seems to have arrived for the Evans family. As they celebrate and prepare to join James for their life in Mississippi, word arrives that throws a damper on everything. Part I of a two-part series.

5 Movie

"Million Dollar Rip-off" (see movies)

7 The Bionic Woman

Tonight's new season premiere episode is "The Return of Bigfoot" Part II, with guest stars John Saxon, Sandy Duncan, Stefanie Powers and a special appearance by "The Six Million Dollar Man." Jaime, on a mission to save Steve Austin's life, is attacked by Bigfoot, controlled by rebel aliens bent on plundering the Earth.

9 Star Trek

Captain Kirk is transporting a Federation Commissioner via the shuttlecraft Galileo back to the Enterprise where she

can be treated for a severe disease when the craft is captured by a strange force.

11 Nova

"Nova" reunites Nobel Prize-winners James Watson and Francis Crick to recall the dramatic human story behind the race to discover DNA's structure — the material of our genes.

23 Cazando Estrellas

32 Adam-12 Hour

—Officers Malloy and Reed answer a silent burglar alarm and end up in shoot-out with three suspects.

II—A stolen car containing Christmas toys for a needy family is the object of a wide-spread search.

44 Pop! Goes the Country

7:30 **2** Ball Four
Starring Jim Bouton, Ben Davidson.

44 Bob Elson

8:00 **2** All in the Family

Special one-hour presentation.

7 Barella

9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

The Seaview battles a giant spider monster while retrieving highly explosive fuel cyclinders from a wrecked nuclear sub.

11 Decades of Decisions

Near Valley Forge, in the desperate winter of 1777-1778, a young widow is torn between the needs of her family and her country.

26 La Hora Familiar

42 Ironside

44 Baseball

Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

5 REAL WEST EXPLODES

★ IN ACTION TONIGHT

"THE QUEST" — NEW!

8:30 **5** The Quest

The only new western series of the season stars Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell as Quentin and Morgan Baudine who join forces — after eight years separation — to find their sister, believed to be a captive of the Cheyenne.

2 COP AGAINST COP

★ NEW — BLUE KNIGHT

9:00 **2** The Blue Knight

Gary Lockwood guest stars as a trigger-happy cop who horns in and endangers a valuable informer, forcing Bumper into an all-out battle.

7 CHARLIE'S ANGELS

★ PREMIERE NEW SHOW

7 Charlie's Angels

(premiere)
Starring Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett Majors as three beautiful private detectives.

9 Lorenzo and Henrietta

11 Publicnewscenter

26 Jewellito Presenta

32 Merv Griffin
Debralee Scott, Robert Klein, Rita Moreno

9:30 **11** The Interview

10:00 **2 5 7 9** Local News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

42 Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman

10:30 **2** Movie

"Death Lends a Hand" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

7 Rookies/Mystery of the Week

9 Movie

"No Man of Her Own" (see movies)

11 Drama: A Touch of the Poet

This revival of Eugene O'Neill's play about a poor Irish family in Boston in the 1920's features Fritz Weaver, and is directed by Stephen Porter.

26 Los Que Ayudan A Dios

32 Honeymooners

44 Get Smart

11:00 **32** Dark Shadows

44 The 700 Club

11:30 **32** Night Gallery

I—A couple talking over their marital problems in a cafe, encounter a juke box with one record linked to a tragic romantic triangle. Stars: Susan Oliver, Pernell Roberts. II—A naive young man caught in a storm seeks refuge in a house belonging to a retired surgeon. Stars: Robert Morse.

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

12:25 **9** Nightbeat

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby Show

1:00 **2** News

5 Gamut

7 Movie

"Now You See It, Now You Don't" (see movies)

1:15 **2** Movie

"Five Weeks in a Balloon" (see movies)

3:20 **2** Movie

"The Brigand of Khanahar" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:00 Million Dollar Rip-off

Freddie Prinze in his first dramatic role.

8:30 The Quest

The season's only new western. Two brothers search for their sister believed captured by Indians.



Kate Jackson (left), Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jaclyn Smith star in the new ABC Television Network adventure series, "Charlie's Angels," which premieres at 9 p.m. on Channel 7, ABC. The Angels, a group of police-trained beauties, work as private detectives for a man they never see.

Thursday, September 23

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Electric Company

62 Emergency One

24 Room 222

6:30 **5** Gemini Man

"Smithereens" Agent Sam Casey is in mortal danger when the greedy, devious inventor of a revolutionary mileage-saving fuel double-crosses Casey's boss and substitutes a highly volatile liquid for the sample of the new, secret solution that Sam has been assigned to transport.

9 Odd Couple

11 Zoom

64 To Tell the Truth

7:00 **2** Your Elected

Charlie Brown

Peanuts special. Hurling into the race for class presidency by his little sister Sally, who is chronically disgruntled about how the school is run, Charlie Brown starts mapping out his "platform" although, in true Charlie Brown fashion, he is not at all sure he's the right man at the right time.

7 Welcome Back, Kotter

Tonight's new season premiere episode is, "Career Day." A career day speaker causes havoc with the Sweathogs when he tries to hire Mr. Kotter for his Chicago business.

9 Star Trek

Mr. Spock blows his cool and almost gets Captain Kirk killed when an overwhelming mating urge takes possession of the Science officer from Vulcan.

11 Addam's Chronicle Chapter I. "John Adams: Lawyer (1758-1770)" The pressure of living under British occupation intrudes upon the glowing love story of John Adams and Abigail Smith. After their marriage and during the growth of their family, Adams finds himself increasingly involved in the liberty movement — despite his former strong loyalty to England.

52 Adam-12 Hour

I. Officers Malloy and Reed break up a narcotics ring and lead a raid on a suspected dope pusher.

II. A Texan who has "borrowed" a horse and two gunmen have Officers Malloy and Reed caught up in high-speed chase.

64 Nashville on the Road

2 BROTHER vs BROTHER
★ NEW ON THE WALTONS

7:30 **2** The Waltons

John-Boy is ready to print the first edition of his own newspaper, The Blue Ridge Chronicle, though he faces a serious dilemma over whether or not to write about his brother Ben having been ar-

rested for breaking and entering.

5 Baa Baa Black Sheep "High Jinx" Pappy (Robert Conrad) is doubly elated when Lt. Doug Rafferty (Donald Petrie) joins "the Black Sheep" — the new-comer is both an acolyte and the son of a well-connected admiral — but his joy turns sour when he learns that Rafferty was considered "the jinx" of another, ill-fated squadron. Simon Oakland, Dana Elcar, James Whitmore Jr., Dirk Blocker and W. K. Stratton co-star.

7 Barney Miller

64 Bob Elson

8:00 **7** Tony Randall

(Premiere)

In tonight's premiere episode, Judge Franklin meets an attractive widow, Linda Jenkins, and looks forward to his first date in two years. However, while they are dining out, the conversation takes a discouraging turn.

9 Bonanza

11 Ford-Carter Debate Preview

52 Ironside

After graduating from law school, Mark Sangor, Ironside's assistant must make a decision about his career.

64 Baseball

Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

8:30 **2** **5** **7** **11** Ford-Carter Debate

Live coverage of the first three scheduled televised debates between the candidates of the two leading political parties — President Gerald Ford and former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter — from the historic Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

9:00 **9** Lorenzo and Henrietta

11 Publicnewscenter

62 Merv Griffin

9:30 **11** The Interview

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Information 26

62 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

10:30 **2** Kojak

Kojak joins detective Nick Ferró to investigate a murder case — unaware that Ferró is the man who calculatingly committed the crime.

5 Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

7 Streets of San Francisco/Dan August

9 Movie

"My Geisha" (see movies)

11 Drama: The Sty of the Blind Pig

Phillip Hayes Dean's powerful and moving drama about blacks living in Chicago in the early 1960's, caught between the old ways of the ghetto and the new consciousness of the civil rights movement. Included in the cast are: Maidie Norman as the possessive mother; Mary Alice her daughter; Scatman Crothers, a relative; and Richard Ware, a blind street singer.

26 Los Que Ayudan A Dios

52 Honeymooners

64 Get Smart

(Part I) In part one, Max cannot reveal his secret role as a CONTROL agent and his hush-hush methods lead his old buddy, Sid Krimm, to believe Max is slightly daft.

11:00 **62** Dark Shadows

David discovers an open coffin and Dr. Woodard and Burke begin to believe David.

64 The 700 Club

11:30 **2** Movie

"Chase" (see movies)

62 Night Gallery

I. A rejected suitor decides to get even with the beautiful girl that turned him down. Stars: Norman Lloyd.

II. A man paralyzed in a car accident believes his doctor has become romantically involved with his wife. Stars: Jack Cassidy.

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

11 Captioned News

12:50 **7** Movie

"Quest for Love" (see movies)

12:55 **9** Nightbeat

1:00 **2** News

5 This is the Life

1:15 **2** Movie

"Murder One" (see movies)

1:25 **9** Movie

"Beast From the Haunted Cave" (see movies)

2:50 **9** The F.B.I.

Inspector Erskine and the beautiful girl he is guarding are trapped in a kidnapped plane heading for a Communist country.

3:15 **2** Movie

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

President Gerald R. Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter will take part in the first presidential debate at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.



Friday, September 24

EVENING

6:00 **2 7** Local News

3 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Electric Company

22 Emergency One

44 Room 222

8:30 **5** Andy
Starring Andy Williams

9 Odd Couple

11 Zoom

26 Informacion 28

42 To Tell the Truth

7:00 **2** Spencer's
Pilots

Starring Christopher Stone
and Todd Susman. Premiere.

3 Sanford and Son

Part I. Sheldon Leonard, Greg
Morris and Barbara Rhoades
guest-star as a trio of jewel
thieves who use the unwitting
Sanfords to smuggle stolen
gems from Hawaii to the main-
land.

7 Donny and Marie

Tonight's new season pre-
miere will feature a special sa-
lute to television. The guest
stars will include Desi Arnaz,
Milton Berle, George Fanne-
man, Peggy Fleming, George
Gobel, Arthur Godfrey, Robert
Hegyes, Lasso, Art Linkletter,
Paul Lynde, Groucho Marx,
Harriet Nelson and Gail
Storm.

9 Baseball

Cubs vs. New York Mets

11 Washington Week in
Review

20 Viernes Espacia Culares

22 Adam-12 Hour

I. Officer Malloy and Reed

confront the same man twice,
once as a traffic violator and
then as an armed robber.

II. Rookie Officer Reed is
questioned after he shoots a
16-year-old sniper who's shot at
his patrol car.

44 Porter Wagoner

7:30 **11** Wall Street Week

26 Los Grandes Años Del
Rock

44 Bob Eison

8:00 **2** Movie

"Magnum Force" (see
movies)

3 Rockford Files

An airline stewardess (Sharon
Gless) becomes the target of
an assassin for no apparent
reason until Rockford's sleu-
thing reveals an entirely un-
expected explanation.

7 Movie

"Walking Tall" (see movies)

11 U.S.A. People and
Politics

26 Las Fieras

22 Ironside

Ironside becomes involved in
a mysterious theft following
the accidental death of a con-
struction worker.

44 Baseball

Sox vs. Oakland Athletics

8:30 **11** The American Indian:
A Quiet Revolution

The program examines the
1974 Boldt Decision, handed
down by the U.S. District
Court in Tacoma, Washington
and later confirmed by the
U.S. Supreme Court which
gave Northwest Indians rights
to 50% of all harvestable fish
caught near their reservations

as well as the fish needed for
ceremonial purposes.

9:00 **3** Serpico

David Birney stars as Frank
Serpico, a real-life under-
cover agent for the New York
Police Department until his
retirement in 1972. In the
premiere drama, Serpico
poses as a parolee to win the
trust of a Texas "cowboy" he
suspects of robbing and bea-
ling the proprietor of a New
York delicatessen, then pro-
tends to aid him in plotting a
bank robbery.

11 Publicnewscenter

26 La Crida Ben Crida

32 Merv Griffin

9:30 **11** The Interview

26 Cont'd Live With Estaban

10:00 **2 5 7 9** Local
News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

42 Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman

10:30 **2** Movie

"Heatwave" (see movies)

3 Tonight Show

Johnny Carson

7 SWAT

9 Movie

"It's Only Money" (see
movies)

11 Drama: Cyrano De
Bergerac

Members of San Francisco's
American Conservatory
Theatre perform Edmond
Rostand's rhapsody on the
theme of heroic love. Peter
Donat in the title role, Marsha
Mason as the lovely Roxane,
and Marc Singer as Christian.

26 Los Que Ayudan A Dios

32 Honeymooners

44 Get Smart

(Part II) Krimm. Finally con-
vinced that his old sidekick is
really a secret agent, per-

suaes Max and the Chief to
let him help retrieve a valuable
address book from KAOS.

11:00 **22** Dark Shadows

Breaking his promise to
Sarah, David tells Dr.
Woodard and Burke about his
secret room in the
mausoleum.

44 The 700 Club

11:30 **22** Night Gallery

In this drama of the future a
father must make a decision
to part with his son Stars
Dana Andrews.

11:40 **7** Movie

"Return of the Giant Mon-
sters" (see movies)

12:00 **5** Midnight Special

12:10 **9** Nightbeat

12:30 **2** Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert

12:40 **9** Movie

"Man From Del Rio" (see
movies)

1:00 **11** Captioned News

2:00 **2** News

2:15 **2** Common Ground

Friday highlights



Though attempts have been made on her life, Lori
(Sharon Gless), a stewardess, enjoys a romantic inter-
lude with her protector, private investigator Jim
Rockford (series star James Garner), in "The Fourth
Man," the premiere episode of the third season of "The
Rockford Files."



Tennessee lawman Buford Pusser (Bo Svenson) con-
tinues to battle evil in his hometown as he searches for
the murderers of his wife in "Walking Tall II," making its
television premiere on "The ABC Friday Night Movie."



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Medley

Cliff Robertson:
in town to watch
his wife perform



Congress approves,
sends Ford major
tax revision bill

- Page 3

Swine-flu clinics delayed

by KURT BAER

Swine flu immunization clinics planned for the last week of October in the Northwest suburbs apparently will have to be postponed because of a shortage of flu vaccine.

The delay is the second in the troubled national program and leaves the organizers of local clinics uncertain about sites, dates and volunteers for the program.

Unspecified problems between vaccine manufacturers and the federal government are responsible for the latest postponement, an Illinois Dept.

of Public Health official said Thursday.

NEW DATES FOR THE start of the mass inoculations are not known, but it probably will be mid-November at the earliest before the program gets under way in the state, the official said.

Austin Hayes, a state public health educator, said there is still a possibility that vaccine for citizens over age 65 and chronically ill persons will be available by mid-October. Townships will administer vaccine to persons in these two high-risk groups.

The Cook County Public Health

Dept. has been notified of the delay and is planning to tell the organizers of community clinics not to proceed further with their plans, a county health department official said.

Many suburbs already have reserved sites for clinics, recruited as many as 200 volunteers, ordered printed promotional material and made other commitments based on the previously announced dates.

Larry M. Ellis, Mount Prospect director of health services, said he is angry that the swine flu clinics apparently have been postponed for a second time.

(Continued on Page 2)



The
HERALD
Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 70s. Low in the lower 50s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—77

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, September 17, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

School districts
show decreases
in enrollments

by DIANE GRANAT

School enrollments in Des Plaines continued in a downward trend this year with local high schools feeling the impact of declining enrollments for the first time.

The largest drop in student population occurred in East Maine Township Dist. 63, where enrollment declined by 8.7 per cent.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 showed a 7.3 per cent drop in students, according to six-day enrollment figures compiled by district officials.

ELK GROVE Township Dist. 59 had a 5.6 per cent drop in enrollment, with the number of students going from 10,435 in September 1975 to 9,868 this year.

In High School Dist. 207, which serves Maine Township, the number of students dropped for the first time, reflecting declining enrollments in the elementary schools.

The decreasing number of students in Des Plaines is part of a nationwide trend resulting from several factors including lower birth rates and a slowdown in suburban home construction. Lower enrollments have led to budget cutbacks, teacher layoffs and school closings in several Northwest suburban districts.

Dist. 63 lost 490 students, with enrollment dropping from 5,617 last year to 5,127 students this September.

Supt. Alan Gogo said a third of the student decline occurred in schools located west of Milwaukee Avenue in Maine Township. He said in past years almost all the decline occurred in schools east of Milwaukee Avenue in Niles, Morton Grove and Glenview, instead of Des Plaines schools.

One factor causing the large drop in the Dist. 63 enrollment was the opening of kindergartens in local parochial schools, Gogo said. He said kindergarten enrollment is 470 this year, compared to 618 last year.

Gogo said another reason for lower enrollments in the portion of Dist. 63 west of Milwaukee Avenue is the high number of residents in that area. He said the vacancy rate in that area is higher than a year ago and the "high rents are prohibitive for young families."

Declining enrollment in Dist. 63 prompted the board of education this week to establish a facilities utilization committee to study the possibility of closing schools.

THE DIST. 62 enrollment dropped by 429 students, 758 or, m139ast to 5,465 this year. The 7.3 per cent decline is more rapid than the 5 per cent drop from 1974-75 to 1975-76.

The drop in enrollment is about 100 students more than Dist. 62 originally projected, said Robert Reinke, assistant to the superintendent.

Al Stone, associate superintendent for personnel in Dist. 59, said the loss of 587 students was close to official projections made last spring. Dist. 59 lost most of its students in kindergarten through fifth grades, Stone said.

High School Dist. 207 had a 2.2 per cent drop in enrollment, with the student population decreasing from 11,926 last September to 11,660 on the sixth day of school this year.

"We're just now experiencing what the elementary school districts have experienced the last four or five years," said Robert Jacobson, director of Des Plaines schools.

(Continued on Page 5)



SCENE OF TRAGEDY. Mount Prospect police and firemen clean up an area where 69-year-old Marie Boyson of Mount Prospect

was hit by a Chicago & North Western express train early Thursday. Another woman, 24-year-old Helen McCorkle of Mount Pros-

pect, received injuries when the body was thrown into a crowd of nearby commuters waiting on the platform for the 8:18 a.m. train.

Hesitation costs her life

Woman killed by express train

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
and DANN GIRE

A moment's hesitation Thursday cost 69-year-old Marie Boyson her life.

Mrs. Boyson, 1550 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, was killed instantly Thursday morning when she crossed the Chicago and North Western Ry. line and was struck by an express train.

The engineer saw the woman 150 feet before the tragedy occurred. He

said, "I saw her hesitate just before she decided to cross. If she hadn't hesitated, she would have made it."

HELEN McCORKLE, 24, of 1835 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, was injured when the train's impact hurled the body several feet into a crowd of waiting commuters.

"I really don't know what happened. I really don't know what hit me," Ms. McCorkle said from Northwestern Community Hospital Thursday

afternoon. "I was just really shaken up."

Ms. McCorkle said she was on the platform waiting for the train to come when "two men shouted at me to get back because the train was coming through. All of a sudden I was on the ground, bouncing along. I was tangled in the fence. I was screaming for help."

Police said she was treated and released from the hospital late Thursday.

day afternoon. Some witnesses to the accident Thursday, who had been splattered with blood, lapsed into mild shock and were treated by Mount Prospect paramedics.

MOUNT PROSPECT Investigator Russell Jacobson said many commuters apparently mistook the express train that killed Mrs. Boyson for the regular 8:18 a.m. train that stops at the Emerson street platform.

The train stopped about a half mile (Continued on Page 5)

\$1 million suit naming city
filed in 1974 traffic case

A \$1 million damage suit Thursday was filed against the City of Des Plaines and a city patrolman by a family involved in a 1974 traffic collision with a police car.

The suit was filed Thursday in Cook County Circuit Court by the John Sherry family, 1921 Wolwyn Dr., Des Plaines. It accuses the city and patrolman Richard Eyre of negligence in connection with a Sept. 17, 1974 traffic accident in which Eyre's squad car allegedly struck the Sherry vehicle.

The Sherrys are seeking individual damages against the city and Eyre for injuries suffered in the mishap. Susan Sherry, 19, who was driving the vehicle at the time of the incident, is seeking \$1 million in damages, while her brother Raymond, 17, who was a passenger in the vehicle, seeks \$25,000.

John Sherry, the owner of the car, is seeking a \$5,000 judgment, according to the suit.

THE ACCIDENT occurred at approximately 3:20 p.m. at the intersection of Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. The suit charges that Eyre "negligently ran through a stop sign while proceeding south on Lee Street at Howard Street and struck the (Sherry) automobile... driven by Susan Sherry as she was proceeding east on Howard Street..."

Eyre failed to give proper warning of his approach, "and negligently disobeyed and ran through a stop sign" and "negligently drove on the wrong side of the street into northbound cars," the suit alleges.

Eyre, who is still a patrolman with the Des Plaines police said Thursday he had not seen the suit. He said, however, he tried to avoid the accident but could not.

City Atty. Charles Hugg said he had not seen a copy of the suit and had no comment. He said the case will probably be handled by the city's insurance company, C. J. Lauer Inc. of Des Plaines.

ACCORDING TO THE suit, Susan and Raymond Sherry were treated for internal and external injuries at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Susan complained of neck pains after the incident while her brother Raymond suffered a fractured elbow.

Mary Cozzi, 44, of 2211 Spruce Ave., driver of a northbound car, also was treated as a result of the incident but is not named in the suit.

No tickets were issued to Eyre or Ms. Sherry, police said.

The Sherrys' attorney, Robert D. Michaels, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

South African war near, U.S. told

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday that he had only "days" to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa. Kissinger told Kaunda, "I pray for all of us."

Kaunda, speaking in slow, emotional tones and at times near to tears, told Kissinger that if the American secretary's shuttle diplomacy failed to arrange negotiations for a peaceful transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa, black Africa will fight "to the last man."

"Time is not with you," Kaunda said after his first meeting with Kissinger. "You have days to act, not

weeks. If you fail, we will fight. We have no alternative."

Quoting South African Prime Minister Kissinger was "urgently seeking or even urging a meeting" with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, who will be in the South African capital at the same time.

Kissinger scheduled three meetings with Kaunda, who leads one of the five "front line" black African states bordering on white-ruled Rhodesia or South West Africa. The others are Ister John Vorster, whom Kissinger meets next, Kaunda said: "The alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."

"If your mission fails, the destruction of life and property in Rhodesia

and Namibia (South West Africa) will be miserable," Kaunda continued. "We will fight to the last man if necessary."

"We want peace," Kaunda said. "Peace with honor and dignity and justice. There can be no compromise. We have no alternative except to fight."

Kissinger, who began his shuttle Wednesday in Tanzania with reasonable hopes but now puts his chances at success at "less than 50 per cent," replied in equally somber tones.

"I pray for all of us that I can bring encouraging news when I return from South Africa," he said. "There can be

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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The local scene

Parks shared-use pact canceled

Genealogist to speak here

Mrs. Carol Schiffman, a nationally known genealogist, will speak at a meeting Tuesday of the Des Plaines Historical Society.

The free lecture on genealogy, the study of one's ancestry, will begin at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. Schiffman's program will include details on how to begin tracing a family history, what sources are available, how to record and file family history material and other topics that will help a person begin a search for their ancestors.

Blood drives Sept. 25, 29

Two blood drives for Des Plaines residents have been scheduled by the North Suburban Blood Center.

On Sept. 25, a drive will be from 8 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church, Graceland Avenue and Prairie Street. Call Betty Johnson at 824-3873 to schedule an appointment.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., will have its blood drive from 3 to 7 p.m. Sept. 29. Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, 824-7450, are in charge of appointments.

Des Plaines residents may credit blood donations to the Des Plaines Blood Program and the church.

Persons in good health, who weigh at least 110 pounds and are between the ages of 17 and 65 are eligible to give blood.

Women's basketball teams

The Des Plaines Park District will sponsor a women's basketball league for women ages 18 and older.

Teams for the league, which begins in October, must consist of at least two-thirds Des Plaines residents. Women may join as a team by submitting their fee and team roster to the park district office, 748 Pearson St., or join as an individual.

Games will be played on Tuesday evenings at Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd. For further information, call the district office at 296-6106.

Vogt at Chamber meeting

Richard P. Vogt, senior staff member at the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corp., will speak on "When Freedom Dies In Its Sleep" at the general meeting of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry Thursday.

Vogt's lecture will center on governmental controls on the lives of Americans and the dangers of over-regulation.

The meeting will be at noon at the Casa Royale, 783 S. Lee St. Call the Chamber office at 824-4200 for reservations.

by JOE FRANZ
The Des Plaines Park District is canceling an agreement with the Park Ridge Park District for the shared use of some facilities, citing a lack of cooperation as the reason.

David Markworth, director of parks and recreation for the Des Plaines Park District, Thursday said the cancellation is immediate but an official from the Park Ridge Park District said the agreement cannot be terminated that soon.

Under the two-year agreement, which went into effect Oct. 1, 1975, Des Plaines Park District residents

are allowed to use the Oakton Ice Rink in Park Ridge and residents of the Park Ridge Park District are allowed to play golf and go boating at Lake Park in Des Plaines.

THE PACT allows residents of both districts to use the other's facilities at resident rates.

Markworth said the Des Plaines Park District has canceled the agreement because officials believe the local speed skating club and hockey association have not been given enough ice time at the Oakton Ice Rink.

"We have been trying to work with

them to allow their residents the use of our facilities at Lake Park, but we don't feel our residents have been extended the same courtesy in regard to the use of the Oakton Ice Rink," he said.

The agreement may be canceled by either park district April 1 of any year providing officials notify each other by April 2 of the previous year.

MARKWORTH SAID, however, that officials believe the Park Ridge Park District has violated the terms of the contract, and for that reason the cancellation procedure does not apply.

"Our board and our attorney are of the opinion that it can be canceled immediately because Park Ridge did not live up to its end of the agreement," he said. "We feel that because there was a breach of the contract that we are not bound by that time period."

Ronald Dodd, director of the Park Ridge Park District, said his district has not violated the agreement and contends it cannot be canceled immediately.

"I think we have lived up to our end of the agreement," he said. "We have offered them some alternatives for

use of the Oakton Rink, but I guess they aren't acceptable to them."

DODD SAID last month the Park Ridge Park District did not have enough open ice time available to enable it to sell time to the Des Plaines skating organizations.

He said the Park Ridge Park Board was to consider Des Plaines Park District's action Thursday night.

Markworth said although the park board has canceled the agreement officials would be willing to meet with the Park Ridge Park District to discuss the matter.

"Right now as far as we're concerned the agreement is terminated," he said. "If they want to discuss it, we're open to that. It's up to their board."

Markworth said an agreement that allows residents of both park districts to use the other's swimming pools at resident rates is not affected.

Although residents of the Park Ridge Park District are allowed to use Lake Park facilities, they cannot use the 18-hole par three golf course on weekends or dock boats at Lake Opeka.

Woman, 69, killed by train

(Continued from Page 1)
down the tracks following the accident, Jacobson said.

A witness eight feet from the tragedy, Fred McDonald, director of the Lighthouse for the Blind in Chicago, said that no one was paying attention and probably assumed the train was going to stop.

"I saw one man go across the tracks at the last moment and I thought, 'He's not going to make it.' Then to my horror I saw a woman follow him. She almost got across. Then the front of the engine hit her. It

was terrible," he said.

McDonald, a commuter from Prospect Heights, said the impact hurled the woman's body past him into a crowd of persons nearby. He was hit by the woman's purse.

Jacobson said the incident has been classified officially by the Cook County coroner as accidental. Mrs. Boyson's body has been taken to the McCormick Funeral Home, 3918 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago.

The 69-year-old woman was on her way to a hairdresser in Chicago when the accident occurred.

Here is enrollment breakdown

District	1975-76 Enrollment	1976-77 Enrollment	Percentage of Change
Palatine Township Dist. 15	11,908	11,837	decrease 1.45
Wheeling-Graceland Dist. 21	8,235	7,977	decrease 3.13
Prospect Heights Dist. 23	1,729	1,707	decrease .75
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	7,533	7,111	decrease 5.62
River Trails Dist. 26	2,507	2,239	decrease 10.69
Schaumburg Township Dist. 31	16,964	17,336	increase 2.20
Mount Prospect Dist. 37	2,592	2,611	increase .73
Elk Grove Township Dist. 39	10,153	9,568	decrease 5.76
Des Plaines Dist. 42	5,593	5,165	decrease 7.65
East Moline Dist. 63	3,817	3,127	decrease 18.08
Buffalo Grove-Lake Grove Dist. 96	1,211	1,215	increase .33
High School Dist. 123	1,190	1,232	increase 3.53
High School Dist. 207	11,926	11,660	decrease 2.23
High School Dist. 211	10,812	11,114	increase 2.78
High School Dist. 214	19,823	19,506	decrease 1.59

School districts' enrollment drops

(Continued from Page 1)
tor of special projects for Dist. 207. Jacobson said the drop "was only about three students off" from enrollment projections.

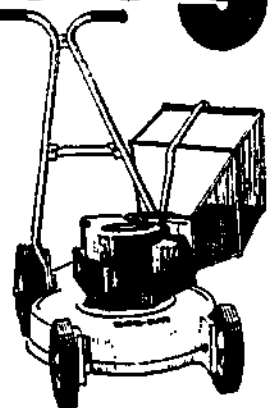
THE LARGEST decline in the Maine Township high schools was at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines, which receives students from Dist. 63, Maine North lost 68 students, or about 4.3 per cent of its students last year.

River Trails Dist. 26, which serves a small portion of Des Plaines, also showed an enrollment drop this year,

with the number of students going from 2,507 to 2,239.

The 9.9 per cent drop in Dist. 26 is part of a trend which caused the district to close Park View School this year and cut about 30 teaching positions.

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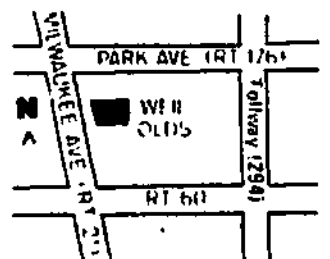
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Despite improved bond market

Revival of stadium plan unlikely

by BILL HILL

Financial experts say the bond market has improved significantly since last summer when the Chicago Bears proposed construction of a football stadium near Arlington Park Race Track, but chances of reconsideration of the stadium plans rejected a year ago today appear unlikely.

"It's true that the bond markets have changed drastically in favor of the issuers. Interest rates for revenue bonds have dropped from the 7.5 to 8 per cent range to about 6.5 to 7 (per cent)," Alexander W. Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago, said.

"However, with regard to these types of projects (stadiums), the news has continued to be bad. They are not proving to be self-sustaining financial entities," he said.

ALONG WITH the fact that other municipally financed stadiums are faltering, Bears Pres. George Halas Jr. said this week the team is not actively seeking a new facility. "We're staying at Soldier Field and biding our time there for now."

Halas is hopeful that recent reports that Soldier Field will be enlarged and restructured are true. The reports state a special committee appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has recommended increasing the seating capacity at the lakeshore stadium from 55,000 to 70,000 or more. However, Daley's \$35 million remodeling plan for Soldier Field was greatly criticized when first announced last fall.

Plans for building the \$35 million stadium on Arlington Park Race Track property initially were submitted for village approval May 28, 1975. The idea remained alive until Sept. 17 when Village Pres. James T. Ryan said the Bears and Madison Square Garden, owners of the race-track site, had requested an "indefinite postponement" of the project because of uncertainties in the municipal bond market.

The village's two bond consultants for the project, John Nuvien Inc. and Smith, Barney & Co., both of Chicago, also recommended financial planning for the stadium be suspended.

THE 76,000-SEAT stadium proposal was not greeted with open arms by all Arlington Heights residents. Homeowners living near the track in Rolling Meadows and Palatine also showed resentment for the idea. Their sentiments were duly noted by Bears owner George Halas Sr., who said the Bears would not move to Arlington Heights unless residents welcomed them.

Opponents to the stadium consistently packed meeting halls when the proposal was discussed. The opposition convinced village trustees that a referendum should be conducted before a final decision was made.

An "invitation" from the Village of Arlington Heights will be needed for the Bears to reintroduce the stadium proposal here, Halas Jr. said this week.

"If nothing is going to be done at Soldier Field, then we'll look elsewhere and Arlington Heights would be ideal. But we don't want to be the catalyst to reactivate it. We would

Superdome tops stadium disaster roster

High hopes for financial success have come tumbling down in several cities where football stadiums have been built.

Financial experts say bonds for such ventures are difficult to sell because of the highly-publicized financial troubles of many of the nation's newer stadiums.

The Superdome in New Orleans is the most infamous financial flop and, therefore, the most common indictment against building new stadiums.

Admittedly, the "White Elephant" in New Orleans is an extreme case. But the financial picture for the stadium opened last year in Pontiac, Mich., for the Detroit Lions is not entirely rosy either, officials there say.

BUT EVEN MORE surprising is the situation in Buffalo, N.Y., where the residents of Erie County paid for a new stadium three years ago for the Buffalo Bills football team.

The Bills have led the National Football League in attendance the past three seasons, but the stadium

loses about \$1 million a year.

The Pontiac stadium was considered a "model" way of financing a stadium, financial consultant Alexander W. Cook said. "But, I guess attendance has not held up, in a general sense, like people there had guessed. And expenses, of course, have continued to accelerate."

Funding for the \$56 million stadium was broken down into \$25 million revenue bonds, \$16 million general obligation bonds, \$7 million loan and \$8 million interest earned on the borrowed money through short-term investments.

Charles McSwigan, director of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, said that the stadium was \$1.6 million "in the red" during its first nine months of operation. McSwigan said \$1.3 million was considered "start-up" expenses and \$300,000 was the actual operating loss for the first year.

"WE ARE STILL optimistic that we can break even. We're hoping our extra events will pay our operating expenses," McSwigan said.

Pontiac City Mgr. Frank Smiley said city officials still are confident the stadium will be a success and stressed that the additional development and jobs the stadium has brought cannot be measured yet.

"The city seems very proud and generally sold on the stadium. We fully expect great things to come from the stadium," Smiley said.

The stadium proposed by the Bears was very similar to the one built in Buffalo, where 1.6 million fans have watched the Buffalo Bills play the past three years.

The stadium was financed through the long-term borrowing of \$20 million, according to an Erie County, N.Y., finance department spokesman.

Revenue from the stadium will not cover the annual payments due on the loan until the principal is reduced, he said.

The stadium has not been a good investment for the county, "but it supposedly promotes tourism and is a positive thing on its own," the spokesman said.

still need to be invited," Halas said.

The heavy traffic a stadium would generate was the most common objection of residents living near Arlington Park and on the village's main arterial streets.

But the major complaint from village trustees was the financing plan proposed by the Bears and Madison Square Garden, which called for the village to issue revenue bonds to pay for the stadium.

The Bears' guarantee that they would lease the stadium for 30 years, the life of the bonds, was small consolation when the high interest rates and inherent risks to the village were considered by village officials.

THE BEARS are not sure whether Soldier Field will be renovated.

"We know nothing more about improvements planned for Soldier Field than the rumors we read in the newspapers. We are not included in such discussions," Halas said.

"Cosmetically, it (Soldier Field) has been improved very much. But it needs to be modernized and changed structurally. Right now, our hopes are that something will be done at Soldier Field, but if there isn't we'll have to go looking somewhere else," he said.

If the Bears must look toward the suburbs again, Arlington Heights still is first on the Bears' list, Halas said. However, he admits he has been approached by other communities and businessmen since the Arlington Heights stadium proposal was dropped.

"The Arlington Heights thing was of great interest to us, but just wasn't feasible then. Frankly, when talking about a new stadium in the suburbs, Arlington Heights is far superior in terms of location and transportation. There would be tremendous savings initially because there are parking lots and lights already there at Arlington Park," Halas said.

THE MAJORITY of Arlington Heights village trustees still oppose the construction of a football stadium on the racetrack property.

Only August Bettman and Robert Miller speculated that the stadium proposal might be revived.

"I think there's still a good possibility because of the potential land out there. I just can't believe that land is just going to sit idle out there. Some-

thing is going to develop out there, whether it be a stadium, high-rises, or a convention center," Miller said.

Bettman said a stadium would be a better use for the land than high-rises.

"I still think it's a good location for a stadium. I would hope it could be revived if it were presented on a different financial basis. Jim (Village Pres. James T. Ryan), I know, feels the way I do on this," he said.

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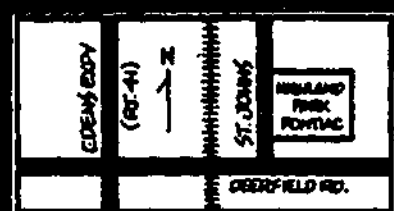
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The Des Plaines Park District Saturday will conduct the local segment of the Ford Motor Co. punt, pass and kick competition.

The competition, which is being conducted in cooperation with Cass Ford, Des Plaines, will take place from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at West Park, Wolf Road and Greenville Avenue, and South Park, White and Howard streets.

The contest is open to boys 8 to 13 years old as of Jan. 3, 1977. Registration cards will be issued the day of the contest.

The winners of the competition will be determined in accordance with national rules. All winners will receive trophies at a football awards party at 1 p.m. Oct. 30 at Rand Park, 2023 Miner St.

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Congress approves,
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tax revision bill

- Page 3

Swine-flu clinics delayed

by KURT BAER

Swine flu immunization clinics planned for the last week of October in the Northwest suburbs apparently will have to be postponed because of a shortage of flu vaccine.

The delay is the second in the troubled national program and leaves the organizers of local clinics uncertain about sites, dates and volunteers for the program.

Unspecified problems between vaccine manufacturers and the federal government are responsible for the latest postponement, an Illinois Dept.

of Public Health official said Thursday.

NEW DATES FOR THE start of the mass inoculations are not known, but it probably will be mid-November at the earliest before the program gets under way in the state, the official said.

Austin Hayes, a state public health educator, said there is still a possibility that vaccine for citizens over age 65 and chronically ill persons will be available by mid-October. Townships will administer vaccine to persons in these two high-risk groups.

The Cook County Public Health

Dept. has been notified of the delay and is planning to tell the organizers of community clinics not to proceed further with their plans, a county health department official said.

Many suburbs already have reserved sites for clinics, recruited as many as 200 volunteers, ordered printed promotional material and made other commitments based on the previously announced dates.

Larry M. Ellis, Mount Prospect director of health services, said he is angry that the swine flu clinics apparently have been postponed for a second time.

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cool

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 70s. Low in the lower 50s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—283 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, September 17, 1976 4 Sections, 48 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Village sues to get GEC to meet codes

by LINDA PUNCH

The Village of Wheeling has filed suit seeking to force George Carpin and GEC Industries to comply with village building codes.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Cook County Circuit Court, asks \$25,000 damages from Carpin and contends his refusal to comply with Wheeling building ordinances has "been willful, intentional and was meant to deceive appropriate village officials."

Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., Wheeling, is a key figure in the bribery and misconduct trial of Gilbert J. Monoson, a former village trustee.

THE VILLAGE board earlier this week revoked GEC's business license because Carpin has failed to install sprinklers or a fire wall in an addition to the building as required by village ordinance.

Village Atty. John Burke said Thursday the village is seeking the \$25,000 damages because Carpin "deliberately misled" Wheeling officials.

"He (Carpin) signed a letter indicating he would build a fire wall and then two years later tells us he was never told to put one in. He put the village through a lot of problems and we feel he should bear the expense of the lawsuit," Burke said.

The suit also asks that Carpin's building be demolished if he fails to correct building violations "within a reasonable time."

CARPIN SAID Thursday he "can't see any reason for the suit for damages."

"The thing in question is a fire wall or sprinkler system which really wasn't brought forth in the beginning," he said.

Carpin in June asked the village board to grant a zoning variation so he would not have to install sprinklers or a fire wall in an addition to his building. The board denied the request and later told Carpin his business license would be revoked by September if the addition was not in compliance by then. The village also refused to issue an occupancy permit for the addition.

Village officials said Carpin has not complied with building plans for the 10,000-square-foot addition. Carpin has said the addition cannot hold the weight of a sprinkling system and that manufacturing equipment in the plant would vibrate and knock down the fire wall.

THE VILLAGE has issued citations to Carpin for violations of the building and fire codes. A hearing on the citations is scheduled Thursday.

Carpin in July accused Monoson of soliciting a \$10,000 no-collateral loan in return for Monoson's using his in-

fluence to obtain a zoning variation and occupancy permit for the company.

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey later charged Monoson with four counts of official misconduct, three counts of bribery and one count of attempted bribery. Monoson has denied the charges.

Selig registers to vote, meets job requirement

David A. Selig, a recent appointee to the Wheeling Police and Fire commission, has registered to vote in the village, apparently meeting all requirements to hold the post.

Selig owns a local business but was not registered to vote in Wheeling when he was appointed to the commission Monday. Selig, who owns a home at 2114 Thornwood Ave., Wilmette, maintains an apartment at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. He was a registered voter of Wilmette.

Wheeling officials asked for a legal opinion on Selig's appointment after learning he might not meet the residency requirement of state law.

Illinois law states that members of police and fire commissions "shall be considered officials of the municipality." State law requires that a municipal officer be a "qualified elector of the municipality."

Selig Thursday said he registered to vote in Wheeling, adding that he has been renting an apartment in the village since Oct. 1, 1973. He said he is in the process of selling his home in Wilmette.

"I'm doing what must be done to fully comply with the law. I'm going to ask the board to go ahead with my appointment," he said.

Village Atty. John Burke said Selig's registering as a Wheeling voter "really does away with a lot of the objections" surrounding his appointment.

"If a person is a registered voter and resides in the village over a year, then he's qualified for the position," Burke said.

Selig is co-owner of Hagerstrom Studios, 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., and maintains a law office at the same address. He said he and his wife, Mary, spend several nights a week at the Wheeling apartment. Mrs. Selig Monday was appointed to the Wheeling board of health, a position that does not require village residency.

Appointments to the village police and fire commission have been the center of controversy in recent months. Members of the village board in May were accused of being politically motivated when they failed to reappoint Vern Nystrom as commissioner.

Several trustees voting against the reappointment cited possible conflict of interest because Nystrom's wife, Donna, is secretary for Wheeling Fire Chief Bernio Koepfen.

The fire and police commission controls the hiring, promotion, suspensions and firing of police and fire department employees.



NEW ELECTRONICS equipment is one of the features of the new classroom wing

which opened this fall at Stevenson High School, Prairie View. Ken Deline (left) and

Doug Bails use new tools to learn about common uses of electronics.

Citizen interest lacking

Home-rule effort at standstill

Efforts to secure home-rule powers for Wheeling are at a standstill because of a lack of citizen interest, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said.

Scanlon said his search for residents to serve on a study committee on home rule has met with apathy from citizens.

"I'm willing to appoint a committee — all I have to do is find people to serve. What can I do? I can't throw a rope around their necks and bring them in," he said.

SCANLON SAID he will "listen to anyone who wants to serve" on the

committee.

The village board in July authorized the formation of the citizens' committee "to investigate and make a report to the board on the pros and cons of home rule." The board also asked Village Atty. John Burke to report on the legal aspects of home rule.

Under home rule, the village would have all powers not specifically prohibited by federal law. The village is subject to county, state and federal laws, and all local ordinances must be in compliance with them. The ordinances of home-rule communities su-

persede all but federal law.

The village must conduct a referendum to assume home-rule powers because Wheeling has a population under 25,000.

ALL COMMUNITIES with populations of 25,000 or more automatically have home-rule powers under state law. Wheeling's population is 19,800.

The board decided to form the citizens' committee on home rule after former village trustee Gilbert J. Monoson called for a referendum on the issue to be conducted along with the April 1977 municipal elections. He

said home rule "takes a lot of decision-making away from the state and county and puts it where it should be — with the municipality."

Monoson also said home rule is "probably three years away anyway" because the village will become a home rule community when the population reaches 25,000.

Several trustees have said they are concerned about home rule because it gives broader taxing powers to the village. Trustee John Cole said home rule is a good concept, but "people fail to consider that the county and state won't let go. You've basically created another monstrous taxing body."

South African war near, U.S. told

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday that he had only "days" to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa. Kissinger told Kaunda, "I pray for all of us."

Kaunda, speaking in slow, emotional tones and at times near to tears, told Kissinger that if the American secretary's shuttle diplomacy failed to arrange negotiations for a peaceful transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa, black Africa will fight "to the last man."

"Time is not with you," Kaunda said after his first meeting with Kissinger. "You have days to act, not

weeks. If you fail, we will fight. We have no alternative."

Quoting South African Prime Minister Kissinger was "urgently seeking or even urging a meeting" with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, who will be in the South African capital at the same time.

Kissinger scheduled three meetings with Kaunda, who leads one of the five "front line" black African states bordering on white-ruled Rhodesia or South West Africa. The others are Zaire, Botswana, and Swaziland. Kissinger meets next, Kaunda said. "The alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."

"If your mission fails, the destruction of life and property in Rhodesia

and Namibia (South West Africa) will be miserable," Kaunda continued. "We will fight to the last man if necessary."

"We want peace," Kaunda said. "Peace with honor and dignity and justice. There can be no compromise. We have no alternative except to fight."

Kissinger, who began his shuttle Wednesday in Tanzania with reasonable hopes but now puts his chances at success at "less than 50 per cent," replied in equally somber tones.

"I pray for all of us that I can bring encouraging news when I return from South Africa," he said. "There can be

(Continued on Page 3)

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Others show decline

Districts 96, 125 enrollment up

by DIANE GRANAT

School enrollments in Wheeling and the southern part of Buffalo Grove declined this year, but enrollments in the northern part of Buffalo Grove continued to rise, bucking a declining enrollment trend plaguing most Northwest suburbs.

Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 had a 3.1 per cent drop in student population. Enrollment declined from 8,235 last September to 7,977 this year, according to six-day enrollment figures compiled by district officials.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 showed an 8.6 per cent increase in students. Enrollment rose from 1,211 last year to 1,315 this year.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS have not been affected yet by declining enrollments, which have hit hardest at the elementary level.

High School Dist. 214, which includes Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools, showed a slight drop, losing only 17 students. Last year Dist. 214 had 19,823 students enrolled compared to 19,806 this September.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools, however, continued to increase in enrollment this year, with Wheeling growing 3.8 per cent and Buffalo Grove expanding by 3.45 per cent.

Enrollment in High School Dist. 125, which serves students from Dist. 96 and other Lake County districts, rose 3.5 per cent. The Stevenson High School district increased from 1,100 last year to 1,232 this September.

THE DECREASING number of stu-

Here is enrollment breakdown

District	1975-76 Enrollment	1976-77 Enrollment	Percentage of Change
Palatine Township Dist. 15	11,808	11,837	decrease 1.45
Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21	8,235	7,977	decrease 3.13
Prairie Heights Dist. 23	1,720	1,707	decrease .75
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	7,933	7,411	decrease 6.52
River Trails Dist. 26	2,607	2,259	decrease 9.9
Schaumburg Township Dist. 51	16,851	17,336	increase 2.87
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	2,893	2,611	decrease 9.6
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	10,435	9,568	decrease 8.3
Des Plaines Dist. 62	5,893	5,465	decrease 7.3
East Maine Dist. 63	5,817	5,127	decrease 8.7
Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96	1,211	1,315	increase 8.69
High School Dist. 125	1,100	1,232	increase 12.3
High School Dist. 207	11,926	11,690	decrease 2.33
High School Dist. 211	10,613	11,114	increase 4.73
High School Dist. 214	19,823	19,806	decrease .09

dents in Wheeling and parts of Buffalo Grove reflect a nationwide trend resulting from several factors including lower birth rates and a slowdown in suburban home construction. Lower enrollments have led to budget cutbacks, teacher layoffs and school closings in several Northwest suburban districts.

dist. 21, with a loss of 258 students, continued in a two-year downward trend. Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said the enrollment figures go along with the district's projections.

"Our projections are that enroll-

ment should begin to climb again, probably during this year," Weaver said. "We have some undeveloped land in Dist. 21 and the building market is on the upswing," he said.

The large increase in enrollment in Dist. 96 reflects a continuing rise in development of that area. The district expects to open Kildeer School in Long Grove in January to accommodate additional students.

William Reid, coordinator of research in Dist. 214, said, "We expect to be at a plateau for the next three years. After that the potential for change will increase."

considered by village officials.

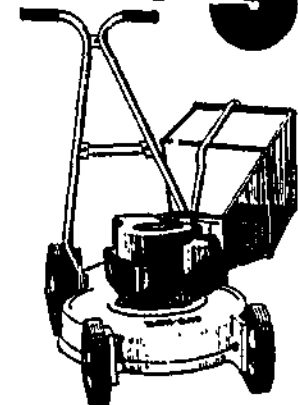
THE BEARS are not sure whether Soldier Field will be renovated.

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If the Bears must look toward the suburbs again, Arlington Heights still is first on the Bears' list, Halas said. However, he admits he has been approached by other communities and businessmen since the Arlington Heights stadium proposal was dropped.

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Revival of Bears stadium plan unlikely

by BILL HILL

Financial experts say the bond market has improved significantly since last summer when the Chicago Bears proposed construction of a football stadium near Arlington Park Race Track, but chances of reconsideration of the stadium plans rejected a year ago today appear unlikely.

"It's true that the bond markets have changed drastically in favor of the issuers. Interest rates for revenue bonds have dropped from the 7.5 to 8 per cent range to about 6.5 to 7 (per cent)," Alexander W. Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago, said.

"However, with regard to these types of projects (stadiums), the news has continued to be bad. They are not proving to be self-sustaining financial entities," he said.

ALONG WITH the fact that other municipally financed stadiums are faltering, Bears Pres. George Halas Jr. said this week the team is not actively seeking a new facility. "We're staying at Soldier Field and biding our time there for now."

Halas is hopeful that recent reports that Soldier Field will be enlarged and restructured are true. The reports state a special committee appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has recommended increasing the seating capacity at the lakeshore stadium from 53,000 to 70,000 or more. However, Daley's \$35 million remodeling plan for Soldier Field was greatly criticized when first announced last fall.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Herald incorrectly quoted Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle as saying it is "doubtful" salary talks could be reopened for this year.

The statement was a quote from a letter written by Lawrence Parks, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. which is seeking to represent village employees.

Zerkle Thursday said salary and fringe benefits talks have not been ruled out.

The Herald regrets the error.

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SCENE OF TRAGEDY. Mount Prospect police and firemen clean up an area where 69-year-old Marie Boysen of Mount Prospect

was hit by a Chicago & North Western express train early Thursday. Another woman, 24-year-old Helen McCorkle of Mount Pros-

pect, received injuries when the body was thrown into a crowd of nearby commuters waiting on the platform for the 8:18 a.m. train.

Hesitation at train track costs woman her life

by MAISHA S. BOSLEY and DANN GIRE

A moment's hesitation Thursday cost 69-year-old Marie Boysen her life. Mrs. Boysen, 1550 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, was killed instantly Thursday morning when she crossed the Chicago and North Western Ry. line and was struck by an express train.

The engineer saw the woman 150 feet before the tragedy occurred. He said, "I saw her hesitate just before she decided to cross. If she hadn't hesitated, she would have made it."

HELEN MCCORKLE, 24, of 1835 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, was injured when the train's impact hurled the body several feet into a crowd of waiting commuters.

"I really don't know what happened. I really don't know what hit me," Ms. McCorkle said from Northwest Community Hospital Thursday afternoon. "I was just really shaken up."

Ms. McCorkle said she was on the platform waiting for the train to come when "two men shouted at me to get back because the train was coming through. All of a sudden I was on the ground, bouncing along. I was tangled in the fence. I was screaming for help."

Police said she was treated and released from the hospital late Thursday afternoon.

Some witnesses to the accident Thursday, who had been splattered with blood, lapsed into mild shock and were treated by Mount Prospect paramedics.

MOUNT PROSPECT Investigator Russell Jacobson said many commuters apparently mistook the express train that killed Mrs. Boysen for the regular 8:18 a.m. train that stops at the Emerson street platform.

The train stopped about a half mile down the tracks following the accident, Jacobson said.

A witness eight feet from the trage-

dy, Fred McDonald, director of the Lighthouse for the Blind in Chicago, said that no one was paying attention and probably assumed the train was going to stop.

"I saw one man go across the tracks at the last moment and I thought, 'He's not going to make it.' Then to my horror I saw a woman follow him. She almost got across. Then the front of the engine hit her. It was terrible," he said.

McDonald, a commuter from Prospect Heights, said the impact hurled the woman's body past him into a crowd of persons nearby. He was hit by the woman's purse.

Jacobson said the incident has been classified officially by the Cook County coroner as accidental. Mrs. Boysen's body has been taken to the Meenhamme Funeral Home, 3918 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago.

The 69-year-old woman was on her way to a hairdresser in Chicago when the accident occurred.

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Congress approves,
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- Page 3

Swine-flu clinics delayed

by KURT BAER

Swine flu immunization clinics planned for the last week of October in the Northwest suburbs apparently will have to be postponed because of a shortage of flu vaccine.

The delay is the second in the troubled national program and leaves the organizers of local clinics uncertain about sites, dates and volunteers for the program.

Unspecified problems between vaccine manufacturers and the federal government are responsible for the latest postponement, an Illinois Dept.

of Public Health official said Thursday.

NEW DATES FOR THE start of the mass inoculations are not known, but it probably will be mid-November at the earliest before the program gets under way in the state, the official said.

Austin Hayes, a state public health educator, said there is still a possibility that vaccine for citizens over age 65 and chronically ill persons will be available by mid-October. Townships will administer vaccine to persons in these two high-risk groups.

The Cook County Public Health

Dept. has been notified of the delay and is planning to tell the organizers of community clinics not to proceed further with their plans, a county health department official said.

Many suburbs already have reserved sites for clinics, recruited as many as 200 volunteers, ordered printed promotional material and made other commitments based on the previously announced dates.

Larry M. Ellis, Mount Prospect director of health services, said he is angry that the swine flu clinics apparently have been postponed for a second time.

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cool

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 70s. Low in the lower 50s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—170

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 17, 1976

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Tax revenue from sales hits record

by BILL HURLEY

The number of businesses in Buffalo Grove has more than doubled in the last two years, bringing the village the highest volume of sales tax revenue ever recorded.

Local businessmen and village officials agree that Buffalo Grove is an attractive community for business expansion because of its location, population patterns and governmental policies.

"It's where the land is available that the developers put their shopping centers. And because of the rapid growth here in the last five to 10 years, there is a need for more stores," Jackie Brinn, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, said.

FROM 1971 TO 1976 the number of business licenses issued each year has increased from 51 to 116.

THE MOST TYPICAL businesses settling in the village are restaurants, real estate offices, automobile service agencies, food stores and small specialty retail stores.

Other common businesses are financial institutions and personal services such as barbers and beauty salons. The types of retail businesses which have not settled in Buffalo Grove are primarily those which occupy the regional shopping malls or require large land parcels. They include discount and department stores, home furnishings stores, lumber and brick stores and appliance stores.

Village Administrative Asst. William Whited said strict village requirements for appearance control tend to make Buffalo Grove unattractive to such businesses.

"We require them to go to such extents to disguise the fact that they are commercial that they aren't attracted to us," he said.

THE LARGEST producers of sales tax revenue for Buffalo Grove are its only automobile dealership, Grand Spaulding Dodge, and its three large chain food stores, Eagle in Plaza Verde, Jewel in Ranch Mart and National in Buffalo Grove Mall.

Total village revenue from sales tax in fiscal year 1975-76 was \$233,262. This compares to \$140,383 in 1974-75 and \$127,911 in 1973-74.

Buffalo Grove receives 20 per cent of all the sales tax generated within the village minus a 2 per cent service charge by the state for collecting the tax.

Village Finance Director Richard Glueckert said it is difficult to determine the effects of increased sales tax revenue on local property taxes because of changes in the volume of required village services and increased population every year.

"Let me just put it this way," he said. "Sales tax revenue is a very, very valuable source of village revenues."

ONE OF THE major factors contributing to the large revenue increase in recent years was the opening in 1973 of Grand Spaulding Dodge, 935 W. Dundee Rd.

Leonard Kraus, co-owner of Grand Spaulding, said he chose Buffalo

Grove as the site for the only branch of his Chicago dealership because it has a promising market for future growth.

"The rule of the thumb is to go Northwest," he said. "This is going to be the hub of suburban business activity in 10 to 15 years."

Another reason for the recent increase in business licenses and sales tax revenue in Buffalo Grove was the opening last year of the Plaza Verde Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. The center brought 35 new businesses to the village.

MRS. BRINN SAID Buffalo Grove is attractive to these new businesses because local ordinances and public officials require strict standards for development in the community. She said the appearance control commission and plan commission help assure an attractive environment by working to avoid strip-style business development.

"Basically speaking, I think the village should be commended. The business people here are most pleased with how the village cooperates with them," she said. "I think that by keeping the village neat and sharp, they've got to be helping the business."

Mrs. Brinn said business growth in Buffalo Grove will continue at a rapid pace until the land is filled and there is no new space for development. She said those businesses which have settled in the village have been generally successful.

"I think most businesses are pretty happy they chose Buffalo Grove to establish in," she said.

The growth of business development in Buffalo Grove seems headed toward even greater peaks than have been reached the past few years.

AMONG THE SHOPPING areas being planned or under construction in the village are: the Cambridge Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads; the Grove Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove Road across from Ranch Mart Shopping Center, north of Dundee Road; a 13-store shopping center, Old Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads; and the Crossings Shopping Center, Arlington Heights Road near the Alden Lane intersection.

Several shopping centers also are included in preliminary plans for developments now under consideration for annexation to the village. Among those are the Zale development northeast of the village limits, the Chevy Chase development east of the village and another office and commercial development near the Crossings, on the northwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Shopping centers also are tentatively planned for the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83 and the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads.

The village is preparing for development of an 83-acre central business district bordered by Ill. Rte. 83 on the east and north, Buffalo Grove Road on the west and the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road on the south.



NEW ELECTRONICS equipment is one of the features of the new classroom wing

which opened this fall at Stevenson High School, Prairie View. Ken Deline (left) and

Doug Bails use new tools to learn about common uses of electronics.

To hike fire, police efficiency

Alarms in village computerized

A new computerized burglar and fire alarm system will replace the Buffalo Grove Police Department's panel alarm system in December.

The village is negotiating a contract with Honeywell Inc., Elk Grove Village, to install an electronic alarm system that will increase the efficiency of the police and fire departments in responding to alarms, officials said.

The new system will tie the alarms of 50 Buffalo Grove businesses, homes and village facilities into a central alarm at the Central Dispatch station in Arlington Heights, where officials

immediately can dispatch police or fire units to the scene.

CENTRAL DISPATCH is a receiving station for emergency calls in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

Under the present system, an activated alarm in Buffalo Grove triggers a light on a panel at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. A police official then calls Central Dispatch, which notifies a local patrol car.

If the alarm is for a fire, the patrolman notifies the fire department after

arriving at the scene.

The new system will tie in directly to Central Dispatch, eliminating the police station as a "middle man," officials say. It also will define immediately for the dispatcher the type of alarm activated. If the alarm is triggered by fire or smoke, the dispatcher can notify the fire department first.

Sgt. Arthur Voigt of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. said the police alarm panel now used at the station is filled to capacity and new alarms would require a new board. Voigt said there are about 38 business

alarms, two home alarms and 10 village alarms tied into the system.

THE VILLAGE board this week notified Burns Electronic Surveillance, Franklin Park, that the village will end its contract with them for the current system Dec. 17.

The Honeywell system will not increase the cost of alarm monitoring, Police Chief Harry Walsh said. Walsh said the only additional cost would be a one-time charge of \$6 for use of telephone lines.

The monthly charge of \$8 per system for use of telephone lines will not change, he said. Future alarms will be installed for \$85.

South African war near, U.S. told

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday that he had only "day" to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa. Kissinger told Kaunda, "I pray for all of us."

Kaunda, speaking in slow, emotional tones and at times near to tears, told Kissinger that if the American secretary's shuttle diplomacy failed to arrange negotiations for a peaceful transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa, black Africa will fight "to the last man."

"Time is not with you," Kaunda said after his first meeting with Kissinger. "You have days to act, not

weeks. If you fail, we will fight. We have no alternative."

Quoting South African Prime Minister Kissinger was "urgently seeking or even urging a meeting" with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, who will be in the South African capital at the same time.

Kissinger scheduled three meetings with Kaunda, who leads one of the five "front line" black African states bordering on white-ruled Rhodesia or South West Africa. The others are Zaire, Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana. Kissinger meets next, Kaunda said. "The alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."

"If your mission fails, the destruction of life and property in Rhodesia

and Namibia (South West Africa) will be miserable," Kaunda continued. "We will fight to the last man if necessary."

"We want peace," Kaunda said. "Peace with honor and dignity and justice. There can be no compromise. We have no alternative except to fight."

Kissinger, who began his shuttle Wednesday in Tanzania with reasonable hopes but now puts his chances at success at "less than 50 per cent," replied in equally somber tones.

"I pray for all of us that I can bring encouraging news when I return from South Africa," he said. "There can be

(Continued on Page 3)

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Others show decline

Districts 96, 125 enrollment up

by DIANE GRANAT

School enrollments in Wheeling and the southern part of Buffalo Grove declined this year, but enrollments in the northern part of Buffalo Grove continued to rise, bucking a declining enrollment trend plaguing most Northwest suburbs.

Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 had a 3.1 per cent drop in student population. Enrollment declined from 8,235 last September to 7,977 this year, according to six-day enrollment figures compiled by district officials.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 showed an 8.6 per cent increase in students. Enrollment rose from 1,211 last year to 1,315 this year.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS have not been affected yet by declining enrollments, which have hit hardest at the elementary level.

High School Dist. 214, which includes Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools, showed a slight drop, losing only 17 students. Last year Dist. 214 had 19,823 students enrolled compared to 19,806 this September.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools, however, continued to increase in enrollment this year, with Wheeling growing 3.8 per cent and Buffalo Grove expanding by 3.45 per cent.

Enrollment in High School Dist. 125, which serves students from Dist. 96 and other Lake County districts, rose 3.5 per cent. The Stevenson High School district increased from 1,190 last year to 1,232 this September.

THE DECREASING number of stu-

Here is enrollment breakdown

District	1975-76 Enrollment	1976-77 Enrollment	Percentage of Change
Palatine Township Dist. 15	11,808	11,637	decrease 1.45
Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21	8,235	7,977	decrease 3.13
Prairie Heights Dist. 23	1,720	1,707	decrease .75
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	7,953	7,411	decrease 6.82
River Trails Dist. 26	2,607	2,259	decrease 9.9
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	16,064	17,335	increase 7.89
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	2,892	2,614	decrease 9.6
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	10,453	9,868	decrease 5.6
Des Plaines Dist. 62	5,883	5,465	decrease 7.1
East Maine Dist. 63	5,617	5,127	decrease 8.7
Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96	1,211	1,315	increase 8.6
High School Dist. 125	1,190	1,232	increase 3.5
High School Dist. 207	11,926	11,660	decrease 2.23
High School Dist. 211	10,613	11,114	increase 4.72
High School Dist. 214	19,823	19,806	decrease .08

dents in Wheeling and parts of Buffalo Grove reflect a nationwide trend resulting from several factors including lower birth rates and a slowdown in suburban home construction. Lower enrollments have led to budget cutbacks, teacher layoffs and school closings in several Northwest suburban districts.

dist. 21, with a loss of 258 students, continued in a two-year downward trend. Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said the enrollment figures go along with the district's projections.

"Our projections are that enroll-

ment should begin to climb again, probably during this year," Weaver said. "We have some undeveloped land in Dist. 21 and the building market is on the upswing," he said.

The large increase in enrollment in Dist. 96 reflects a continuing rise in development of that area. The district expects to open Kildeer School in Long Grove in January to accommodate additional students.

William Reid, coordinator of research in Dist. 214, said, "We expect to be at a plateau for the next three years. After that the potential for change will increase."

considered by village officials.

THE BEARS are not sure whether Soldier Field will be renovated.

"We know nothing more about improvements planned for Soldier Field than the rumors we read in the newspapers. We are not included in such discussions," Hains said.

"Cosmetically, it (Soldier Field) has been improved very much. But it needs to be modernized and changed structurally. Right now, our hopes are that something will be done at Soldier Field, but if there isn't we'll have to go looking somewhere else," he said.

If the Bears must look toward the suburbs again, Arlington Heights still is first on the Bears' list, Hains said. However, he admits he has been approached by other communities and businessmen since the Arlington Heights stadium proposal was dropped.

Revival of Bears stadium plan unlikely

by BILL HILL

Financial experts say the bond market has improved significantly since last summer when the Chicago Bears proposed construction of a football stadium near Arlington Park Race Track, but chances of reconsideration of the stadium plans rejected a year ago today appear unlikely.

"It's true that the bond markets have changed drastically in favor of the issuers. Interest rates for revenue bonds have dropped from the 7.5 to 8 per cent range to about 6.5 to 7 (per cent)," Alexander W. Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago, said.

"However, with regard to these types of projects (stadiums), the news has continued to be bad. They are not proving to be self-sustaining financial entities," he said.

ALONG WITH the fact that other municipally financed stadiums are faltering, Bears Pres. George Halas Jr. said this week the team is not actively seeking a new facility. "We're staying at Soldier Field and biding our time there for now."

Halas is hopeful that recent reports that Soldier Field will be enlarged and restructured are true. The reports state a special committee appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has recommended increasing the seating capacity at the lakeshore stadium from 65,000 to 70,000 or more. However, Daley's \$35 million remodeling plan for Soldier Field was greatly criticized when first announced last fall.

Plans for building the \$35 million stadium on Arlington Park Race Track property initially were sub-

Plaza Verde first birthday this week

Plaza Verde, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, Buffalo Grove, is celebrating its first anniversary this week with free entertainment and prizes.

A drawing will be Sunday for three trips, including one to the Bahamas.

Opponents to the stadium consistently packed meeting halls when the proposal was discussed. The opposition convinced village trustees that a referendum should be conducted before a final decision was made.

An "invitation" from the Village of Arlington Heights will be needed for the Bears to reintroduce the stadium proposal here, Halas Jr. said this week.

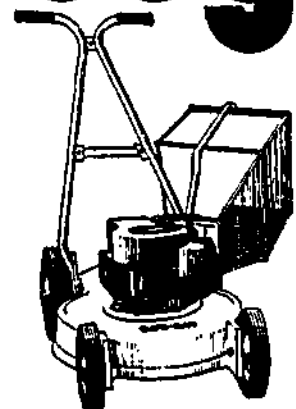
"If nothing is going to be done at Soldier Field, then we'll look elsewhere and Arlington Heights would be ideal. But we don't want to be the catalyst to reactivate it. We would still need to be invited," Halas said.

The heavy traffic a stadium would generate was the most common objection of residents living near Arlington Park and on the village's main arterial streets.

But the major complaint from village trustees was the financing plan proposed by the Bears and Madison Square Garden, which called for the village to issue revenue bonds to pay for the stadium.

The Bears' guarantee that they would lease the stadium for 30 years, the life of the bonds, was small consolation when the high interest rates and inherent risks to the village were

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Congress approves,
sends Ford major
tax revision bill

- Page 3

Swine-flu clinics delayed

by KURT BAER

Swine flu immunization clinics planned for the last week of October in the Northwest suburbs apparently will have to be postponed because of a shortage of flu vaccine.

The delay is the second in the troubled national program and leaves the organizers of local clinics uncertain about sites, dates and volunteers for the program.

Unspecified problems between vaccine manufacturers and the federal government are responsible for the latest postponement, an Illinois Dept.

of Public Health official said Thursday.

NEW DATES FOR THE start of the mass inoculations are not known, but it probably will be mid-November at the earliest before the program gets under way in the state, the official said.

Austin Hayes, a state public health educator, said there is still a possibility that vaccine for citizens over age 65 and chronically ill persons will be available by mid-October. Townships will administer vaccine to persons in these two high-risk groups.

The Cook County Public Health

Dept. has been notified of the delay and is planning to tell the organizers of community clinics not to proceed further with their plans, a county health department official said.

Many suburbs already have reserved sites for clinics, recruited as many as 200 volunteers, ordered printed promotional material and made other commitments based on the previously announced dates.

Larry M. Ellis, Mount Prospect director of health services, said he is angry that the swine flu clinics apparently have been postponed for a second time.

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Elk Grove Village

Cool

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 70s. Low in the lower 50s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—105

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 17, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ill. Rte. 53 dividing line

Dist. 54 enrollment up but Dist. 59 shows drop

by JUDY JOBBITT

School enrollment trends in Elk Grove Village split along Ill. Rte. 53, with districts east of the highway dropping in attendance and districts on the west side increasing.

Enrollment in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 which serves eastern Elk Grove Village, dropped by 5.6 per cent this fall. The district had 9,868 students enroll this fall compared to 10,435 last year.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 which serves students living in the western section of the village, continued to grow with 2.07 per cent more students enrolled this fall than last year.

THE HIGH SCHOOL districts serving Elk Grove Village show a similar division along Ill. Rte. 53.

Enrollment in High School Dist. 211, which serves the west side of the village, grew by 4.72 per cent. High School Dist. 214 showed a slight drop of 17 students this year with 19,806 enrolled.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said the enrollment figure is "just what we have predicted. We reduced staff almost right on the button."

Although the district lost 587 students this fall, he said school officials have "the situation integrated into our planning."

THE TREND IS expected to continue for at least five years but "stabil-

Here is enrollment breakdown

District	1975-76 Enrollment	1976-77 Enrollment	Percentage of Change
Palatine Township Dist. 15	11,808	11,637	decrease 1.5
Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21	8,235	7,977	decrease 3.13
Prospect Heights Dist. 23	1,729	1,707	decrease .75
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	7,953	7,411	decrease 6.82
River Trails Dist. 26	2,507	2,359	decrease 5.9
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	18,984	17,336	increase 2.07
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	2,893	2,614	decrease 9.6
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	10,435	9,868	decrease 5.6
Dea Plains Dist. 62	3,893	3,165	decrease 7.3
East Maine Dist. 63	5,617	5,127	decrease 8.7
Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 66	1,211	1,315	increase 8.59
High School Dist. 125	1,100	1,232	increase 3.33
High School Dist. 207	11,826	11,668	decrease 2.23
High School Dist. 211	19,813	19,806	decrease .03
High School Dist. 214	19,823	19,806	decrease .08

ity" might be achieved by 1981, he said.

Districts 54 and 211 contradict the national declining enrollment trend. School enrollment throughout the country and most of the Northwest suburbs has dropped as the birth rate has declined and the housing market has slowed down.

Dist. 54 increased by 352 students this fall with an enrollment of 17,336. Elk Grove Village is an area of major growth in Dist. 54, which also serves

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

The district had anticipated greater growth this fall, said Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent for personnel.

DIST. 54 HAS many undeveloped areas which will boost enrollment as construction is completed, although several areas are stabilizing and showing declining enrollment, he said. Because of this situation, the enrollment rate will be slower than in the past.

Dist. 211 gained 501 students this year with an enrollment of 11,114.

Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, said Dist. 211 is "projecting a 5 per cent increase for four or five more years."

He said the major area of growth is in the Schaumburg Township area which includes the Dist. 211 area of Elk Grove Village.

THE SLIGHT DECLINE in enrollment in Dist. 214 is the first drop in the district's history. William Reid, coordinator of research, testing and data processing, said Dist. 214 expects to be at a "plateau" for the next three years.

"After that, there is the potential for change but also the potential for change in the community," he said.

The district expects a drop in enrollment as the elementary school district's decline hits the high schools. However, the drop might be offset if new families move into the district with high school students, he said.

Forest View and Elk Grove high schools, which serve students in Elk Grove Township, experienced a decline in enrollment. Forest View dropped from 2,858 students last fall to 2,810 this year while Elk Grove declined from 2,481 to 2,456 students.

Four appointed to mental-aid panel

Four persons have been appointed to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center Board of Directors.

They are Donna Lundell, 385 Glen Lake Cir., Hoffman Estates; Alan Jackson, 1515 Syracuse Ln., Schaumburg; Frances O'Connell, 132 Essex Rd., Elk Grove Village; and Rita Schwerin, 1249 Maple Ln., Elk Grove Village. All were appointed to three-year terms.



WORK PROGRESSES on a two-story dormitory to Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. The building house brothers assigned to the Alexian Brothers should be completed in the spring.

\$280 in goods stolen from cars

Thieves stole goods valued at \$280 from cars parked at Elk Grove Village residences, police reported Thursday.

Police said thieves pried open a vent window to gain entry to a car parked at 1108 Touhy Ave. between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday. An 8-track stereo tape player and 23 tapes valued at \$300 were taken, police said.

Thieves pried open the door lock of a station wagon parked at 2000 Pratt Ave. between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 3:15 a.m. Wednesday, and stole a bowling ball, a bowling bag, a pair of bowling shoes and a steel-belted radi-

al tire, police said.

Value of the stolen goods was reported at \$200.

Police refused to release names of victims.

South African bloodbath near, Kissinger warned

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday that he had only "day" to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa. Kissinger told Kaunda, "I pray for all of us."

Kaunda, speaking in slow, emotional tones and at times near to tears, told Kissinger that if the American secretary's shuttle diplomacy failed to arrange negotiations for a peaceful transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa, black Africa will fight "to the last man."

"Time is not with you," Kaunda said after his first meeting with Kissinger. "You have days to act, not weeks. If you fail, we will fight. We have no alternative."

Quoting South African Prime Minister Kissinger was "urgently seeking or even urging a meeting" with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, who will be in the South African capital at the same time.

Kissinger scheduled three meetings

with Kaunda, who leads one of the five "front line" black African states bordering on white-ruled Rhodesia or South West Africa. The others are Ister John Vorster, whom Kissinger meets next, Kaunda said: "The alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."

"If your mission fails, the destruction of life and property in Rhodesia and Namibia (South West Africa) will be miserable," Kaunda continued. "We will fight to the last man if necessary."

"We want peace," Kaunda said. "Peace with honor and dignity and justice. There can be no compromise. We have no alternative except to fight."

Kissinger, who began his shuttle Wednesday in Tanzania with reasonable hopes but now puts his chances at success at "less than 50 per cent," replied in equally somber tones.

"I pray for all of us that I can bring encouraging news when I return from South Africa," he said. "There can be

(Continued on Page 3)

Loiter law to check youths: Jenkins

Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins Thursday predicted Elk Grove Village's new law aimed at loiterers will clear out youths from Grove Mall, but he said they may find another hang-out.

The new law will be enforced for the first time Wednesday.

"They (the youths) know now there is little we can do about them," Jenkins said. "This law will change that."

JENKINS SAID the current village codes have no restrictions against loitering, only disorderly conduct.

The new law, which takes effect with its publication Wednesday, broadens the disorderly conduct provision to include loitering, fighting, threatening or damaging of private property and hindering, annoying or molesting passersby.

Jenkins said policemen will be told to give warnings at first, but arrests will be made if the same youths are caught breaking the law.

"For the most part our guys know who the troublemakers are," Jenkins

said, although he added it is possible the police will start taking names down. "I think it is a good technique to take down the names of kids and let their parents know what's going on."

Jenkins admitted that enforcement of the loitering law "probably" will mean the youths will move to another location. "They will find other worlds to conquer," he said, adding that if a loitering problem develops elsewhere in the village, enforcement will follow.

THE CHIEF suggested either park district programs or staying at home as alternatives to public loitering for the youths. "It seems to me the park district has a real good program they could apply themselves to and there could be work at home. They could apply themselves to."

The new law calls for fines of between \$10 and \$500 for each offense. The village defines loitering as "the standing, lingering, or spending time idly on the private property of another after having been requested to move by the owner or tenant."

Both store owners and shoppers at Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, have made numerous complaints.

(Continued on Page 5)

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SCENE OF TRAGEDY. Mount Prospect police and firemen clean up an area where 69-year-old Marie Boyson of Mount Prospect

was hit by a Chicago & North Western express train early Thursday. Another woman, 24-year-old Helen McCorkle of Mount Pros-

pect, received injuries when the body was thrown into a crowd of nearby commuters waiting on the platform for the 8:18 a.m. train.

Man in fair condition following 2-car accident

A Palatine man is in fair condition in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an accident Thursday morning on southbound Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows.

Cornell Smith, 43, of 50 S. Elmwood St., suffered extensive internal and head injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

State police, who are investigating the accident, said a van at 8:45 a.m. Thursday apparently slowed down and Smith's car slammed into it at high speed. The van had minor damage and its driver was not injured.

Rolling Meadows and Palatine Fire

Dept. paramedics administered emergency treatment to the victim, who was trapped briefly by a collapsed steering column.

Rolling Meadows paramedics transported Smith to the hospital while fire departments from both communities cleaned an oil spill and debris scattered for more than 100 feet from the site of the accident.

According to police, traffic was stalled for some time from the scene of the accident at Rte. 53 near Euclid Avenue to Ill. Rte. 68.

Loiter law to control kids at mall: chief

(Continued from Page 1)
ous complaints about the large numbers of youths who gather daily there. Some businesses have reported decreased sales because shoppers reportedly are being scared away.

Several village officials and businessmen have blamed the youth gatherings on a pinball arcade in the One Octave Higher record store. The store's owner, Frank Schlunkhoff, disagrees, saying youths gathered in the mall even before he installed the pinball arcade in 1975.

Jenkins said the police will continue to use the village's curfew law as another tool to help control youths in the mall area. The curfew calls for youths aged 16 and under to be off the streets by 10:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and by 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Hesitation costs her life

Woman killed by express train

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY and DANN GIRE

A moment's hesitation Thursday cost 69-year-old Marie Boyson her life. Mrs. Boyson, 1550 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, was killed instantly Thursday morning when she crossed the Chicago and North Western Ry. line and was struck by an express train.

The engineer saw the woman 150 feet before the tragedy occurred. He said, "I saw her hesitate just before she decided to cross. If she hadn't hesitated, she would have made it."

HELEN MCCORKLE, 24, of 1835 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, was in-

jured when the train's impact hurled the body several feet into a crowd of waiting commuters.

"I really don't know what happened. I really don't know what hit me," Mrs. McCorkle said from Northwest Community Hospital Thursday afternoon. "I was just really shaken up."

Mrs. McCorkle said she was on the platform waiting for the train to come when "two men shouted at me to get back because the train was coming through. All of a sudden I was on the ground, bouncing along. I was tangled in the fence. I was screaming for help."

Police said she was treated and released from the hospital late Thursday afternoon.

Some witnesses to the accident Thursday, who had been splattered with blood, lapsed into mild shock and were treated by Mount Prospect paramedics.

MOUNT PROSPECT Investigator Russell Jacobson said many commuters apparently mistook the express train that killed Mrs. Boyson for the regular 8:18 a.m. train that stops at the Emerson street platform.

The train stopped about a half mile down the tracks following the accident, Jacobson said.

A witness eight feet from the tragedy, Fred McDonald, director of the Lighthouse for the Blind in Chicago, said that no one was paying attention and probably assumed the train was going to stop.

"I saw one man go across the tracks at the last moment and I thought, 'He's not going to make it.' Then to my horror I saw a woman follow him. She almost got across. Then the front of the engine hit her. It was terrible," he said.

McDonald, a commuter from Prospect Heights, said the impact hurled the woman's body past him into a crowd of persons nearby. He was hit by the woman's purse.

Jacobson said the incident has been classified officially by the Cook County coroner as accidental. Mrs. Boyson's body has been taken to the McRamm Funeral Home, 3918 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago.

The 69-year-old woman was on her way to a hairdresser in Chicago when the accident occurred.

Thorsen Dist. 54 post draws ire

Arlene Czajkowski, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education president, Thursday called the appointment of Eleanor Thorsen as as-

sistant superintendent of curriculum "a blatant act of reverse discrimination."

The board Thursday night voted 5 to 1 to appoint Mrs. Thorsen, a former board member, to the post. Board members Elizabeth Carpenter, Dr. Edgar Feldman, Ester Karras, Dennis Watts and James Ntkowski voted for Mrs. Thorsen's appointment. Mrs. Czajkowski voted against it.

Mrs. Czajkowski read a statement criticizing the board for placing a higher priority on appointing females to leadership positions than in quality education.

"BASED UPON THE administration's method of interviewing and scoring, the person recommended by the administration for this position did not score the highest of the applicants interviewed," she said.

Mrs. Czajkowski said the position of curriculum superintendent is one of the most important in the district and must be filled by the person most qualified for the job.

"I must assume that (Mrs. Thorsen's employment) is a blatant act of reverse discrimination," she said. "Over the past year there has been pressure on the administration to recommend the appointment of females to administrative positions. With this

recommendation the administration has finally bowed to that pressure."

Feldman said Mrs. Thorsen's score after extensive interviews was "less than one-tenth of one percentage point" behind that of the leading applicant.

Feldman said Mrs. Thorsen was recommended by Supt. Wayne Schaible as "best qualified" for the job. It is Schaible's prerogative to make employment recommendations, Feldman said.

"WE DID NOT BEND under the pressure of female against male," Schaible said. "If we felt the male was better qualified, we would have chosen the male and withstood the pressure (of the charge of sex discrimination)."

Mrs. Thorsen was a Dist. 54 board member from 1964 to 1971. From 1971 to 1973 she was a psycho-educational diagnosis, designing programs for children with learning disabilities.

For the last three years she has been a language arts specialist in the district, serving as a consultant to elementary school teachers in reading, spelling and writing.

She received a bachelor's degree in English and Journalism from Simmons College, Boston, and a master's degree in reading from Northern Illinois University.

Two swimming coaches hired

A new coaching staff has been hired for the Elk Grove Park District swim team program.

Niko Bachus, 22, of Elk Grove Village has been named head coach, and Kathleen Ladd, 22, of Morton Grove has been named assistant coach.

Recreation Supt. Paul Swanson said both are highly qualified.

"Everyone remembers Bachus, that's why he was chosen," Swanson said. "He was very well received when he was assistant coach for the park district in 1973. He taught the B team."

SWANSON SAID Bachus, who has been swimming competitively since age 4, was a member of both the park district and Elk Grove High School swim teams. He has been manager of the district's Lions Pool and formerly taught the senior life saving class.

Ms. Ladd began competitive swimming in 1966 with the Morton Grove Park District. She has been a member of the Playdium Penguin and Niles swim clubs and has competed in Amateur Athletic Union meets at the state and local levels.

"We like her because she has an educational background in teaching and can relate to all age groups," Swanson said. "She has some medical and first aid training also, should it be needed."

Swanson said Ms. Ladd recently graduated with a physical education degree from North Arizona University, Flagstaff, where aquatics was her area of major emphasis. She helped the university's intramural swim program and was a coach of the Flagstaff High School girls' swim team.

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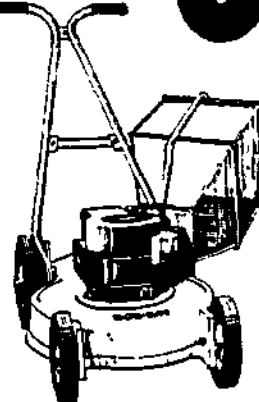
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Bond market improves but stadium still unlikely

by BILL HILL

Financial experts say the bond market has improved significantly since last summer when the Chicago Bears proposed construction of a football stadium near Arlington Park Race Track, but chances of reconsideration of the stadium plans rejected a year ago today appear unlikely.

"It's true that the bond markets have changed drastically in favor of the issuers. Interest rates for revenue bonds have dropped from the 7.5 to 8 per cent range to about 6.5 to 7 (per cent)," Alexander W. Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago, said.

"However, with regard to these types of projects (stadiums), the news has continued to be bad. They are not proving to be self-sustaining financial entities," he said.

ALONG WITH the fact that other municipally financed stadiums are faltering, Bears Pres. George Halas Jr. said this week the team is not actively seeking a new facility. "We're staying at Soldier Field and biding our time there for now."

Halas is hopeful that recent reports that Soldier Field will be enlarged and restructured are true. The reports state a special committee appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has recommended increasing the seating capacity at the lakeshore stadium from 55,000 to 70,000 or more. However, Daley's \$35 million remodeling plan for Soldier Field was greatly criticized when first announced last fall.

Plans for building the \$35 million stadium on Arlington Park Race Track property initially were submitted for village approval May 28, 1975. The idea remained alive until Sept. 17 when Village Pres. James T. Ryan said the Bears and Madison Square Garden, owners of the race-track site, had requested an "indefinite postponement" of the project because of uncertainties in the municipal bond market.

The village's two bond consultants for the project, John Nuveen Inc. and Smith, Barney & Co., both of Chicago, also recommended financial planning for the stadium be suspended.

THE 76,000-SEAT stadium proposal was not greeted with open arms by all Arlington Heights residents. Homeowners living near the track in Rolling Meadows and Palatine also showed resentment for the idea. Their sentiments were duly noted by Bears owner George Halas Sr., who said the Bears would not move to Arlington Heights unless residents welcomed them.

Opponents to the stadium consistently packed meeting halls when the proposal was discussed. The opposition convinced village trustees that a referendum should be conducted before a final decision was made.

An "invitation" from the Village of Arlington Heights will be needed for the Bears to reintroduce the stadium

proposal here, Halas Jr. said this week.

"If nothing is going to be done at Soldier Field, then we'll look elsewhere and Arlington Heights would be ideal. But we don't want to be the catalyst to reactivate it. We would still need to be invited," Halas said.

The heavy traffic a stadium would generate was the most common objection of residents living near Arlington Park and on the village's main arterial streets.

But the major complaint from village trustees was the financing plan proposed by the Bears and Madison Square Garden, which called for the village to issue revenue bonds to pay for the stadium.

The Bears' guarantee that they would lease the stadium for 30 years, the life of the bonds, was small consolation when the high interest rates and inherent risks to the village were considered by village officials.

THE BEARS are not sure whether Soldier Field will be renovated.

"We know nothing more about improvements planned for Soldier Field than the rumors we read in the newspapers. We are not included in such discussions," Halas said.

"Cosmetically, it (Soldier Field) has been improved very much. But it needs to be modernized and changed structurally. Right now, our hopes are that something will be done at Soldier Field, but if there isn't we'll have to go looking somewhere else," he said.

If the Bears must look toward the suburbs again, Arlington Heights still is first on the Bears' list, Halas said. However, he admits he has been approached by other communities and businessmen since the Arlington Heights stadium proposal was dropped.

"The Arlington Heights thing was of great interest to us, but just wasn't feasible then. Frankly, when talking about a new stadium in the suburbs, Arlington Heights is far superior in terms of location and transportation. There would be tremendous savings initially because there are parking lots and lights already there at Arlington Park," Halas said.

THE MAJORITY of Arlington Heights village trustees still oppose the construction of a football stadium on the racetrack property.

Only August Bettman and Robert Miller speculated that the stadium proposal might be revived.

"I think there's still a good possibility because of the potential land out there. I just can't believe that land is just going to sit idle out there. Something is going to develop out there, whether it be a stadium, high-rises, or a convention center," Miller said.

Bettman said a stadium would be a better use for the land than high-rises.

"I still think it's a good location for a stadium. I would hope it could be revived if it were presented on a different financial basis. Jim (Village Pres. James T. Ryan), I know, feels the way I do on this," he said.

250 scouts plan weekend campout

More than 250 Boy and Cub Scouts will camp out in Disney Park Saturday and Sunday for the Elk Grove Village Scoutmasters' "This Is Scouting" exhibition.

Eight Boy Scout troops and eight Cub Scout packs will participate in the program, which will run from 8:30 a.m. Saturday to noon Sunday.

There will be program demonstrations from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Cub Scouts will have a pinewood derby, space derby, turkey shoot and games. The Boy Scouts will demonstrate fire building, knife and axe usage, basic

camping skills, first aid and construction of observation towers or bridges with logs and rope.

All events will be free and open to the public, with the exception of the overnight camping. Troop 284 Scoutmaster Donald Young said. The Saturday events will be highlighted by a bonfire and Indian dances put on by the Order of the Arrow at 8:30 p.m.

Disney Park is located at Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue. The park district will allow the Scouts to use the new gazebo for some demonstrations.

Olympics with a twist

About 5,000 employees of Schaumburg's Motorola plant participated in a two-day company olympics commemorating the electronic firm's participation in the Winter and Summer Olympic games.

Motorola supplied a variety of communications systems used by the Olympic teams in Innsbruck and Montreal.

The local athletes took part in about 43 events, many of them homespun activities like jumping over mud puddles.

The huge electronics complex shut down from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days to allow workers to participate.



Skimming "across the ocean" with a beachball requires balance and stamina... and an extra change of clothing.



Bob Epton proved he is a good skater as captain of the winning 200 yard "free-style" race.



In this corner is the boxing champion, Elli Spak, complete with adhesive tape.



Tom Zejarski will tell you root beer has never tasted better than when swigged through a baby bottle.

Photos by Mike Seeling

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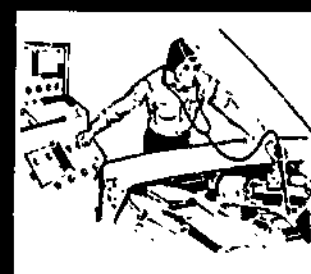
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Congress approves,
sends Ford major
tax revision bill

- Page 3

Swine-flu clinics delayed

by KURT BAER

Swine flu immunization clinics planned for the last week of October in the Northwest suburbs apparently will have to be postponed because of a shortage of flu vaccine.

The delay is the second in the troubled national program and leaves the organizers of local clinics uncertain about sites, dates and volunteers for the program.

Unspecified problems between vaccine manufacturers and the federal government are responsible for the latest postponement, an Illinois Dept.

of Public Health official said Thursday.

NEW DATES FOR THE start of the mass inoculations are not known, but it probably will be mid-November at the earliest before the program gets under way in the state, the official said.

Austin Hayes, a state public health educator, said there is still a possibility that vaccine for citizens over age 65 and chronically ill persons will be available by mid-October. Townships will administer vaccine to persons in these two high-risk groups.

The Cook County Public Health

Dept. has been notified of the delay and is planning to tell the organizers of community clinics not to proceed further with their plans, a county health department official said.

Many suburbs already have reserved sites for clinics, recruited as many as 200 volunteers, ordered printed promotional material and made other commitments based on the previously announced dates.

Larry M. Ellis, Mount Prospect director of health services, said he is angry that the swine flu clinics apparently have been postponed for a second time.

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PACDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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19th Year—123

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 17, 1976

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New addresses would affect half of village

About half the homes in Hoffman Estates would get new addresses during the next 1½ years under a street renaming and renumbering plan under study by the village.

Thirty-four streets would be renamed to make it easier for policemen and firefighters to locate homes during emergencies.

However, Gerald Estes, village planning consultant, said Thursday the majority of homes affected would keep the same street name but would see a change in numbers.

HE ESTIMATED THAT about 3 per cent of the affected homes would see changes in street names.

"It appears that there are a lot of street name changes, but relatively few people are affected," he said.

Most of the renamed streets would be cul-de-sacs, with their new names indicating the nearest through street. For example, Windsor Drive, which juts off Westview Street, would be renamed Westview Circle.

In general, cul-de-sacs would be given circle, court, place or lane suffixes instead of the drive suffix now carried by many of them.

The conversion would cause implementation problems primarily for the village, postal service and businesses such as the gas company, he said.

He said no estimate is available yet on the village's conversion cost, but it will take a year for village staff to make the needed changes on tax records, utility records and other documents. Last January, Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer estimated the transition cost at about \$17,500.

"FOR THE INDIVIDUAL," Estes said, "it will be no different than if he moves."

The most noted change under the plan would be the renaming of Freeman Road.

That change is needed, Estes said, to prevent confusion of the street with Freeman Boulevard.

Both are east-west streets, he said, adding that if a child contacted police about an emergency, the child would likely give his address as "on Freeman," leaving it up to police to determine which Freeman.

THE RATIONALE, SAID Beth Welker, plan commission secretary, is to make the change that affects the fewest number of persons.

For example, Maywood Lane currently curves into Maricopa Lane even though they are both seemingly one street. Under the plan, Maywood would be renamed Maricopa because fewer homes have a Maywood address than have a Maricopa address.

Street renaming and renumbering has been discussed in the village for the past four years. Estes was directed last spring to come up with a plan.

"The street naming and numbering system currently in use in the Village of Hoffman Estates is confusing and difficult to understand for both pedestrians and motorists," Estes said. "In many instances, street names are discontinuous, and street numbers make abrupt changes for no apparent reason."

THE PLAN WOULD fit into Schaumburg's uniform grid system, using the intersection of Roselle and Schaumburg roads as the zero coordinate.

Major streets set for change

Here are some of the major street name changes in the latest street renaming and renumbering plan for Hoffman Estates.

Village officials emphasize, however, that the plan is a preliminary "hypothesis," subject to change after public hearings.

• Freeman Road from 400 Northwest to the Tollway would be renamed Huntington Boulevard. From Huntington Boulevard east to Freeman Boulevard, Freeman Road would have a different, but unspecified, name.

• Other proposed name changes are: Green Trails Court to North Parkside Court; Chippendale Place to Lancaster Lane; Harper Lane to Hillcrest Drive, the northern end of the lane in Higgins Quarters to Hill Drive; Webster Court to West Bentley Circle; Willow Drive to Washington Court; Grand Drive to Glendale Circle; Adams Drive to Glendale Court; Maple Drive to Maywood Court; Windsor Drive to Westview Circle; Wood Drive to Westview Court; Poplar Drive to Pleasant Circle; Foster Drive to Pleasant Court; Portin Drive to Paxon Circle; Osullivan Drive to Illinois Circle; Oaklawn Drive to Illinois Court; Oakwood Lane to South Lane; Maywood Lane to Maricopa Lane; Columbia Street to Cumberland Street; Bonita Drive to East Berkley Lane; Auburn Street and Arter Street to Ash Road; Arbor Court to Audubon Circle and Audubon Court to Audubon Lane.

• Other streets to get new names are Chandler Court, Michael Court, Chastaine Court, Rochelle Court, the north leg of Oakmont Road between Newcastle Lane and Higgins Road, the north leg of Elmwood Lane between Elmwood Court and Fairfield Lane, Chippendale Court, Ashley Court and Lake Court.

• North and west prefixes would be added to Parkside, New Britain Drive, Firestone Drive and Lakeside Plaza.

• West and east prefixes would be added to Parkview Lane.

• East prefix would be added to Berkley Lane east of Roselle Road.

• North and east prefixes would be added to Bluebonnet Lane.

• West prefix would be added to Berkley Lane between Spring Mill Drive and West Berkley Lane.

• North prefixes would be dropped from Woodlawn Street, Western Street, Washington Boulevard, Olive Street and Morton Street north of Bole Road.

As a result, Mrs. Welker said, most streets in Hoffman Estates would have north or west prefixes, although there are a few homes that would have east designations.

Most of the homes affected are in older sections of the village, with the southern part of Hoffman Estates receiving the highest concentration of address changes.

It wasn't until the last four or five years that the village became involved in street naming and numbering, Estes said. Originally, the developer named streets and assigned house numbers.

Since then, however, new developments have been required to assign numbers and names based on the village's grid plan. Thus, the newer sections of the village will be unaffected.

Paramedics to hold training aid class

Schaumburg paramedics will demonstrate the use of a "Resusc-Aid" training aid at the meeting of the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital at 8 p.m., Monday in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

The training tool was purchased by Schaumburg Fire Dept. with a \$250 donation from the service league.



DURING THE past year, the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. has recovered about 100

bicycles. Pat Lora checks out one of the bikes to make sure it will be ready for Saturday's auction while Jay Hedges, village administrative assistant, looks on. Story on Page 5.

Jefferson opening delay criticized

by JOHN N. FRANK

Parents, board of education members and administrators in Palatine Township Dist. 15 expressed their disappointment Thursday over a new delay in the completion of the Jefferson School in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates.

"There seems to always be acts of gods along the way," said Board Pres. Joel Meyer. The board was told Wednesday that students could not

move in to the school Nov. 1 as had been planned because additional steel is needed in the building.

The 657 students who will attend Jefferson when it is completed are being bused to three other district schools. Some children spend nearly an hour a day riding to and from school, and parents are dissatisfied with the situation.

"I'M JUST NOT that keen on him being busted," said one parent who

asked not to be identified. The same parent said she does not know whether she can believe the school will be completed Dec. 30 as promised this week by the architect and general contractor.

"That's what you find the most upsetting," said Irene Sjostedt, a board member and parent of two children who will attend Jefferson. "It's that people aren't leveling with you."

Richard Donatoni, of the archi-

tectural firm which designed Jefferson, told the board in August that original plans for the building did not include steel needed for folding partition walls.

Donatoni said he did not foresee the purchase and installation of that steel delaying occupancy Nov. 1 when he addressed the board in August, however.

"I'm not infallible," Donatoni told the board Wednesday. "At the last meeting I was not aware that it would

(Continued on Page 6)

South African war near, U.S. told

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday that he had only "day" to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa. Kissinger told Kaunda, "I pray for all of us."

Kaunda, speaking in slow, emotional tones and at times near to tears, told Kissinger that if the American secretary's shuttle diplomacy failed to arrange negotiations for a peaceful transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa, black Africa will fight "to the last man."

"Time is not with you," Kaunda said after his first meeting with Kissinger. "You have days to act, not

weeks. If you fail, we will fight. We have no alternative."

Quoting South African Prime Minister Kissinger was "urgently seeking or even urging a meeting" with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, who will be in the South African capital at the same time.

Kissinger scheduled three meetings with Kaunda, who leads one of the five "front line" black African states bordering on white-ruled Rhodesia or South West Africa. The others are Isler John Vorster, whom Kissinger meets next, Kaunda said. "The alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."

"If your mission fails, the destruction of life and property in Rhodesia

and Namibia (South West Africa) will be miserable," Kaunda continued. "We will fight to the last man if necessary."

"We want peace," Kaunda said. "Peace with honor and dignity and justice. There can be no compromise. We have no alternative except to fight."

Kissinger, who began his shuttle Wednesday in Tanzania with reasonable hopes but now puts his chances at success at "less than 50 per cent," replied in equally somber tones.

"I pray for all of us that I can bring encouraging news when I return from South Africa," he said. "There can be

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School enrollment here stable; bucks national trend

by PAM BIGFORD

School enrollment in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg has increased or remained fairly stable, bucking a declining enrollment trend that is plaguing most of the Northwest suburbs.

High School Dist. 211 leads the growth with an increase of 4.72 per cent in student population over last year. The district went from 10,613 students in 1975-76 to 11,060 this fall, according to six-day enrollment figures.

Rolling Meadows High School, which is High School Dist. 214 and serves the majority of Rolling Meadows high school students, lost only six students this year, dropping from 2,548 to 2,542.

SCHAUMBURG Township Dist. 54 showed an increase of 2.07 per cent, from 16,984 students in 1975-76 to 17,336 enrolled this fall.

Palatine Township Dist. 15's enrollment dropped slightly from 11,808 to 11,637 students, a loss of 1.45 per cent. School officials said they expect the loss to be made up by the end of the

Here is enrollment breakdown

District	1975-76 Enrollment	1976-77 Enrollment	Percentage of Change
Palatine Township Dist. 15	11,808	11,637	decrease 1.45
Wheeling-Griffith Grove Dist. 21	8,235	7,977	decrease 3.13
Prospect Heights Dist. 23	1,730	1,707	decrease .75
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	7,953	7,411	decrease 6.82
River Trails Dist. 26	2,507	2,359	decrease 5.9
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	16,984	17,336	increase 2.07
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	2,593	2,614	decrease 0.6
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	10,455	9,568	decrease 8.5
Des Plaines Dist. 62	6,803	5,465	decrease 19.5
East Maine Dist. 63	5,617	5,127	decrease 8.7
Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96	1,211	1,315	increase 8.59
High School Dist. 123	1,100	1,233	increase 12.1
High School Dist. 207	11,926	11,660	decrease 2.23
High School Dist. 211	10,613	11,114	increase 4.72
High School Dist. 214	2,548	2,542	decrease .2

year with additional growth. The four-village area has avoided the nationwide declining enrollment trend so far because parts of each village have areas where home construction is on the rise.

The Schaumburg Township part of

Dist. 211 is continuing to grow while the Palatine Township portion is stabilizing, reflecting the enrollment in the elementary school districts, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

"WE HAD ESTIMATED roughly a 5

per cent increase. Right now we're projecting a 5 per cent increase for four or five more years," Chapman said.

Conant High School in Hoffman Estates is about at capacity, he said, but Hoffman Estates High School in Hoffman Estates has room for about 400 more students. A building addition under construction to Schaumburg High School in Schaumburg will raise capacity there from 2,000 to 3,000 students.

The Palatine areas from which Fremd and Palatine high schools draw students have stabilized. Chapman said Fremd boundaries will probably change to allow more students to attend the new Palatine High School, which will open in the fall of 1977 with a capacity of 2,500 students, 500 more than the present Palatine High School.

Dist. 214 experienced its first decline in student enrollment this year, dropping 17 students from 19,823 to 19,806.

WILLIAM REID, coordinator of research in Dist. 214, said the district expects to be "at a plateau for the next three years. After that, the potential

for change will increase."

Dist. 54's gain of 352 students "was a bit less than we expected the enrollment to increase," said Supt. Wayne Schaible.

Areas of Dist. 54 where construction is ongoing and which are still undeveloped mean that enrollment will continue to increase although the older areas of the district are stabilizing and enrollments beginning to decline, said Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent for personnel. The rate of growth will not be as fast as in the past, he said.

Ruble said growth areas include the Sheffield Park development near Hoover School in Schaumburg, the Centex homes in Elk Grove Village, and the Timbercrest, Benwick and Carlyle developments in Schaumburg near

Collins and Aldrin schools.

ALTHOUGH the enrollment in Dist. 15 dropped 171 students, enrollment will probably increase by about that many students by next June, said Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for personnel and planning.

Anderson said the loss in students came from the entire district, not one area. He said Dist. 15 graduated 1,450 eighth graders in June but enrolled only 1,220 kindergartners this month.

The district's enrollment has remained fairly stable over the last three or four years, fluctuating about 300 to 400 students, Anderson said. Areas like the Westbury and Harper's Landing developments in Hoffman Estates are the fastest growing portions of Dist. 15 and are expected to make up for losses in other areas, he said.

Youth unit to auction 100 bikes Saturday

About 100 bicycles will be auctioned by the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission Saturday.

For sale will be unclaimed bikes recovered by the police department during the last 12 months.

But the village plans to do more than just sell them, says Jay Hedges, administrative assistant.

HE SAID OFFICIALS will pre-

register the bikes for identification before they are sold.

The bikes and assorted parts will be displayed 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Barrington Square Mall, Higgins Road. The auction will be from 10 a.m. until about noon at the mall.

There will be no minimum price. Bicycles not sold will be destroyed. Proceeds from the sale will go to-

ward the youth commission budget, Hedges said.

AUCTIONS OF unclaimed bicycles have generally been twice a year in Hoffman Estates, he said. The youth commission has decided to make a regular affair of the auctions, setting them for the first Saturday of each June and the second Saturday September.

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'Stadium revival doubtful despite better market'

by BILL HILL

Financial experts say the bond market has improved significantly since last summer when the Chicago Bears proposed construction of a football stadium near Arlington Park Race Track, but chances of reconsideration of the stadium plans rejected a year ago today appear unlikely.

"It's true that the bond markets have changed drastically in favor of the issuers. Interest rates for revenue bonds have dropped from the 7.5 to 8 per cent range to about 6.5 to 7 (per cent)," Alexander W. Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago, said.

"However, with regard to these types of projects (stadiums), the news has continued to be bad. They are not proving to be self-sustaining financial entities," he said.

ALONG WITH the fact that other

municipally financed stadiums are faltering, Bears Pres. George Halas Jr. said this week the team is not actively seeking a new facility. "We're staying at Soldier Field and biding our time there for now."

Halas is hopeful that recent reports that Soldier Field will be enlarged and restructured are true. The reports state a special committee appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has recommended increasing the seating capacity at the lakeshore stadium from 55,000 to 70,000 or more. However, Daley's \$35 million remodeling plan for Soldier Field was greatly criticized when first announced last fall.

Plans for building the \$35 million stadium on Arlington Park Race Track property initially were submitted for village approval May 28,

1975. The idea remained alive until Sept. 17 when Village Pres. James T. Ryan said the Bears and Madison Square Garden, owners of the race-track site, had requested an "indefinite postponement" of the project because of uncertainties in the municipal bond market.

The village's two bond consultants for the project, John Nuveen Inc. and Smith, Barney & Co., both of Chicago, also recommended financial planning for the stadium be suspended.

THE 76,000-SEAT stadium proposal was not greeted with open arms by all Arlington Heights residents. Homeowners living near the track in Rolling Meadows and Palatine also showed resentment for the idea. Their sentiments were duly noted by Bears owner George Halas Sr., who said the Bears would not move to Arlington Heights unless residents welcomed them.

Opponents to the stadium consistently packed meeting halls when the proposal was discussed. The opposition convinced village trustees that

a referendum should be conducted before a final decision was made.

An "invitation" from the Village of Arlington Heights will be needed for the Bears to reintroduce the stadium proposal here, Halas Jr. said this week.

"If nothing is going to be done at Soldier Field, then we'll look elsewhere and Arlington Heights would be ideal. But we don't want to be the catalyst to reactivate it. We would still need to be invited," Halas said.

The heavy traffic a stadium would generate was the most common objection of residents living near Arlington Park and on the village's main arterial streets.

But the major complaint from village trustees was the financing plan proposed by the Bears and Madison Square Garden, which called for the village to issue revenue bonds to pay for the stadium.

The Bears' guarantee that they would lease the stadium for 30 years, the life of the bonds, was small consolation when the high interest rates

and inherent risks to the village were considered by village officials.

THE BEARS are not sure whether Soldier Field will be renovated.

"We know nothing more about improvements planned for Soldier Field than the rumors we read in the newspapers. We are not included in such discussions," Halas said.

"Cosmetically, it (Soldier Field) has been improved very much. But it needs to be modernized and changed structurally. Right now, our hopes are that something will be done at Soldier Field, but if there isn't we'll have to go looking somewhere else," he said.

If the Bears must look toward the suburbs again, Arlington Heights still is first on the Bears' list, Halas said. However, he admits he has been approached by other communities and businessmen since the Arlington Heights stadium proposal was dropped.

"The Arlington Heights thing was of great interest to us, but just wasn't feasible then. Frankly, when talking about a new stadium in the suburbs,

Arlington Heights is far superior in terms of location and transportation. There would be tremendous savings initially because there are parking lots and lights already there at Arlington Park," Halas said.

THE MAJORITY of Arlington Heights village trustees still oppose the construction of a football stadium on the racetrack property.

Only August Bettman and Robert Miller speculated that the stadium proposal might be revived.

"I think there's still a good possibility because of the potential land out there. I just can't believe that land is just going to sit idle out there. Something is going to develop out there, whether it be a stadium, high-rises, or a convention center," Miller said.

Bettman said a stadium would be a better use for the land than high-rises.

"I still think it's a good location for a stadium. I would hope it could be revived if it were presented on a different financial basis. Jim (Village Pres. James T. Ryan), I know, feels the way I do on this," he said.

Jefferson opening delay criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

cause that kind of delay."

"I CAN'T SEE WHERE that little bit of steel would set them six weeks behind," said Dolores McNulty, 276 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, a parent of three children. One of her children spends about 30 minutes riding a bus to Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows.


"It should have been up to the contractor to see that his subcontractors did a better job," said Judy Meyer, 121 Sycamore Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Henry Schillmoeller, the project's general contractor, had told the board he has instructed one subcontractor to have more men at the school by Monday at the risk of losing the job.

"I'm extremely disappointed as a parent, to say nothing (of her feelings) as a board member," Mrs. Sjoestedt said. She has visited the work site many times and has been disappointed by what seemed to be an insufficient number of workmen, she said.

However, because she is not a professional builder, she said it is difficult for her to determine how many men should be working at any given time.

"THE IMPORTANT thing is that the kids are attending school," she said. The board voted in May to institute split-shift scheduling but reversed that decision 24 hours later after numerous protests by parents.



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Congress approves,
sends Ford major
tax revision bill

- Page 3

Swine-flu clinics delayed

by KURT BAER

Swine flu immunization clinics planned for the last week of October in the Northwest suburbs apparently will have to be postponed because of a shortage of flu vaccine.

The delay is the second in the troubled national program and leaves the organizers of local clinics uncertain about sites, dates and volunteers for the program.

Unspecified problems between vaccine manufacturers and the federal government are responsible for the latest postponement, an Illinois Dept.

of Public Health official said Thursday.

NEW DATES FOR THE start of the mass inoculations are not known, but it probably will be mid-November at the earliest before the program gets under way in the state, the official said.

Austin Hayes, a state public health educator, said there is still a possibility that vaccine for citizens over age 65 and chronically ill persons will be available by mid-October. Townships will administer vaccine to persons in these two high-risk groups.

The Cook County Public Health

Dept. has been notified of the delay and is planning to tell the organizers of community clinics not to proceed further with their plans, a county health department official said.

Many suburbs already have reserved sites for clinics, recruited as many as 200 volunteers, ordered printed promotional material and made other commitments based on the previously announced dates.

Larry M. Ellis, Mount Prospect director of health services, said he is angry that the swine flu clinics apparently have been postponed for a second.

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cool

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 70s. Low in the lower 50s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—207

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, September 17, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Old Wilke boundary confirmed

Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows officials Thursday agreed to a mutual boundary on Old Wilke Road, ending four years of conflict and opening the way for a \$470,000 street improvement project.

Allen Sanders, Arlington Heights village engineer, James Muldowney, Rolling Meadows city engineer and Rolling Meadows City Atty. Donald Rose decided the center line of Old Wilke Road between Algonquin and Central roads will separate the municipalities.

If the Arlington Heights Village Board and Rolling Meadows City Council agree, the boundary will be official.

ROLLING MEADOWS and Arlington Heights, which border Wilke on the west and east respectively, will each pay a portion of the proposed \$470,000 improvement project.

"Hopefully, next year construction can begin," Sanders said. Repaving and building curbs, gutters, storm sewers and sidewalks are included in improvement plans.

Rolling Meadows will pay for its \$270,000 share of the cost with state motor fuel tax revenue. Arlington Heights will contribute \$202,512.75 through a special assessment, a court procedure that forces adjacent property owners to pay for the work.

Arlington Heights also will annex a corner piece of property at Wilke and Algonquin roads. The now unincorporated land, the site of Jim's Marathon service station, is needed before the special assessment proposal can be approved by the board of local improvements.

ROSE SAID EARLIER the land could have been annexed to either community. The decision to annex the land to Arlington Heights was based on the land's location on the east side of Wilke Road, which will square off the boundary line.

Rolling Meadows will assume future maintenance responsibility for Old Wilke Road from Central to Algonquin roads, Muldowney said, as part of an agreement that Cook County will extend New Wilke Road from Central to Golf Road and build a cul-de-sac at the north end of Kirchhoff Road.

Arlington Heights will maintain New Wilke Road to Kirchhoff Road, he said. Algonquin Road is state maintained.

Police protection also will be shared, with Arlington Heights answering calls on the east side of Old Wilke and Algonquin roads and Rolling Meadows reciprocating on the west side, Muldowney said.



Southbound Ill. Rte. 53 traffic was backed up for miles early Thursday after a head-on collision that injured a Palatine man.

Bond market improves but stadium still unlikely

by BILL HILL

Financial experts say the bond market has improved significantly since last summer when the Chicago Bears proposed construction of a football stadium near Arlington Park Race Track, but chances of reconsideration of the stadium plans rejected a year ago today appear unlikely.

"It's true that the bond markets have changed drastically in favor of the issuers. Interest rates for revenue bonds have dropped from the 7.5 to a per cent range to about 6.5 to 7 (per cent)," Alexander W. Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago, said.

"However, with regard to these types of projects (stadiums), the news has continued to be bad. They are not proving to be self-sustaining financial entities," he said.

ALONG WITH the fact that other municipally financed stadiums are faltering, Bears Pres. George Halas Jr. said this week the team is not actively seeking a new facility. "We're

staying at Soldier Field and biding our time there for now."

Halas is hopeful that recent reports that Soldier Field will be enlarged and restructured are true. The reports state a special committee appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has recommended increasing the seating capacity at the lakeshore stadium from 55,000 to 70,000 or more. However, Daley's \$35 million remodeling plan for Soldier Field was greatly criticized when first announced last fall.

Plans for building the \$35 million stadium on Arlington Park Race Track property initially were submitted for village approval May 28, 1975. The idea remained alive until Sept. 17 when Village Pres. James T. Ryan said the Bears and Madison Square Garden, owners of the race-track site, had requested an "indefinite postponement" of the project because of uncertainties in the municipal bond market.

The village's two bond consultants for the project, John Nuveen Inc. and



PLANS FOR building a 76,000-seat football stadium in Arlington Heights for the Chicago Bears still are shelved, one year after the \$35 million proposal was postponed because of "uncertainties" in the municipal bond market. Although bond interest rates have dropped, most village trustees still oppose the project.

Smith, Barney & Co., both of Chicago, also recommended financial planning for the stadium be suspended.

THE 76,000-SEAT stadium proposal was not greeted with open arms by all

Arlington Heights residents. Homeowners living near the track in Rolling Meadows and Palatine also showed resentment for the idea. Their sentiments were duly noted by Bears owner George Halas Sr., who said the Bears would not move to Arlington Heights unless residents welcomed them.

Opponents to the stadium consistently packed meeting halls when the proposal was discussed. The opposition convinced village trustees that a referendum should be conducted before a final decision was made.

An "invitation" from the Village of Arlington Heights will be needed for the Bears to reintroduce the stadium proposal here, Halas Jr. said this week.

"If nothing is going to be done at Soldier Field, then we'll look elsewhere and Arlington Heights would be ideal. But we don't want to be the catalyst to reactivate it. We would still need to be invited," Halas said.

The heavy traffic a stadium would generate was the most common objection of residents living near Arlington Park and on the village's main artery.

Man in fair condition after 2-car accident

A Palatine man is in fair condition in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an accident Thursday morning on southbound Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows.

Cornell Smith, 43, of 50 S. Elmwood St., suffered extensive internal and head injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

State police, who are investigating the accident, said a van at 8:45 a.m. Thursday apparently slowed down and Smith's car slammed into it at high speed. The van had minor damage and its driver was not injured.

Rolling Meadows and Palatine Fire Dept. paramedics administered emergency treatment to the victim, who was trapped briefly by a collapsed steering column.

Rolling Meadows paramedics transported Smith to the hospital while fire departments from both communities cleaned an oil spill and debris scattered for more than 100 feet from the site of the accident.

According to police, traffic was stalled for some time from the scene of the accident at Rte. 53 near Euclid Avenue to Ill. Rte. 68.

South African war near, U.S. told

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday that he had only "day" to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa. Kissinger told Kaunda, "I pray for all of us."

Kaunda, speaking in slow, emotional tones and at times near to tears, told Kissinger that if the American secretary's shuttle diplomacy failed to arrange negotiations for a peaceful transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa, black Africa will fight "to the last man."

"Time is not with you," Kaunda said after his first meeting with Kissinger. "You have days to act, not

weeks. If you fail, we will fight. We have no alternative."

Quoting South African Prime Minister Kissinger was "urgently seeking or even urging a meeting" with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, who will be in the South African capital at the same time.

Kissinger scheduled three meetings with Kaunda, who leads one of the five "front line" black African states bordering on white-ruled Rhodesia or South West Africa. The others are Ister John Vorster, whom Kissinger meets next, Kaunda said: "The alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."

"If your mission fails, the destruction of life and property in Rhodesia

and Namibia (South West Africa) will be miserable," Kaunda continued.

"We will fight to the last man if necessary."

"We want peace," Kaunda said. "Peace with honor and dignity and justice. There can be no compromise. We have no alternative except to fight."

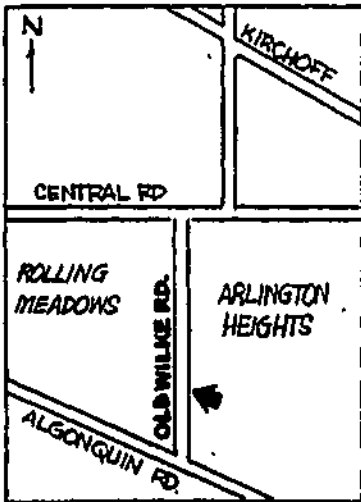
Kissinger, who began his shuttle Wednesday in Tanzania with reasonable hopes but now puts his chances at success at "less than 50 per cent," replied in equally somber tones.

"I pray for all of us that I can bring encouraging news when I return from South Africa," he said. "There can be

(Continued on Page 3)

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SCENE OF TRAGEDY. Mount Prospect police and firemen clean up an area where 69-year-old Marie Boysen of Mount Prospect

was hit by a Chicago & North Western express train early Thursday. Another woman, 24-year-old Helen McCorkle of Mount Pros-

pect, received injuries when the body was thrown into a crowd of nearby commuters waiting for the 8:18 a.m. train.

Hesitation costs her life

Woman killed by express train

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY and DANN GIRE

A moment's hesitation Thursday cost 69-year-old Marie Boysen her life.

Mrs. Boysen, 1530 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, was killed instantly Thursday morning when she crossed the Chicago and North Western Ry. line and was struck by an express train.

The engineer saw the woman 150 feet before the tragedy occurred. He

said, "I saw her hesitate just before she decided to cross. If she hadn't hesitated, she would have made it."

HELEN MCCORKLE, 24, of 1835 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, was injured when the train's impact hurled the body several feet into a crowd of waiting commuters.

"I really don't know what happened. I really don't know what hit me," Ms. McCorkle said from Northwest Community Hospital Thursday

afternoon. "I was just really shaken up."

Ms. McCorkle said she was on the platform waiting for the train to come when "two men shouted at me to get back because the train was coming through. All of a sudden I was on the ground, bouncing along. I was tangled in the fence. I was screaming for help."

Police said she was treated and released from the hospital late Thursday afternoon.

Some witnesses to the accident Thursday, who had been splattered with blood, lapsed into mild shock and were treated by Mount Prospect paramedics.

MOUNT PROSPECT Investigator Russell Jacobson said many commuters apparently mistook the express train that killed Mrs. Boysen for the regular 8:18 a.m. train that stops at the Emerson street platform.

The train stopped about a half mile down the tracks following the accident, Jacobson said.

A witness eight feet from the tragedy, Fred McDonald, director of the Lighthouse for the Blind in Chicago,

Fishing derby slated for newly stocked pond

Youngsters in Rolling Meadows may tell some pretty tall fish stories this weekend after Saturday's fishing contest at Kimball Hill Pond.

The Fishing Derby for boys and girls is to begin at 10 a.m. with a fly casting demonstration.

The newly stocked fishing spot in Kimball Hill Park just north of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchhoff Road, has been jumping with fish, park officials say.

IT WAS RECENTLY stocked with 500 fingerling-sized hybrid bluegills, 250 five-to eight-inch bass and 250 catfish.

"The fish have adapted very well to the half-acre pond which is approximately nine feet deep at its deepest point," said Rudy Nelson, recreation superintendent.

"Only a few fish have been lost, and youngsters line the shores almost every afternoon," Nelson said. "The fish are biting almost every day and although this year's catch may not break any records they are having fun."

The fish were bought for about \$185 from a local fish nursery because the park district was not eligible to receive the fish from a state stocking program.

NELSON SAID in order to obtain fish from the state, the park district would have to deepen the pool to at least 10 feet.

"We believe the fish will winter well enough in the pond because I don't think the pond freezes solid to the bottom and the fish will survive well in the deeper sections," he said.

If the experiment works, the park

district will restock the pond periodically.

Six prizes will be awarded in Saturday's fishing derby, three for boys and three for girls.

Prizes donated by local merchants will go to the boy or girl who catches the most, the biggest and the smallest fish.

Boys and girls must provide their own poles and bait.

The HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

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Kiwanis charter night Saturday

The Rolling Meadows Kiwanis Club will observe its charter night Saturday.

At a 6:30 p.m. charter ceremony in the Holiday Inn, Touhy and Mannheim roads in Des Plaines, 20 Rolling Meadows men will become the city's first Kiwanians.

Officers are Robert Kallish, president; Jerry Onyskiw, first vice president; John Wilkinson, second vice president; Steve Person, secretary; and Howard Thornburg, treasurer.

Kallish said the club's goals this

first year will be service and membership.

Kallish asked interested Rolling Meadows men to contact him at 398-3800 for further membership information.

The Rolling Meadows Kiwanis club was sponsored for charter by the Des Plaines Kiwanis.

The new club will meet weekly at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday's in the Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53, in Rolling Meadows.

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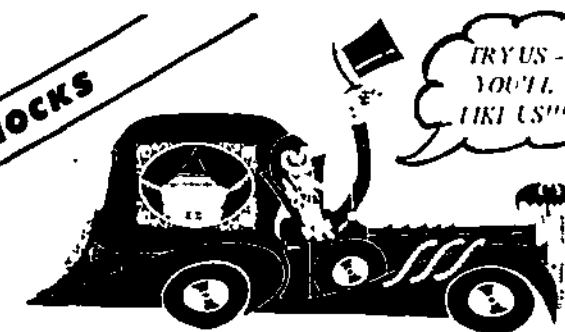


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School enrollment here stable; bucks national trend

by PAM BIGFORD

School enrollment in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg has increased or remained fairly stable, bucking a declining enrollment trend that is plaguing most of the Northwest suburbs.

High School Dist. 211 leads the growth with an increase of 4.72 per cent in student population over last year. The district went from 10,613 students in 1975-76 to 11,660 this fall, according to six-day enrollment figures.

Rolling Meadows High School, which is High School Dist. 214 and serves the majority of Rolling Meadows high school students, lost only six students this year, dropping from 3,548 to 3,542.

SCHAUMBURG Township Dist. 54 showed an increase of 2.07 per cent, from 16,984 students in 1975-76 to 17,336 enrolled this fall.

Palatine Township Dist. 15's enrollment dropped slightly from 11,808 to

11,637 students, a loss of 1.45 per cent. School officials said they expect the loss to be made up by the end of the year with additional growth.

The four-village area has avoided the nationwide declining enrollment trend so far because parts of each village have areas where home construction is on the rise.

The Schaumburg Township part of Dist. 211 is continuing to grow while the Palatine Township portion is stabilizing, reflecting the enrollment in the elementary school districts, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

"WE HAD ESTIMATED roughly a 5 per cent increase. Right now we're projecting a 5 per cent increase for four or five more years," Chapman said.

Conant High School in Hoffman Estates is about at capacity, he said, but Hoffman Estates High School in Hoffman Estates has room for about 400 more students. A building addition un-

der construction to Schaumburg High School in Schaumburg will raise capacity there from 2,000 to 3,000 students.

The Palatine areas from which Fremd and Palatine high schools draw students have stabilized. Chapman said Fremd boundaries will probably change to allow more students to attend the new Palatine High School, which will open in the fall of 1977 with a capacity of 2,500 students, 500 more than the present Palatine High School.

Dist. 214 experienced its first decline in student enrollment this year, dropping 17 students from 19,823 to 19,806.

WILLIAM REID, coordinator of research in Dist. 214, said the district expects to be "at a plateau for the next three years. After that, the potential for change will increase."

Dist. 54's gain of 352 students "was a bit less than we expected the enrollment to increase," said Supt. Wayne Schaeble.

Areas of Dist. 54 where construction

is ongoing and which are still undeveloped mean that enrollment will continue to increase although the older areas of the district are stabilizing and enrollments beginning to decline, said Ronald Rubie, assistant superintendent for personnel. The rate of growth will not be as fast as in the past, he said.

Rubie said growth areas include the Sheffield Park development near Hoover School in Schaumburg, the Centex homes in Elk Grove Village, and the Timbercrest, Benwick and Carlyle developments in Schaumburg near Collins and Aldrin schools.

ALTHOUGH the enrollment in Dist. 15 dropped 171 students, enrollment will probably increase by about that many students by next June, said Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for personnel and planning.

Anderson said the loss in students came from the entire district, not one area. He said Dist. 15 graduated 1,450 eighth graders in June but enrolled only 1,220 kindergartners this month.

The district's enrollment has re-

Here is enrollment breakdown

District	1975-76 Enrollment	1976-77 Enrollment	Percentage of Change
Palatine Township Dist. 15	11,808	11,637	decrease 1.45
Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21	8,235	7,977	decrease 3.13
Prospect Heights Dist. 23	1,720	1,707	decrease .75
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	7,953	7,411	decrease 6.82
River Trails Dist. 26	2,507	2,259	decrease 9.9
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	16,984	17,336	increase 2.07
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	2,593	2,614	increase .8
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	10,435	9,568	decrease 8.3
Des Plaines Dist. 62	5,893	5,465	decrease 7.3
East Maine Dist. 63	5,617	5,127	decrease 8.7
Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 66	1,211	1,315	increase 8.59
High School Dist. 125	1,190	1,232	increase 3.53
High School Dist. 207	11,026	11,660	increase 5.74
High School Dist. 211	10,613	11,114	increase 4.72
High School Dist. 214	19,823	19,806	decrease .09

mained fairly stable over the last three or four years, fluctuating about 300 to 400 students, Anderson said. Areas like the Westbury and Harper's Land-

ing developments in Hoffman Estates are the fastest growing portions of Dist. 15 and are expected to make up for losses in other areas, he said.

'Revival of stadium plan unlikely'

(Continued from Page 1)

But the major complaint from village trustees was the financing plan proposed by the Bears and Madison Square Garden, which called for the village to issue revenue bonds to pay for the stadium.

The Bears' guarantee that they would lease the stadium for 30 years, the life of the bonds, was small consolation when the high interest rates and inherent risks to the village were considered by village officials.

THE BEARS are not sure whether Soldier Field will be renovated.

"We know nothing more about improvements planned for Soldier Field

than the rumors we read in the newspapers. We are not included in such discussions," Halas said.

"Cosmetically, it (Soldier Field) has been improved very much. But it needs to be modernized and changed structurally. Right now, our hopes are that something will be done at Soldier Field, but if there isn't we'll have to go looking somewhere else," he said.

If the Bears must look toward the suburbs again, Arlington Heights still is first on the Bears' list, Halas said. However, he admits he has been approached by other communities and businessmen since the Arlington Heights stadium proposal was dropped.



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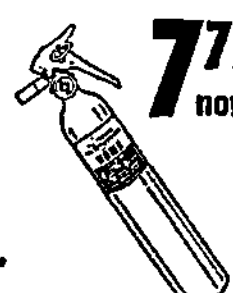


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Congress approves,
sends Ford major
tax revision bill

- Page 3

Swine-flu clinics delayed

by KURT BAER
Swine flu immunization clinics planned for the last week of October in the Northwest suburbs apparently will have to be postponed because of a shortage of flu vaccine.
The delay is the second in the troubled national program and leaves the organizers of local clinics uncertain about sites, dates and volunteers for the program.
Unspecified problems between vaccine manufacturers and the federal government are responsible for the latest postponement, an Illinois Dept. of Public Health official said Thursday.
NEW DATES FOR THE start of the mass inoculations are not known, but it probably will be mid-November at the earliest before the program gets under way in the state, the official said.
Austin Hayes, a state public health educator, said there is still a possibility that vaccine for citizens over age 65 and chronically ill persons will be available by mid-October. Townships will administer vaccine to persons in these two high-risk groups.
The Cook County Public Health

Dept. has been notified of the delay and is planning to tell the organizers of community clinics not to proceed further with their plans, a county health department official said.
Many suburbs already have reserved sites for clinics, recruited as many as 200 volunteers, ordered printed promotional material and made other commitments based on the previously announced dates.
Larry M. Ellis, Mount Prospect director of health services, said he is angry that the swine flu clinics apparently have been postponed for a second.
(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 70s. Low in the lower 50s.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid 70s.
Map on Page 2.

99th Year—258 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, September 17, 1976 4 Sections, 48 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Improved policing sought

by PAUL GORES

Palatine Township Auditor Don Bellm is investigating ways to solve what he terms a lack of adequate police protection in the unincorporated areas of Palatine Township.
"It's a very serious issue," Bellm said. He said regular protection from Cook County Sheriff's police is "poor" and "the only real option is to fund the thing (additional protection) ourselves."
Palatine Township is now patrolled 24 hours daily by one squad car from the Cook County Sheriff's police, as are most other townships in Cook County.
BUT BELLM said one car is not enough.
"The area I'm most concerned about is in the northeast corner of the township," Bellm said. "There's just apartment complex after apartment complex out there, and police protection is nil."
"That area has probably the highest density with virtually no protection," Bellm said. "I can't believe Cook County can't provide better police protection."
Bellm said three basic options exist for additional police protection:
• Hiring an extra patrol car from the Cook County Sheriff's police;
• Contracting with the police forces in nearby villages for police protection in the unincorporated areas;
• Forming a township police force.
Bellm said there are problems with all three options, but hiring an extra car from the county may be the most feasible.
He said contracting with village police could get "pretty sticky" and confusing for both the township government and residents in the bordering areas. And forming a township police force may be illegal under state statutes.
"I'm not sure it's (a township police force) totally out of the question," Bellm noted.
OFFICER RUSSELL Hoganson of the Cook County Sheriff's police said seven townships in the county are now under contract for additional police protection under the "Hire-Back Program."
"These are all off-duty policemen who are working additional hours," Hoganson said. He explained that the patrolmen are hired by the township to work extra hours at a rate of \$9 per hour.
The hourly rate is based on the top wages paid to long-time patrolmen, Hoganson said. He said the Hire-Back Program usually works on a one-year contract. Police are usually requested to work the extra hours at night and during the summer, when crime and vandalism are at their highest rates, Hoganson added.
Lyons Township, west of Chicago, this month approved the hiring of an extra patrolman to work from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. every day of the week.
JOHN WALSCH, administrative assistant to the Lyons Township supervisor, said the extra officer was made possible through formation of a police tax district to finance the cost of additional protection. Walsch said most residents will pay about \$10 in extra taxes per year for the additional protection.
Walsch said it took a year to get the police tax district approved. He said residents of the districts were surveyed, and their approval at a town meeting was necessary to form the district.
(Continued on Page 8)



Southbound Ill. Rte. 53 traffic was backed up for miles early Thursday after a head-on collision that injured a Palatine man.

Bond market improves but stadium still unlikely

by BILL HILL

Financial experts say the bond market has improved significantly since last summer when the Chicago Bears proposed construction of a football stadium near Arlington Park Race Track, but chances of reconsideration of the stadium plans rejected a year ago today appear unlikely.
"It's true that the bond markets have changed drastically in favor of the issuers. Interest rates for revenue bonds have dropped from the 7.5 to 8 per cent range to about 6.5 to 7 (per cent)," Alexander W. Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago, said.
"However, with regard to these types of projects (stadiums), the news has continued to be bad. They are not proving to be self-sustaining financial entities," he said.
ALONG WITH the fact that other municipally financed stadiums are faltering, Bears Pres. George Halas Jr. said this week the team is not actively seeking a new facility. "We're

staying at Soldier Field and biding our time there for now."
Halas is hopeful that recent reports that Soldier Field will be enlarged and restructured are true. The reports state a special committee appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has recommended increasing the seating capacity at the lakeshore stadium from 55,000 to 70,000 or more. However, Daley's \$35 million remodeling plan for Soldier Field was greatly criticized when first announced last fall.
Plans for building the \$35 million stadium on Arlington Park Race Track property initially were submitted for village approval May 28, 1975. The idea remained alive until Sept. 17 when Village Pres. James T. Ryan said the Bears and Madison Square Garden, owners of the race-track site, had requested an "indefinite postponement" of the project because of uncertainties in the municipal bond market.
The village's two bond consultants for the project, John Nuveen Inc. and



PLANS FOR building a 76,000-seat football stadium in Arlington Heights for the Chicago Bears still are shelved, one year after the \$35 million proposal was postponed because of "uncertainties" in the municipal bond market. Although bond interest rates have dropped, most village trustees still oppose the project.

Smith, Barney & Co., both of Chicago, also recommended financial planning for the stadium be suspended.
THE 76,000-SEAT stadium proposal was not greeted with open arms by all Arlington Heights residents. Homeowners living near the track in Rolling Meadows and Palatine also showed resentment for the idea. Their sentiments were duly noted by Bears owner George Halas Sr., who said the Bears would not move to Arlington Heights unless residents welcomed them.

Man in fair condition after 2-car accident

A Palatine man is in fair condition in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an accident Thursday morning on southbound Ill. Rte. 53 in Rolling Meadows.
Cornell Smith, 43, of 50 S. Elmwood St., suffered extensive internal and head injuries, a hospital spokesman said.
State police, who are investigating the accident, said a van at 8:45 a.m. Thursday apparently slowed down and Smith's car slammed into it at high speed. The van had minor damage and its driver was not injured.
Rolling Meadows and Palatine Fire Dept. paramedics administered emergency treatment to the victim, who was trapped briefly by a collapsed steering column.
Rolling Meadows paramedics transported Smith to the hospital while fire departments from both communities cleaned an oil spill and debris scattered for more than 100 feet from the site of the accident.
According to police, traffic was stalled for some time from the scene of the accident at Rte. 53 near Euclid Avenue to Ill. Rte. 68.

South African war near, U.S. told

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday that he had only "day" to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa. Kissinger told Kaunda, "I pray for all of us."
Kaunda, speaking in slow, emotional tones and at times near to tears, told Kissinger that if the American secretary's shuttle diplomacy failed to arrange negotiations for a peaceful transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa, black Africa will fight "to the last man."
"Time is not with you," Kaunda said after his first meeting with Kissinger. "You have days to act, not

weeks. If you fail, we will fight. We have no alternative."
Quoting South African Prime Minister Kissinger was "urgently seeking or even urging a meeting" with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, who will be in the South African capital at the same time.
Kissinger scheduled three meetings with Kaunda, who leads one of the five "front line" black African states bordering on white-ruled Rhodesia or South West Africa. The others are Zaire, Angola, and Namibia.
Kissinger meets next, Kaunda said. "The alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."
"If your mission fails, the destruction of life and property in Rhodesia

and Namibia (South West Africa) will be miserable," Kaunda continued. "We will fight to the last man if necessary."
"We want peace," Kaunda said. "Peace with honor and dignity and justice. There can be no compromise. We have no alternative except to fight."
Kissinger, who began his shuttle Wednesday in Tanzania with reasonable hopes but now puts his chances at success at "less than 50 per cent," replied in equally somber tones.
"I pray for all of us that I can bring encouraging news when I return from South Africa," he said. "There can be

Opponents to the stadium consistently packed meeting halls when the proposal was discussed. The opposition convinced village trustees that a referendum should be conducted before a final decision was made.
An "invitation" from the Village of Arlington Heights will be needed for the Bears to reintroduce the stadium proposal here, Halas Jr. said this week.
"If nothing is going to be done at Soldier Field, then we'll look elsewhere and Arlington Heights would be ideal. But we don't want to be the catalyst to reactivate it. We would still need to be invited," Halas said.
The heavy traffic a stadium would generate was the most common objection of residents living near Arlington Park and on the village's main artery.
(Continued on Page 6)

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School enrollment here stable; bucks national trend

by PAM BIGFORD

School enrollment in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg has increased or remained fairly stable, bucking a declining enrollment trend that is plaguing most of the Northwest suburbs.

High School Dist. 211 leads the growth with an increase of 4.72 per cent in student population over last year. The district went from 10,613 students in 1975-76 to 11,660 this fall, according to six-day enrollment figures.

Rolling Meadows High School, which is High School Dist. 214 and serves the majority of Rolling Meadows high school students, lost only six students this year, dropping from 2,348 to 2,342.

SCHAUMBURG Township Dist. 54 showed an increase of 2.07 per cent, from 18,904 students in 1975-76 to 17,336 enrolled this fall.

Palatine Township Dist. 15's enrollment dropped slightly from 11,800 to 11,637 students, a loss of 1.45 per cent. School officials said they expect the loss to be made up by the end of the year with additional growth.

The four-village area has avoided

Here is enrollment breakdown

District	1975-76 Enrollment	1976-77 Enrollment	Percentage of Change
Palatine Township Dist. 15	11,800	11,637	decrease 1.45
Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21	3,235	3,277	decrease 1.31
Prospect Heights Dist. 23	1,729	1,707	decrease .75
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	7,533	7,111	decrease 5.62
River Trails Dist. 26	2,307	2,239	decrease 2.97
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	18,904	17,336	decrease 8.29
Mount Prospect Dist. 37	2,593	2,611	decrease 0.69
Elk Grove Township Dist. 50	10,155	9,568	decrease 5.8
Des Plaines Dist. 62	5,593	5,465	decrease 2.3
East Maine Dist. 63	5,617	5,137	decrease 8.5
Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96	1,211	1,315	increase 8.59
High School Dist. 125	1,190	1,232	increase 3.53
High School Dist. 207	11,926	11,600	decrease 2.73
High School Dist. 211	10,613	11,111	increase 4.72
High School Dist. 214	2,348	2,342	decrease .26

the nationwide declining enrollment trend so far because parts of each village have areas where home construction is on the rise.

The Schaumburg Township part of Dist. 211 is continuing to grow while the Palatine Township portion is stabilizing, reflecting the enrollment in the elementary school districts, said Ger-

ald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

"WE HAD ESTIMATED roughly a 5 per cent increase. Right now we're projecting a 5 per cent increase for four or five more years," Chapman said.

Conant High School in Hoffman Estates is about at capacity, he said, but

Hoffman Estates High School in Hoffman Estates has room for about 400 more students. A building addition under construction to Schaumburg High School in Schaumburg will raise capacity there from 2,000 to 3,000 students.

The Palatine areas from which Fremd and Palatine high schools draw students have stabilized. Chapman said Fremd boundaries will probably change to allow more students to attend the new Palatine High School, which will open in the fall of 1977 with a capacity of 2,500 students, 500 more than the present Palatine High School.

Dist. 214 experienced its first decline in student enrollment this year, dropping 17 students from 19,823 to 19,806.

WILLIAM REID, coordinator of research in Dist. 214, said the district expects to be "at a plateau for the next three years. After that, the potential for change will increase."

Dist. 54's gain of 352 students "was a bit less than we expected the enrollment to increase," said Supt. Wayne Schnable.

Areas of Dist. 54 where construction is ongoing and which are still undeveloped mean that enrollment will con-

tinue to increase although the older areas of the district are stabilizing and enrollments beginning to decline, said Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent for personnel. The rate of growth will not be as fast as in the past, he said.

Ruble said growth areas include the Sheffield Park development near Hoover School in Schaumburg, the Centex homes in Elk Grove Village, and the Timbercrest, Benwick and Carlyle developments in Schaumburg near Collins and Aldrin schools.

ALTHOUGH the enrollment in Dist. 15 dropped 171 students, enrollment will probably increase by about that

many students by next June, said Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for personnel and planning.

Anderson said the loss in students came from the entire district, not one area. He said Dist. 15 graduated 1,450 eighth graders in June but enrolled only 1,220 kindergartners this month.

The district's enrollment has remained fairly stable over the last three or four years, fluctuating about 300 to 400 students, Anderson said. Areas like the Westbury and Harper's Landing developments in Hoffman Estates are the fastest growing portions of Dist. 15 and are expected to make up for losses in other areas, he said.

Vehicle sticker cross-check not usable

\$1,500 printout 'does not compute'

by LUISA GINETTI

Sometimes computers just can't tell you everything you want to know, and Palatine officials spent about \$1,500 to find that out.

In June, the money was approved for spending so the village could get a computerized printout matching license plates of state registered vehicles to street addresses. Village officials figured they could use the computer information to find out which village motorists have failed to purchase village vehicle stickers.

The money to be gained from requiring delinquent purchasers to buy their vehicle stickers, which cost \$6, would more than likely outweigh the cost of the printout, officials said.

VILLAGE MGR. Anton H. Harwig told the village board in June that there are about 14,000 stickered cars and trucks in the village, and he estimated there are an additional 300 un-stickered vehicles.

The results of the project were delivered to the village Wednesday and Finance Director John Hedstrom said the printout will be of no use to the village in its effort to find vehicle sticker cheaters.

According to the printout, there are more than 15,000 unmatched license plates and addresses. However, the printout does not distinguish between village addresses and those in the unincorporated areas of the township. Hedstrom said the printout lists

25,512 vehicles registered for state license plates in the 60067 zip code area and matches them to addresses. However, the 60067 zip code includes unincorporated areas as well as village boundaries.

HEDSTROM SAID the village would be "spinning its wheels" to try to go through the more than 15,000 unmatched license-plates to determine which are village residents. He also said the information on the printout is unreliable in some cases be-

cause it is not consistent.

For example, automobiles are listed in various fashions, some just by make, some by make and model and, in several cases, just by manufacturer.

Hedstrom said the village probably will have to pay only out-of-pocket expenses and not the entire \$1,500.

Palanois street project under way

A rehabilitation project for 12 streets in the Palanois Park subdivision will be started this week.

The \$30,000 project will include wa-

ter proofing of streets, making streets skid resistant and applying a new surface. The project is expected to take six days.

Robert Miller, public works director, said letters will be delivered to homeowners the night before their street is to be worked on and no parking signs will be put up the night before repairs are to begin.

Streets under repair will be closed from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. the day of the work and no parking will be allowed on the streets. Adjacent streets will not be worked on concurrently so residents can park near their homes.

For a schedule of the street repair work, residents should call the public works department, 358-7500, ext. 270.

FCC officials to talk at CB meeting

Arlan Van Doorn, deputy chief director of the safety and special radio services bureau of the Federal Communications Commission will speak at the Sept. 26 meeting of the Communicators at 9 p.m. in the Frontier Lodge, Irving Park Road and Ceresa Drive, Elgin.

The Communicators is a Citizens' Band radio club with members in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Medinah, Roselle, Streamwood, Hanover Park and Elgin. Membership in the group totals about 340.

Van Doorn, known as the "Uncle Charlie" in CB slang, will be available after the speech to answer questions.

There is no admission charge.

Kiwanis peanut sale scheduled Sept. 24

The annual Kiwanis Kid's Day Peanut Sale is set for Sept. 24. Kiwanians and their families and friends will sell peanuts throughout Palatine.

Funds from the peanut sale will be used to support local recreational activities for underprivileged youth, scholarships and vocational guidance programs.

The Kiwanians are seeking persons who "believe in kids" to help underwrite the cost of the peanuts. A carton of peanuts can be purchased for \$25.

Parks Harvestfest set for Oct 9, 10

Fall Harvestfest, sponsored by the Palatine Park District, will be Oct. 9 and 10 at Community Park.

Harvestfest will feature a bake sale, talent contest, a fresh vegetable sale, auction and games for the family. Frank Teresi, a folksinger, also will play at the festival.

Volunteers are needed to work at the two-day festival. Call 991-0333 for further information.

'Beautiful You' winner

Dorothy Raatz of Palatine was one of the first place winners in National Food Store's "Beautiful New You" contest.

Mrs. Raatz won \$1,000 in merchandise from Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and a \$50 gift certificate for Carson's Canned Ego Beauty Salon.

The HERALD

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Jefferson opening delay criticized

by JOHN N. FRANK

Parents, board of education members and administrators in Palatine Township Dist. 15 expressed their disappointment Thursday over a new delay in the completion of the Jefferson School in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates.

"There seems to always be acts of gods along the way," said Board Pres. Joel Meyer. The board was told Wednesday that students could not move in to the school Nov. 1 as had been planned because additional steel is needed in the building.

The 637 students who will attend Jefferson when it is completed are being bused to three other district schools. Some children spend nearly an hour a day riding to and from school, and parents are dissatisfied with the situation.

"I'M JUST NOT that keen on him being busted," said one parent who asked not to be identified. The same parent said she does not know whether she can believe the school will be completed Dec. 30 as promised this week by the architect and general contractor.

"That's what you find the most upsetting," said Irene Sjostedt, a board member and parent of two children who will attend Jefferson. "It's that people aren't leveling with you."

Richard Donatoni, of the architectural firm which designed Jefferson, told the board in August that original plans for the building did not include steel needed for folding partition walls.

Donatoni said he did not foresee the purchase and installation of that steel delaying occupancy Nov. 1 when he addressed the board in August, however.

"I'm not infallible," Donatoni told the board Wednesday. "At the last meeting I was not aware that it would cause that kind of delay."

"I CAN'T SEE WHERE that little bit of steel would set them six weeks behind," said Dolores McNulty, 276 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, a parent of three children. One of her children spends about 30 minutes riding a bus to Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows.

"It should have been up to the contractor to see that his subcontractors did a better job," said Judy Meyer,

121 Sycamore Ln., Hoffman Estates. Henry Schillmoeller, the project's general contractor, had told the board he has instructed one subcontractor to have more men at the school by Monday at the risk of losing the job.

"I'm extremely disappointed as a parent, to say nothing of her feelings as a board member," Mrs. Sjostedt said. She has visited the work site many times and has been disappointed by what seemed to be an insufficient number of workmen, she said.

However, because she is not a professional builder, she said it is difficult for her to determine how many men should be working at any given time.

"THE IMPORTANT thing is that the kids are attending school," she said. The board voted in May to institute split-shift scheduling but reversed that decision 24 hours later after numerous protests by parents.

The split-shift scheduling would have meant four-hour class days for the children instead of the five-hour

days they have.

Supt. Frank C. Whiteley said that although the new delay would mean added busing costs for the district, it will be easier to move children from their three temporary schools to Jefferson after winter vacation than it would have been in the middle of the term.

Alan Hopkins, who will be the principal at Jefferson, said classes are running smoothly at the three schools Jefferson children attend.

MEYER SAID the district does not include late penalty clauses in its contracts with builders because such clauses must be accompanied by incentive clauses, which allot the builders extra money for finishing ahead of schedule.

Meyer said setting a completion date in construction work is difficult and penalty clauses would force the board to try to outguess the contractor on completion dates.

"It could cost you a fortune if you didn't guess as well as he did and he came in early," Meyer said.

Local scene

Jewish memorial rites

The Chicago Board of Rabbis will sponsor a memorial service at 11 a.m. Oct. 3 at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand and Wilke roads.

Among the participants in the service will be Rabbi Floyd L. Herman, Temple Chai, Buffalo Grove; Rabbi Mordecai Simon, executive director of the Chicago Board of Rabbis; Cantor Harry Solowinichik, Maine Township Jewish Congregation, Des Plaines; and Leo E. Aronson, president, and Herschel Auerbach, executive vice president, Shalom Memorial Park.

Jewel to aid Countryside

Jewel Food Stores will donate 5 percent of all purchases made Tuesday and Wednesday to the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.

Special cards will be available at the center, Shirley Road, Palatine, which must be presented to cashiers at the time of purchase. For more information call the center at 438-8855.

'Adequate' policing sought for township

(Continued from Page 1)

district. Walsch said the extra patrolman will be financed from revenue-sharing funds until residents of the district are taxed in 1977.

Bellm said one of the problems of starting such a program in Palatine Township would be funding. He suggested that a special tax district could be created here also but that enough township funds may not be available to get it going.

"We're already spread too thin with our revenue-sharing commitments," Bellm said.

HOWARD OLSEN, township supervisor, said he has not "looked into the possibility yet" and could not comment on the options for additional police protection.

The lack of adequate police protection has been discussed at township meetings, but nothing formal has ever been introduced to the board of auditors on it.

But Bellm said he would work to get better protection from Cook County, "either through pressure or contract."

'Revival of stadium plan unlikely'

(Continued from Page 1)

rial streets.


But the major complaint from village trustees was the financing plan proposed by the Bears and Madison Square Garden, which called for the village to issue revenue bonds to pay for the stadium.

The Bears' guarantee that they would lease the stadium for 30 years, the life of the bonds, was small consolation when the high interest rates and inherent risks to the village were considered by village officials.

THE BEARS are not sure whether Soldier Field will be renovated.

"We know nothing more about improvements planned for Soldier Field than the rumors we read in the newspapers. We are not included in such discussions," Halas said.

"Cosmetically, it (Soldier Field) has been improved very much. But it needs to be modernized and changed structurally. Right now, our hopes are that something will be done at Soldier Field, but if there isn't we'll have to go looking somewhere else," he said.



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Congress approves,
sends Ford major
tax revision bill

- Page 3

Swine-flu clinics delayed

by KURT BAER

Swine flu immunization clinics planned for the last week of October in the Northwest suburbs apparently will have to be postponed because of a shortage of flu vaccine.

The delay is the second in the troubled national program and leaves the organizers of local clinics uncertain about sites, dates and volunteers for the program.

Unspecified problems between vaccine manufacturers and the federal government are responsible for the latest postponement, an Illinois Dept

of Public Health official said Thursday.

NEW DATES FOR THE start of the mass inoculations are not known, but it probably will be mid-November at the earliest before the program gets under way in the state, the official said.

Austin Hayes, a state public health educator, said there is still a possibility that vaccine for citizens over age 65 and chronically ill persons will be available by mid-October. Townships will administer vaccine to persons in these two high-risk groups.

The Cook County Public Health

Dept. has been notified of the delay and is planning to tell the organizers of community clinics not to proceed further with their plans, a county health department official said.

Many suburbs already have reserved sites for clinics, recruited as many as 200 volunteers, ordered printed promotional material and made other commitments based on the previously announced dates.

Larry M. Ellis, Mount Prospect director of health services, said he is angry that the swine flu clinics apparently have been postponed for a second.

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Cool

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 70s. Low in the lower 50s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—249

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, September 17, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Woman killed by C&NW Ry. express train

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
and DANN GHIE

A moment's hesitation Thursday cost 69-year-old Marie Boysen her life.

Mrs. Boysen, 1570 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, was killed instantly Thursday morning when she crossed the Chicago and North Western Ry. line and was struck by an express train.

The engineer saw the woman 150 feet before the tragedy occurred. He said, "I saw her hesitate just before she decided to cross. If she hadn't hesitated, she would have made it."

HELEN McCORKLE, 24, of 1835 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, was injured when the train's impact hurled the body several feet into a crowd of waiting commuters.

"I really don't know what happened. I really don't know what hit me," Ms. McCorkle said from Northwest Community Hospital Thursday afternoon. "I was just really shaken up."

Ms. McCorkle said she was on the platform waiting for the train to come when "two men shouted at me to get back because the train was coming through. All of a sudden I was on the ground, bouncing along. I was tangled in the fence. I was screaming for help."

Police said she was treated and released from the hospital late Thursday afternoon.

Some witnesses to the accident Thursday, who had been splattered with blood, lapsed into mild shock and were treated by Mount Prospect paramedics.

MOUNT PROSPECT Investigator Russell Jacobson said many commuters apparently mistook the express train that killed Mrs. Boysen for the regular 8:18 a.m. train that stops at the Emerson street platform.

The train stopped about a half mile down the tracks following the accident, Jacobson said.

A witness eight feet from the tragedy, Fred McDonald, director of the Lighthouse for the Blind in Chicago, said that no one was paying attention and probably assumed the train was going to stop.

"I saw one man go across the tracks at the last moment and I thought, 'He's not going to make it.' Then to my horror I saw a woman follow him. She almost got across. Then the front of the engine hit her. It was terrible," he said.

McDonald, a commuter from Prospect Heights, said the impact hurled the woman's body past him into a crowd of persons nearby. He was hit by the woman's purse.

Jacobson said the incident has been classified officially by the Cook County coroner as accidental. Mrs. Boysen's body has been taken to the Meekham Funeral Home, 3918 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago.

The 69-year-old woman was on her way to a hairdresser in Chicago when the accident occurred.



SCENE OF TRAGEDY. Mount Prospect police and firemen clean up an area where 69-year-old Marie Boysen of Mount Prospect

was hit by a Chicago & North Western express train early Thursday. Another woman, 24-year-old Helen McCorkle of Mount Pros-

pect, received injuries when the body was thrown into a crowd of nearby commuters waiting for the 8:18 a.m. train.

E-Hart Girls seek members

The Mount Prospect E-Hart Girls membership drive is under way. Brochures containing information on how to join the organization have been distributed to several local school districts.

E-Hart Girls is a nonprofit charitable group for girls in second grade through high school.

Among the club's scheduled activities this year are autumn olympics and an outdoor cook out, skate and swim at the Y, ski outing, Mardi Gras party and an overnighter at Stronghold Castle.

For further information, contact Carole Strong, 827-4713, or VI Kosinski, 253-9762.

Girl Scouts meeting

Service Unit 647 of the Prospect Heights Girl Scouts will meet at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., from noon to 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be led by Delores Karavikas, service unit chairman.

High schools not hit

Enrollments continue to plunge

by DIANE GRANAT

School enrollments in Mount Prospect continued in a downward trend this year on the elementary level but local high schools have not yet been affected by declining enrollments. The largest drop in student population occurred in River Trails Dist. 26, where enrollment declined by almost 10 per cent.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 also suffered a large enrollment drop, with six-day enrollment figures showing a 9.6 per cent decline in students.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Dist. 59 had a 5.6 per cent drop in enrollment, with the number of students going from 10,455 in September 1975 to 9,868 this year.

The enrollment drop was less severe in other districts serving Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. Prospect Heights Dist. 23 lost less than 1 per cent of its students. Wheeling-Butte Grove Dist. 21, which has one school in Mount Prospect, had a 3.1 per cent drop in enrollment.

High School Dist. 214, which includes Prospect, Hersey, Forest View and Wheeling high schools, showed a slight drop, losing only 17 students. Last year, Dist. 214 had 19,823 students enrolled and figures for this September are 19,806.

The decreasing number of students in Mount Prospect is part of a nationwide trend resulting from several factors including lower birth rates and a slowdown in suburban home construction. Lower enrollments have led to budget cutbacks, teacher layoffs and school closings in local elementary districts.

DIST 26'S ENROLLMENT dropped

9.9 per cent, from 2,587 to 2,239. The rapid decline in students, which was 7.8 per cent between 1974-75 and 1975-76, caused the district to close Park View School and cut about 30 teaching positions for this year.

Supt. John Fridlund said this year's enrollment loss "is 50 (students) more than we thought we would lose." He said the decline was distributed through all grade levels, but he noted,

(Continued on Page 5)

South African war near, U.S. told

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday that he had only "days" to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa. Kissinger told Kaunda, "I pray for all of us."

Kaunda, speaking in slow, emotional tones and at times near to tears, told Kissinger that if the American secretary's shuttle diplomacy failed to arrange negotiations for a peaceful transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa, black Africa will fight "to the last man."

"Time is not with you," Kaunda said after his first meeting with Kissinger. "You have days to act, not

weeks. If you fail, we will fight. We have no alternative."

Quoting South African Prime Minister P. W. Botha as "urgently seeking or even urging a meeting" with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, who will be in the South African capital at the same time.

Kissinger scheduled three meetings with Kaunda, who leads one of the five "front line" black African states bordering on white-ruled Rhodesia or South West Africa. The others are later John Vorster, whom Kissinger meets next, Kaunda said. "The alternative is too ghastly to contemplate."

"If your mission fails, the destruction of life and property in Rhodesia

and Namibia (South West Africa) will be miserable," Kaunda continued. "We will fight to the last man if necessary."

"We want peace," Kaunda said. "Peace with honor and dignity and justice. There can be no compromise. We have no alternative except to fight."

Kissinger, who began his shuttle Wednesday in Tanzania with reasonable hopes but now puts his chances at success at "less than 50 per cent," replied in equally somber tones.

"I pray for all of us that I can bring encouraging news when I return from South Africa," he said. "There can be

(Continued on Page 3)

Vote signup in village ends today

Today is the last day for Mount Prospect residents to register at the village hall to vote in the Nov. 2 general election.

The village clerk's office, 100 S. Emerson St., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to register eligible voters.

Persons wishing to vote must be 18 or older, a citizen of the United States and a Mount Prospect resident for 30 days prior to the election.

Naturalized citizens, when register-

ing, should bring information regarding citizenship including city, state and date of naturalization.

After Friday, residents may register through Sept. 27 at the Cook County Clerk's Office, 110 N. Clark St., Chicago, Room 402.

A special county registration will take place in Mount Prospect from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 5 at polling places throughout the village.

For information on polling place locations call the County Building, 443-5672.

The inside story

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Arts, Theater	2	1
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Bridge	2	9
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Horoscope	2	9
Mike Klein's People	1	7
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	2	12
School Lunches	4	12
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	7
Today on TV	2	9



Lil Floros

Byrne to address nurses

Dr. Mitchell Byrne, surgeon at St. Frances Hospital, Evanston, will discuss "Hyperalimentation" at the Mount Prospect Nurses Club meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be 7:45 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St. Hyperalimentation details methods of increasing nourishment.

All nurses in the area are welcome to attend.

THE PROSPECT High School band has scheduled a trip to Toronto, Canada, next spring. A number of fund-raising events will be conducted to help defray expenses.

LOCAL COUPLES are encouraged to attend the next meeting of South Church's YoMarCos, a group that has been in existence for more than 20 years. YoMarCos originally was a catchy abbreviation for Young Married Couples, but now, as the members have become more mature, YoMarCos stands for Your Married Couples.

The group has scheduled a steak fry and treasure hunt for Sept. 24 at Lake Avenue Woods East. Newcomers should call Linda and Art Stevens, 253-6175, for more information.

Enrollments here continue downward trend

(Continued from Page 1)

"kindergarten came in rather strong."

The number of students in Dist. 57 went from 2,893 to 2,614 this year. The downward trend in enrollment led the district to cut back teachers and shut down one school last year. Dist. 57 also plans to close Sunset Park School at the end of this year.

Supt. Earl Sutter said the district originally anticipated an 8.8 per cent drop in enrollment, rather than the actual figure of 8.6 per cent. He said loss was spread throughout the district's six schools.

AL STONE, associate superintendent for personnel in Dist. 59, said the loss of 587 students was close to official projections made last spring. Dist. 59 lost most of its students in kindergarten through fifth grades, Stone said.

Dist. 23's enrollment dropped from 1,720 last September to 1,707 this year. Supt. Edward Grodsky said the enrollment figure is not as low as originally projected.

Grodsky said people who moved into apartments near Muir School and

Here is enrollment breakdown

District	1975-76 Enrollment	1976-77 Enrollment	Percentage of Change
Palatine Township Dist. 15	11,809	11,637	decrease 1.45
Wheeling-Bluefield Dist. 21	8,235	7,977	decrease 3.13
Prospect Heights Dist. 23	1,720	1,707	decrease .75
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	7,953	7,411	decrease 6.82
River Trails Dist. 26	2,507	2,359	decrease 5.9
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	16,991	17,336	increase 2.07
Mount Prospect Dist. 57	2,893	2,614	decrease 9.6
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	10,455	9,868	decrease 5.6
Des Plaines Dist. 62	5,583	5,465	decrease 2.1
East Maine Dist. 63	5,617	5,127	decrease 8.7
Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96	1,211	1,315	increase 8.59
High School Dist. 125	1,190	1,232	increase 3.53
High School Dist. 207	11,026	11,660	increase 5.74
High School Dist. 211	10,613	11,114	increase 4.72
High School Dist. 214	10,823	10,806	decrease .08

the completion of homes in the Ivy Hills subdivision helped add students to the district. He also said enrollment may begin to rise because "building is up again."

Dist. 21, whose enrollment dropped from 8,235 to 7,977, continued in a two-year downward trend. Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said the enrollment figures go along with the district's projections.

"Our projections are that enrollment should begin to climb again, probably during this year," Weaver said. "We have some undeveloped land in Dist. 21 and the building market is on the upswing," he said.

William Reid, coordinator of research in Dist. 214, said, "We expect to be at a plateau for the next three years. After that the potential for change will increase."

The HERALD

Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights

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Surveys on downtown due Tuesday

The deadline for Mount Prospect residents to return completed surveys regarding the village's central business district is Tuesday.

The questionnaire, compiled by summer intern Donald Finn under the supervision of the business district development and redevelopment commission, seeks public opinion on future direction the commission should take in revamping Mount Prospect's downtown area.

Surveys were distributed earlier this week in the quarterly Mount Prospect newsletter to all homes, apartments and businesses in the village. Residents were polled on several aspects of the downtown area including use, beautification, improvements, physical renovations, available space for office buildings and multi-family housing developments and other activities associated with the business district.

Village Public Information Officer Dolores Haugh said the village saved about 30 per cent by having the Consumer Distributing Service deliver the newsletters by hand rather than mail-

ing them. Residents who did not receive the newsletter-survey can obtain a copy

at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St. Questionnaires should be returned to the village hall.

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'71 VW 41,000 act. miles. #4109A \$1495	'71 OLDS CUTLASS Auto., power steering, air. #3395B. \$2095	
'72 VEGA HATCHBACK Radio, heater, loaded! #4279A. \$895	'73 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON #4557A. \$1895	
'70 FIAT 5-Speed. #1053B. \$395	'70 DODGE CONV. Auto, trans., radio, heater, power steering, Sik. #4768A. \$695	
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Revival of stadium plan unlikely

by BILL HILL
Financial experts say the bond market has improved significantly since last summer when the Chicago Bears proposed construction of a football stadium near Arlington Park Race Track, but chances of reconsideration of the stadium plans rejected a year ago today appear unlikely.

"It's true that the bond markets have changed drastically in favor of the issuers. Interest rates for revenue bonds have dropped from the 7.5 to 8 per cent range to about 6.5 to 7 (per cent)," Alexander W. Cook, vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago, said.

"However, with regard to these types of projects (stadiums), the news has continued to be bad. They are not proving to be self-sustaining financial entities," he said.

ALONG WITH the fact that other municipally financed stadiums are faltering, Bears Pres. George Halas Jr. said this week the team is not actively seeking a new facility. "We're staying at Soldier Field and biding our time there for now."

Halas is hopeful that recent reports that Soldier Field will be enlarged and restructured are true. The reports state a special committee appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has recommended increasing the seating capacity at the lakeshore stadium from 55,000 to 70,000 or more. However, Daley's \$35 million remodeling plan for Soldier Field was greatly criticized when first announced last fall.

Plans for building the \$35 million stadium on Arlington Park Race Track property initially were submitted for village approval May 28, 1975. The idea remained alive until Sept. 17 when Village Pres. James T. Ryan said the Bears and Madison Square Garden, owners of the racetrack site, had requested an "indefinite postponement" of the project because of uncertainties in the municipal bond market.

The village's two bond consultants for the project, John Nuveen Inc. and Smith, Barney & Co., both of Chicago, also recommended financial planning for the stadium be suspended.

THE 70,000-SEAT stadium proposal was not greeted with open arms by all Arlington Heights residents. Homeowners living near the track in Rolling Meadows and Palatine also showed resentment for the idea. Their sentiments were duly noted by Bears owner George Halas Sr., who said the Bears would not move to Arlington Heights unless residents welcomed them.

Opponents to the stadium consistently packed meeting halls when the proposal was discussed. The opposition convinced village trustees that a referendum should be conducted before a final decision was made.

An "invitation" from the Village of Arlington Heights will be needed for the Bears to reintroduce the stadium proposal here, Halas Jr. said this week.

"If nothing is going to be done at Soldier Field, then we'll look else-

where and Arlington Heights would be ideal. But we don't want to be the catalyst to reactivate it. We would still need to be invited," Halas said.

The heavy traffic a stadium would generate was the most common objection of residents living near Arlington Park and on the village's main arterial streets.

But the major complaint from village trustees was the financing plan proposed by the Bears and Madison Square Garden, which called for the village to issue revenue bonds to pay for the stadium.

The Bears' guarantee that they would lease the stadium for 30 years, the life of the bonds, was small consolation when the high interest rates and inherent risks to the village were considered by village officials.

THE BEARS are not sure whether Soldier Field will be renovated.

"We know nothing more about improvements planned for Soldier Field than the rumors we read in the newspapers. We are not included in such discussions," Halas said.

"Cosmetically, it (Soldier Field) has been improved very much. But it needs to be modernized and changed structurally. Right now, our hopes are that something will be done at Soldier Field, but if there isn't we'll have to

go looking somewhere else," he said.

If the Bears must look toward the suburbs again, Arlington Heights still is first on the Bears' list, Halas said. However, he admits he has been approached by other communities and businessmen since the Arlington Heights stadium proposal was dropped.

"The Arlington Heights thing was of great interest to us, but just wasn't feasible then. Frankly, when talking about a new stadium in the suburbs, Arlington Heights is far superior in terms of location and transportation. There would be tremendous savings initially because there are parking lots and lights already there at Arlington Park," Halas said.

THE MAJORITY of Arlington Heights village trustees still oppose

the construction of a football stadium on the racetrack property.

Only August Bettman and Robert Miller speculated that the stadium proposal might be revived.

"I think there's still a good possibility because of the potential land out there. I just can't believe that land is just going to sit idle out there. Something is going to develop out there, whether it be a stadium, high-rises, or a convention center," Miller said.

Bettman said a stadium would be a better use for the land than high-rises.

"I still think it's a good location for a stadium. I would hope it could be revived if it were presented on a different financial basis. Jim (Village Pres. James T. Ryan), I know, feels the way I do on this," he said.

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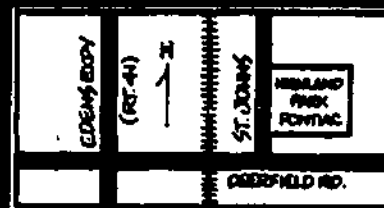
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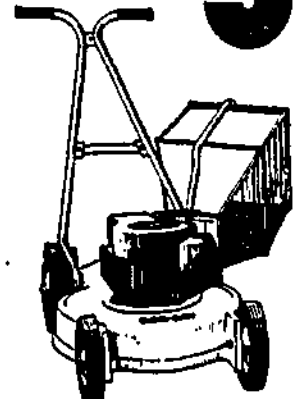
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